KLINE, CITY COUNCIL FACE TWO-WEEK FURLOUGHS

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Fair, continued cool tonight; Tuesday showers and warmer.

Unix Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ESTAB. 1927– VOL. 9—NO. 86 30 PAGES MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1931 THREE CENTS

WALL ST. CLOSE

GIRL TIED TO RACK!

Armed North Side Bandits Bound Her!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS ANNA MARSHALL, 21, SHOWING HOW SHE WAS TIED UP

Miss Marshall, 2425 California avenue, showing where she, the manager and an attendant were bound, tied together and tied to a clothes rack in the dry cleaning establishment at 2423 California avenue today. Two men escaped with $500, the week-end receipts.

Four Dead Men on Wilmerding Vote List

100 BLIND SAVED IN BLAZE

KLINE FACES LAYOFF FOR ECONOMY

Mayor, Council Expected to Get Two-Week Furloughs; 20 Sleuths Awaiting Ax

A two weeks' furlough may be taken by Mayor Charles H. Kline and City Council, it was learned late this afternoon.

Councilman Harry A. Little Kline supporter in Council, said no wage cuts are contemplated, and added:

"It is possible that we may ask Mayor Kline and City Council to take a two weeks' furlough along with the rest of the city employes."

This was learned late this afternoon as department heads voluntarily took steps to take a day's vacation, without pay, along with their subordinates, in an effort to keep down city expenses for the remainder of the year.

At the same time unconfirmed rumors were heard that Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh and Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd, during a lengthy conference Sunday night, decided to dismiss from service 20 of the 56 city detectives.

Neither Walsh nor Boyd would comment upon the reported dismissals, which were regarded as in keeping with the economy movement and "for the good of the service."

Taking the leadership in voluntarily taking a day's vacation each week, Supt. Walsh said he and his assistant, Benjamin R. Marshall, had agreed to the enforced holiday. Walsh said Public Works Director James M. Clark, who is returning to Pittsburgh this week from an European vacation, would also agree to the vacation. All will work, Walsh said, but will turn back to City Treasurer a check for a day's pay.

Fire Chief Richard L. Smith and other department heads also plan a payless workday.

President John S. Herron, of City Council, joined with Councilman Little in denying that city governmental heads were to be asked to take a wage cut.

Discussing hte two weeks' furlough for the rank and file, Herron said the enforced holiday would enable bureau heads to determine if the services of the vacationers are necessary.

Capone Saved From U.S. Prison 24 Hours More

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—The frenzied efforts of Al Capone's skilled lawyers today saved the gangland overlord from going to Leavenworth Penitentiary for at least another 24 hours.

As a result of the arguments of Attorney Albert Fink before the United States Court of Appeals, Capone will rest in the Cook County Jail until tomorrow afternoon, if not longer. He was to have started for the federal prison tonight.

At 2 p. m. tomorrow the underworld chieftain will learn whether the Appellate Court will admit him to bail pending appeal, whether it will grant him a writ of supersedeas, while denying bail, or whether it will order him to Leavenworth at once.

Capone is facing 11 years' imprisonment for income tax evasion.

As United States Marshall Henry C. W. Laubenheimer prepared to take Capone to Leavenworth at 6:15 p. m. today, the gangster's attorneys petitioned the Court of Appeals for bail and a writ of supersedeas.

Should the latter be granted and bail denied, Capone would remain in the county jail while his appeal is being disposed of. Should both be denied, he would be hustled off to prison.

Attorney Thomas Nash accompanied Fink when the motions were made before Judges Samuel Alschuler, Will M. Sparks and Evan A. Evans.

The government was represented by United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson and the four assistants who prosecuted Capone.

4 DEAD MEN ON VOTE LIST

Admission Made at Hearing In Contest Brought by Wilmerding Independents

Names of four dead men are registered on the voting list of the Fourth District of Wilmerding, Defense Attorney John G. Philpott admitted today as the hearing on a petition to strike 259 names from the district's list reopened in Common Pleas Court.

Independent Republicans of the borough instituted the suit, charging that the 259 names include those of five dead men, 10 unnaturalized citizens and other "phantom voters."

Mrs. Mary Kozak, og 417 Patton street, testified she had not registered, was not a naturalized citizen and therefore not a qualified voted.

NAME LISTED TWICE

Registration books showed she not only was registered for voting once, but twice—as Mrs. Mary Kozak and Mrs. Mary Kogak.

She also testified Champ Moody, a borough patrolman; Joseph Capo, the district register-assessor who is charged with placing the names on the list, and John Tuker came to her house last week and Tuker had asked her not to testify in court. He also told her, she declared, to hide if any strangers came to her door.

Mrs. Anna Wojnar, a neighbor, corroborated Mrs. Kozak's testimony.

Mail carriers testified this morning that 245 persons out of 804 in the district, to whom registered letters were addressed, could not be found.

The letters returned form one of the sources from which the list of alleged "phantom votters" were compiled.

THREE DIFFERENT NAMES

Tme mail carriers, Kelly and Cluson, testified one man was known by three different names at one address.

Judge Macfarlane refused a de-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Ruth Nichols Safe As Plane Burns

MISS RUTH NICHOLS . . . . RECORD FLIGHT NEVER STARTED

Miss Nichols, society flier, who narrowly escaped injury when her plane took fire at Louisville today as she was warming up to attempt a record flight to New York. She leaped from the cabin.

CANES GUIDE SIGHTLESS TO SAFETY

Three Women Among Those Taken From Smoke-Filled Floors of Downtown Shop

Nearly 100 blind and partially blind workers, three of them women, were taken safely out of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind shops at 434 Boulevard of the Allies, early today as fire, starting in the basement, sent thick clouds of smoke pouring through the five-story building.

There were 102 workers in the shops when the fire started, H. L. Glickson, the superintendent said. Six of them in charge of the machinery are not blind. The rest were blind or nearly so.

Firemen, police and pedestrians joined in guiding the blind to the street as other firemen, shielded by gas masks, battled their way to the basement, where they found the fire's source among broomcorn, other supplies and the shop's coal bin.

ESCAPE UNAIDED

Several of the blind took their canes and "tapped" their way along the corridors to the street without assistance when the building's fire alarm gong sounded.

The rescued were taken to the Salvation Army headquarters, directly across the boulevard, where they remained until the fire was out. They then returned to the building, took their clothes and were told to return to work in one week.

Supt. Glickson said:

"None of the workers will lose any pay. They will be paid during the week required to repair the damage."

David Davis, 69, of 70 Greenbush avenue, who was working on the second floor, said he and about 15 others in his department, heard the fire alarm and the cry of "fire" at about the same time. He left his bench and, with his cane to guide him, succeeded in reaching the street.

RESCUE HELPLESS

Herman Day, a partially blind shipper, said the workmen had been in the shops about half an hour when the fire was discovered at 8 a. m. He added:

"The building was filled with smoke. Those who could see ran through the building and led some of the totally blind to the street before the fire engines arrived. The blind people were calm and orderly."

Deputy Fire Chief Frank O. Jones, who estimated the damage at $500, said:

"It was a very threatening fire. We found it centered in the cellar where they kept the broom corn, other supplies, and the coal bin. It had a sickening smoke which made our work difficult."

About two hours after the fire had been quelled, it broke out again as 20 office workers, none blind, were cleaning out the basement.

Superintendent Glickson ordered all of the workers out of the building. Firemen checked the second blaze, which started in a bale of straw, without further damage.

ARMY GRID STAR FIGHTS DEATH

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—(INS.)—As gallantly as he ever fought for victory on the football field, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Jr., Army left end, class president and honor student, fought against almost certain death in New Haven Hospital today. And as he continued his silent battle, aided by an "iron lung," a half dozen physicians watched and wondered how long the young cadet's amazing vitality would bear him up.

Sheridan's neck was broken, snapped at the fourth cervical vertebra, when he made a desperate tackle of Bob Lassiter, Yale back, in the last quarter of Army's game with Yale at the bowl Saturday.

PRAYERS FOR RECOVERY

Dr. Harvey Cushing, of Boston; Dr. Samuel G. Harvey, of the hospital; Capt. W. D. DeWitt, Army physician, and other doctors rushed X-ray pictures. In less than a half hour these disclosed the fracture, showed that two other vertebrae were dislocated, and that the 22-year-old cadet's neck was wrenched so that breathing was next to impossible.

There was a hurried consulta-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

BANDITS BIND 2 MEN, GIRL

Tying a branch manager, a girl clerk and an attendant with ropes and then binding them together, two armed bandits, one wearing a mask, escaped with $500 from Sismour's dry cleaning establishment, 2423 California avenue, today.

The holdup occurred as Mike J. Hajduk, 40, 2626 Leland avenue, branch manager, was about to bank the money, the week-end receipts, turned over to him by Miss Anna Marshall, 21, of 2425 California avenue, the clerk. Fred Johnson, 21, of 1424 Bidwell street, an attendant, looked on.

Drawing the gun, the masked bandit ordered the trio into the back room, where, with the aid of his companion, they bound their hands to their sides and then tied all three together. Scooping up the money which Hajduk left on the counter, they joined a companion in an automobile and escaped.

Joan Bennett, Ill, Sails for New York

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Joan Bennett, film actress, seeking relaxation in her journey back to health after an accident several months ago, sailed for New York aboard the President Hoover. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jeanne Rackersby, daughter of a Los Angeles attorney.

Miss Bennett was injured in a fall while working in a picture. She appeared ill and weary when she boarded the ship and went immediately to her stateroom.

Husband of Princess To Sell London Home

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Hard hit by the recent tax increases, Lord Harewood, husband of Princess Mary, has decided to sell his London residence, Chesterfield House, according to reports here today.

It was understood that Lord Harewood also planned to rent Goldsborough Hall, the family seat in Yorkshire, and would dispose of part of his racing stable at Newmarket.

Ohio Dry Head Falls Dead While Shaving

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 26.—(INS.)—State Prohibition Commissioner Clarence H. Sears fell dead today while shaving.

Engelsberg Appeal Lost

Joseph Engelsberg, "Hill" politician, sentenced to pay a $2,000 fine and spend six months in jail on a charge of bootlegging, was denied an appeal for a reveiwe by the United States Supreme Court today.

Engelsberg was sentenced November 14, 1930, in Federal Court here.

Mortimer B. Lesher, his counsel and an assistant county solicitor, immediately appealed.

TOLD TO AVOID COURT!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. MARY KOZAK MRS. ANNA WOJNAR

Mrs. Kozak, pictured as she appeared in court to tell that she had not registered in Wilmerding, was not naturalized and therefore unable to vote though her name was twice on the voting list, and her Patton street neighbor who testified to hearing the spokesman of three men tell Mrs. Kozak not to attend the court, to hide.

FRANKLIN MADE WABASH HEAD

Walter S. Franklin, 47, who began as a fraight platform worker and was formerly a freight solicitor in Pittsburgh, today was named president of the Wabash Railroad, according to a dispatch from Philadelphia. He is one of the youngest railroad executives in the country. Mr. Franklin worked in Pittsburgh during 1913.

Born in Ashland, Md., he graduated from Harvard in 1906 and soon after took a job as freight handler with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He served overseas as a captain in the quartermaster corps in the World War and was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He won distinguished service honors in England, France and America.

Conscience-Stricken Bank Clerk Paroled

William Lisle Stephenson, 33-year-old Clearfield County bank bookkeeper, who hitch-hiked back to Pittsburgh from California to face a charge of embezzling $4,000 from the Mahaffey National Bank, today was placed on probation by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker after the conscience-stricken man's plea of guilty. The Mahaffey bank was closed in May, 1931.

Clubs Baby, Wife And Son, Kills Self

JEFFERSON, O., Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Wielding a policeman's club, Jay E. Orford, 39, a garage owner, today beat his 6-month-old son to death, inflicted serious wounds on his wife and another son, and then committed suicide. The man was believed by police to have gone insane because of worry over financial troubles.

Leaps When Flames Sweep Craft Set For N. Y. Flight

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Ruth Nichols' monoplane caught fire today as she was warming up to take off for New York and she leaped from a window barely in time to escape the flames.

The young aviatrix half stumbled as she reached the ground, but mechanics grabbed her and rushed here away from the plane before she was hurt. The plane was reported almost a total loss.

RESCUERS BRAVE FLAMES

She was taking her Lockheed-Vega monoplane over the turf to warm it up when the accident occurred. Spectators saw a burst of flame as gasoline poured out from a valve.

There were shouts from mechanics of "cut it off, cut it off," but before Miss Nichols could cut off the engine she had to leap. The flames threatened to reach

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

ARE YOU READING "The Love Trap?"

There Is a Tabloid Reprint of "The Love Trap"

in distribution including all of the story that has gone before, up to and including today's installment. Get one from your nearest newsdealer.

If you have read the early chapters in the reprint or in the Sun-Telegraph, and have enjoyed the story as far as it has gone, tell your friends about it—tell them that they are missing one of the really best stories of the year.

TURN TO PAGE 28 FOR TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

GIRL KIDNAPED, MOTHER HURT

MONESSEN, Pa., October 26.—Western Pennsylvania was being searched today for trace of Mary Lastoka, 19, who was believed to have been spirited away from her home at 217 Seneca street, late Saturday night, by a Monongahela youth with whom the girl had been friendly.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Peter Lastoka, who attempted to frustrate the abduction or elopement, sustained a fractured shoulder when hurled from the running board of an automobile.

Mrs. Lastoka told police she awaited the arrival of her daughter from Donora late Saturday night when an automobile drove up in front of the house. As she opened the door a man yelled to her:

"You'll never see your daughter again."

Running to the side of the machine, Mrs. Lastoka stepped to the running board as the driver started his car and sped away. She was hurled to the ground.

She told police she saw her daughter, apparently in a stupor, in the back seat.

Hoover Broadcasts Praise for Radio

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—President Hoover today extended radio greetings to the national convention of the National Broadcasters' Association in Detroit.

In a brief speech broadcast from the cabinet room of the White House, he declared radio has become an important item in the national life.

Army Men Oppose Cancelling Scedule

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 26, (AP.)—Sentiment among Army officers today was in favor of going through with West Point's football program, despite the tragic accident to Cadet Richard Sheridan, star end, in the game with Yale Saturday.

The subject was held in abeyance, however, and it was understood the decision would be left with the members of the Army team.

The 1909 football team was disbanded and the remainder of the schedule canceled after the fatal injury to Cadet Byrne in the Harvard game. Six years ago, however, the Army polo team played out its schedule after the death of a cadet player.

Army is scheduled to play the University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, November 14.

Blind Man Gropes Through Smoke to Save Dog

Forgetful of his own safety, Eugene Miller, 50, of 6342 Martha street, chair maker at the Pittsburgh Workshop for the Blind, 434 Boulevard of the Allies, first thought of his dog, "Billy," when fire started in the institution this morning.

Miller was in the front part of the second floor while his dog was tied in a rear room of the same floor, as the alarm sounded.

Groping his way unaided through the smoke-filled cane storage room, Miller made his way to the place where his canine friend was waiting, helpless to escape, untied him and led him down the stairs into the open and safety.

"Billy" for the last 10 months has led Miller when he went about the streets.

TRUNK SLAYER LOSES NERVE AS STORY SHOWS FLAWS

ARIZONA TO ASK GALLOWS FOR MRS. JUDD

'Tigress' Sobs Hysterically in Jail Hospital; Insanity Expected to Be Defense

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 26.—The [illegible] eve of Mrs. Ruth [illegible] accused "trunk murderess," [illegible] today and she sobbed hysterically for hours in the county jail hospital, attaches said.

Legal machinery to extradite her to Arizona was speeded and the [illegible] papers were expected [illegible].

Indications [illegible] a plea of insanity may be Mrs. Judd's [illegible] effort to escape [illegible] her attorney, Richard [illegible], announced he would [illegible] into the County [illegible] examine his client [illegible] and the examination would be conducted with the [illegible] present [illegible] of the woman.

It was [illegible] the state of Arizona would [illegible] Mrs. Judd to [illegible] of her alleged written [illegible] of the trunk murders were [illegible] related. The statement was [illegible] in a letter to [illegible] Board of a department [illegible].

LEROI CAST FIRST

Sheriff [illegible] McFadden and County Attorney [illegible] Andrews of Phoenix [illegible] Mrs. Judd probably would be [illegible] for the premeditated murder of Agnes Leroi, who was [illegible], according to [illegible] letter.

In the [illegible] letter Mrs. Judd wrote she [illegible] Miss Leroi "because she was trying to blackmail me and threaten me over to police and [illegible] Miss Samuelson.

Relating in detail how the fatal quarrel started, Mrs. Judd wrote she thought Miss Leroi was about to reveal certain [illegible] secrets she had learned at Grunow Memorial Clinic. The letter said:

"I was going hunting. They said if I did they would tell H. I had introduced him to a nurse who was objectionable. I said 'Agnes, you have no right to tell things from the office.'

"Well, Agnes said, 'I asked Evelyn and she thinks I should tell H. too, and he certainly won't think much of you doing such a thing. You've been trying to make him like you, and D., too, getting them to move you, and when I tell them you associate with and introduced them to such girls they won't have a thing to do with you, and when we tell F. about it he won't take you hunting either.'"

Nurse at Judd Party Missing Four Days

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 26.—(INS)—Missing for four days, Lucile Moore, a nurse at the hospital where Mrs. Ruth Judd accused murderess of Agnes Leroi and Hedwig Samuelson was employed as secretary, today was sought by police.

Miss Moore, [illegible] telephone had been [illegible] anonymously to "Shut up. You've talked too much already." She had admitted attending the [illegible] party" at the Leroi-Samuelson apartment.

Three wealthy Phoenix men whose names were frequently written in the [illegible] red diary of Miss Samuelson will be questioned, Phoenix officials said.

Investigators believed that Miss Moore had fled in terror to Norman, Okla., where her father is a professor on the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, or had been the victim of foul play.

That Miss Judd's left hand was not bandaged when she left Phoenix Sunday, October 18, was testimony given police by baggagemen who helped her move the two murder trunks from Miss Leroi's apartment to the railroad station.

Shots heard by witnesses would indicate the double killing occurred Friday night, October 16, instead of the next morning, officers declared. County Attorney Lloyd Andrews said:

"If Mrs. Judd tells the same story during her trial that is contained in her letter it will mean that she will pay the supreme penalty on the gallows.

"Her statement is an attempt to cover up the ill feeling that existed between her and the two women she killed.

"It is pure bunk.

"This was a deliberately planned murder."

A GREATER SAVING CAMPAIGN

By Quin Hall

DR. C. B. WAITS, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH, SAYS THAT IF EVERY CITIZEN WOULD PERSONALLY DESTROY A POUND OF GARBAGE DAILY IT WOULD SAVE THE CITY $10,000 A MONTH.
AH' THREE POUNDS!
A TRIPLE BENEFACTOR
AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED THEY CAN TURN OFF THAT LIGHT!
THE ILLUMINATION OF CITY PARKS MUST COST THE TAXPAYERS A PRETTY PENNY— AND IT'S OFTEN SLAMMED AS A NEEDLESS EXPENSE—
C'MON CYRIL' MOMMY WANTS TO SCRUB YOUR NECK'
AW!!
WOULDN'T THAT BE SUMPIN' IN VIEW OF TH' COST OF TRIALS!
A UNWANTED NON-INDICTABLE CITY OFFICIAL
FUTURE PITTSBURGH CITIZENS SEE A WIDE OPEN CHANCE TO DO SOME HIGH CLASS WATER SAVING FOR POSTERITY—
AND THINK OF THE TREMENDOUS OVERHEAD WHICH MIGHT BE ELIMINATED THROUGH THE ELECTION OF NON-SKID CANDIDATES.
QUIN HALL

DOLE JUGGLING CHARGED TO LABORITES

Postal Savings Deposits Used to Support Jobless, Chancellor Snowden Says

By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS
International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—In a savage eleventh hour attack upon the Labor party, charges that the British Labor government used postoffice savings deposits to support the unemployment dole were broadcast to the country today on the eve of the parliamentary election.

Walter Runciman, one of the Liberal party leaders supporting the national government, made the charges in a speech at South Shields declaring the government had been "anxious" in April and August of this year over the safety of the deposits.

A substantial portion of the deposits, representing savings of millions of working-class citizens, had been "loaned," according to Runciman, to the government fund out of which unemployment insurance was paid.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden confirmed Runciman's revelations in a statement to the press and asserted there would be "danger of losing these desposits again" if the Labor government should be returned to power.

Shaw Urges Miners to Vote Against MacDonald

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—George Bernard Shaw entered his hand in the British election campaign today against Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, but observers here said the Shavian dictum probably would have little effect.

Shaw sent the following message to the coal miners of Seaham, where the Prime Minister is running for re-election:

"I am sorry, for old times' sake, but you must vote against Minister MacDonald."

Most of the Seaham miners, local prophets guessed, know little about Britain's literary sage.

A STUDY OF MRS. JUDD

The Trunk Suspect Sits for Her Portrait

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International News Reel.

MRS. WINNIE RUTH JUDD . . . WHAT DOES HER FACE TELL YOU

HOOVER SCRAPS 10-YEAR STAND ON WAR DEBTS

Laval Wins U. S. to Idea Of Linking U. S. Payments With German Reparations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The understanding reached by President Hoover and Premier Laval on the explosive issues of war debts and reparations was described today in highest administration quarters as constituting "a great forward step" in world economic rehabilitation.

In the practical application of this understanding, France recedes from her position that there can be no reduction in the damages collected from Germany, and the United States, on its part, definitely abandons the old Hughes thesis that there is no relation between reparations and the debts which the war-time allies owe us.

COMPROMISE AGREEMENT

Admittedly it was a compromise agreement, although it can hardly be termed an agreement until parliamentary action in both countries has approved it.

In any event, it was made clear today that the administration considers this understanding to be the outstanding achievement of the Hoover-Laval conversations.

As for the abandonment of the Hughes policy that there is no relationship between debts and reparations, a policy which the Harding and Coolidge administrations doggedly defended for 10 years, the administration view is that shifting conditions and circumstances made a change in policy imperative.

It is true that in order to obtain a reduction in reparations, Germany will have to work through the machinery of the Young Plan, a disappointing and humiliating process for her, but France would hear of no other method.

STIMSON PLEASED

And there will be no action on the debts unless and until Germany has been afforded reparations relief. Once that relief is granted, the American government will sympathetically entertain proposals for commensurate allied debt reductions, based upon a renewed study of "capacity to pay" in each case.

It was pointed out, however, that behind Laval stands the French parliament, and behind Mr. Hoover stands the American Congress, either one of which, or both, may upset all their carefully-planned program. Congress, particularly, always has jealously adhered to the Hughes policy of absolutely disassociating debts and reparations.

Secretary of State Stimson's only comment today on the Laval visit was:

"Premier Laval's visit accomplished all I expected and fulfilled my greatest anticipation."

M. Laval departed from Washington early today disappointed at not having achieved the prime purpose of his visit — American participation in a security pact for France—but nevertheless apparently satisfied with his three days of intimate contact with American officialdom.

FOUR DEAD MEN ON VOTE LIST

(Continued from Page One.)

tense motion to refuse the petition asking the names be removed from the list. It was presented by Philpott, who declared none of the allegations had been proven and that the plaintiffs were attempting to make "an extra assessment bureau" out of the court. He contended the request for striking the names off should have been made to the assessment or registration office before the September 15 primary election.

Judge Macfarlane replied:

"The situation did not develop until October. It has been proven that five people on the list have died and that one man did not exist."

SCHAD, JR., CALLED

Philpott then called George J. Schad, Jr., assistant chief of the elections bureau and Capo register-assessor, to testify regarding the list.

Witnesses previously had testified Capo refused to let them inspect the list, saying John Volpe, Wilmerding Republican boss, had instructed him "not to show it to anybody."

When the hearing on the suit opened Friday Judge Macfarlane severely criticized Attorney Sniderman, representing the petitions for "rushing" the case into court. Macfarlane said:

"Well, we'll hear these dead men tell us they are alive, but hereafter don't come galloping in here with a lot of witnesses until the court has time for the necessary arrangements."

TAMPERING CHARGED

The Independents opened their case this morning only to be warned by Judge Macfarlane:

"I don't want to seem sarcastic, but we must get this case over before the election."

Friday Macfarlane told Attorney Sniderman when he attempted to introduce certain evidence:

"I don't want to hear that. If we go into this case, you'll have your opportunity to present what you want."

A few minutes later, overruling Sniderman's objection to defense testimony, the judge said:

"I'll hear any evidence these people bring in here. You have attacked their residence."

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Woman Autoist Hurt In Crossing Crash

Mrs. Bertha Weigmann, 42, of 859 Muldowney avenue, Pittsburgh, was seriously injured today when her car was struck at the Fourth street crossing, Parnassus, by a northbound Pittsburgh-Buffalo flier of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The auto was hurled against a vacant storeroom, partly demolishing it. Mrs. Weigmann was taken to the Citizens General Hospital, New Kensington.

36 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The City Department of Health today reports these new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 5; measles, 9; whooping cough, 1; mumps, 2; chicken pox, 4; erysipelas, 2, and pneumonia, 13.

ARMY GRID STAR FIGHTS DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

tion. An operation was performed and at 7 o'clock medical and surgical skill had done its best. The fracture was reduced, the respirator was employed and the long, weary duel between death and life began. Now it was no longer science against a critical injury. It was Dick Sheridan against death.

At churches here yesterday prayers went up for the recovery of the young man whose name was just a name in New Haven before. Hard-visaged Army men seemed ready to weep. The Yale head coach, Dr. Mal Stevens, and his little captain, Albie Booth, were among the scores of visitors at the hospital.

Now came word that Dick's mother and brother had been located and were speeding north from South Carolina to be beside him when, and if, death should come. And to the anxiety for Dick's recovery was added another hope—that the game young chap who seemed so certain to become a martyr to football might not pay the price before his mother could gaze into his living face once more. She was due here this afternoon.

Another Harrisburg Bank Closes Doors

HARRISBURG, Oct. 26.—(INS)—The Security Trust Company of Harrisburg, one of this city's leading financial institutions, failed to open its doors today.

The closing action, marking the third bank closing here within a week, was believed to have been taken to protect the interests of shareholders and depositors and to conserve the bank's assets.

Justice Holmes Kept At Home by Illness

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS)—Justice Oliver Wendall Holmes, 90 year-old member of the Supreme Court, was absent from the court today for the first time this year.

At his home it was explained he had suffered a slight touch of lumbago, but that he continued to work on his briefs in his study.

Thieves Get $108 In Gasoline Station

Thieves broke into the Cities Service gasoline station at Murray and Forward avenues, early today, and escaped with $108 they obtained from a safe, according to a report to police by Manager Abe Schugar, of 4134 Murray avenue.

BERLIN, ITALY NEAR ENTENTE

By EDWARD L. DEUSS
International News Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—Keen German disappointment over the course of the Hoover-Laval conversations, coupled with the presence here of Dino Grandi, Italy's youthful foreign minister, gave new impetus today to the Nationalist drive for a close political and economic entente between Germany and Italy.

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening, who continues his talks with Grandi today, is being urged by the press of the political right to seize the opportunity presented by the Italian Foreign Minister's visit to lay the foundation for diplomatic co-operation between Rome and Berlin in dealing with outstanding international issues.

RUTH NICHOLS SAVED BY LEAP

(Continued from Page One.)

the main gas tank any moment, but despite that a group of attendants rushed up with fire extinguishers.

The fire was caused by a stream of gasoline that suddenly burst from beneath the plane. Attendants at Bowman Field said they believed a dump valve had been released by the vibration of the engine.

Miss Nichols, bespattered with liquid from the fire extinguishers, said she was not frightened and declared she would be in the air again as soon as she could get another plane.

She estimated the loss at $10,000, explaining the plane cost $25,000 but that the chief item, the motor, could be salvaged. She said she would stay here to take care of dismantling the ship for reconstruction if the factory desired to have that done.

The Rye (N. Y.) aviatrix, who landed her yesterday from Oakland, Cal., after getting lost in the early morning, but still making what is believed to be a new distance record for women, first noticed something wrong from the frantic signals of mechanics. It was doubtful if she heard their cries above the roar of the motor.

TALKS OF SEA FLIGHT

Miss Nichols throttled down her engine before getting out, but had no more than a moment in which to escape.

Miss Nichols was the second nationally-known woman flier to suffer fire loss to her plane here within the past few weeks. The ship of Mrs. Florence Barnes, Pasadena (Cal.) pilot, was badly damaged here several weeks ago when the motor backfired as mechanics attempted to start it. Mrs. Barnes was en route to the west coast and had made an overnight stop here.

Asked before today's accident about her future plans and especially as to a trans-Atlantic flight, she first said she did not like to talk in advance about plans she might not be able to carry out and added:

"Possibly next summer, I feel sure that I can make it and have absolutely no fear. The biggest drawback is the wear and tear on your nerves and body. While it requires considerable skill, endurance is a more important qualification."

Farm Board, Laval's Aide Study Exports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS)—The Federal Farm Board and Pierre Dupasquier, a member of the French delegation accompanying Premier Laval to Washington, discussed the question of increasing consumption of wheat and cotton in France, Chairman James C. Stone said today.

Nesbit's Daughter Still Unconscious

A crisis was expected late today in the condition of Miss Nancy Elizabeth Nesbit, seriously ill in the Casualty Hospital, Washington, as a result of an automobile accident last week in which her father, Harrison Nesbit, former Pittsburgh banker, was killed. She suffered serious skull fractures in the crash. She was still unconscious this afternoon.

Dowry-Seeking Baron Gone, Unaware He's Wealthy

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—[illegible] for Baron Giorgio [illegible] Suriani have changed but [illegible] may not be aware of it.

The baron, who offered his hand and his fifteenth century Neapolitan title to any eligible lady with a dowry of $100,000 without receiving any offers, has come into some 1,000,000 lira, or $250,000, Leone Gerasimi, an attorney said in part.

But the baron is missing from Chicago. He left his last known Chicago address about three weeks ago, which prompted Agasim to insert an ad in a newspaper offering a reward for information as to his whereabouts. The attorney said:

"The money was left him by the will of his uncle, Giacinto D'Neis, noted Continental Orchestra leader with whom he was a favorite. D'Neis disappeared in Petrograd at the time of the Russian revolution and was not heard from until a few months ago. He arrived in Naples shortly before his death. I have been commissioned by the family to find the baron."

Baron Suriani made his offer of marriage in 1928. Shortly afterward he became engaged to Miss Winifred Barry, an actress in New York. They were to have been married in the Little Church Around the Corner, but the bride stayed home and issued a statement for the press. She said:

"I did not know that he had offered his title for sale. And I learned today, after I got over the shock of reading about that in the papers, that he had been engaged to another woman for a year. She can have him. I don't want him."

The Hoovers Entertaining the Visiting Lavals

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International News Reel.

PRESIDENT HOOVER . PREMIER LAVAL . MRS. HOOVER . MLLE. JOSETTE LAVAL

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER CONDUCTING FRANCE'S PREMIER AND HIS DAUGHTER OVER THE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS

Laval and Josee Elude Guides to Explore N. Y.

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A middle-aged man, wearing a business suit and a white bow tie, and a radiant dark girl of 19, dressed in a brown and white check "kiki" dress, a tiny tam-o-shanter with its flat rust feather cocked over one eye, a blue fox fur, brown silk stockings and alligator shoes, popped their heads out of one of the cellar exits of the Waldorf-Astoria at 9:30 this morning.

Everything looked autumnal and snappy and inspiring and especially safe, so they emerged, cut east and turned the corner onto Fifth avenue.

That was the last seen of Pierre Laval, premier of France; his daughter, Josee, who escaped from their escorts and their hosts and hostesses and embarked on a very private and unofficial sight-seeing tour of New York.

Mlle. Laval admitted this morning that she was a little tired with feteing but, mon dieu, tremendously enthralled with it all. Neither she nor her father can get over New York and its terribly long buildings.

At 11:30, they met the man in the brown derby and he took them along to see a little building of his own. The building is the Empire State, tallest skyscraper in the world. And the man under the brown derby was Al Smith.

Mlle. Laval was greatly delighted with the view from her suite on the fortieth floor, of the Waldorf-Astoria, and ran from one window to another, as excited as a school girl.

RUSSIA WARNS JAPAN TO HALT INVASION OF MANCHURIA

SOVIET TROOPS MASSED ON FRONTIER

Japan Challenges League's Action Calling for Army Withdrawal by Nov. 16

By JOHN GOETTE
International News Service.

PEIPING, Oct. 26.—Soviet Russia sounded a warning to Japan today to cease its military invasion of Manchuria, alleged to be encroaching upon the Russian sphere of influence in the region between Tsitsihar and Hailar.

According to official reports received by Gov. Chang Hsueh-Liang, of Manchuria, from his agents in Harbin, the warning was delivered by M. Lodyi, appointed by the Soviet government as general manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

TROOPS MASSED

Lodyi, according to Chang's information, told the board of directors of the C. E. R. that a Soviet army was massed at Manchuli on the frontier between Manchuria and Siberia, and was prepared for an immediate movement eastward owing to the threat to the railway between Tsitsihar and Hailar.

Lodyi informed the board that the Soviet Army was well equipped and included an air force, and warned that planes would be sent into Manchuria immediately if word was received that Japanese military activites were endangering regular operation of the railway.

The Soviet manager, however, denied reports that Soviet troops already were on Chinese soil, or that a second army had been concentrated at Pogranichaia.

News of Lodyi's statement caused considerable excitement here, and was interpreted by Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang and his advisers as a direct challenge to Japan.

JAPAN STANDS FIRM

TOKIO, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The Japanese government tonight issued a statement saying that in view of the League of Nations Council's failure to obtain a unanimous vote on the resolution calling for evacuation of Japanese troops from Manchuria by November 16, the action was not binding in any way whatever.

Issued after a special meeting of the cabinet, the statement set forth that the attitude taken by Japan at the time of the outbreak of trouble in Manchuria remained unaltered.

'FIVE PRINCIPLES'

It stressed Japan's five "fundamental principles" which were laid down by the Tokio government last week as the terms to which China would have to accede before withdrawal of Japanese troops from the occupied area could begin.

The five fundamental principles as outlined originally by the Tokio government called for a mutual pledge of non-aggression between China and Japan; abandonment of the anti-Japanese boycott in China; assurances for the safety of Japanese life and property in China; elimination of competition on the Manchurian railways, and Chinese recognition of existing treaty rights held by Japan.

League Considers Japan's Refusal to Recall Troops..

GENEVA, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Diplomatic exchanges are under way among members of the League council to determine what course they will pursue if Japan fails to withdraw her troops from non-treaty territory in Manchuria by November 16, the date set by the council in the resolution adopted Saturday.

This was learned today at League of Nations headquarters where it was said the secretariat is being kept informed of the progress of the conversations.

New York Welcomes Petain, Verdun Hero

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Marshal Henri Phillippe Petain, hero of Verdun and France's official representative at the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration, was formally welcomed to New York today.

The 75-year-old warrior was greeted by Gen. John J. Pershing and Maj. William F. Deegan, chairman of the mayor's reception committee. Later Mayor James J. Walker extended the city's official greetings to the aged marshal.

Former Judge Loses Fraud Term Appeal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—W. Bernard Vause, former county judge in New York, and Samuel Schuchman today lost their appeals to the Supreme Court for review of their conviction and sentences in Federal Court on charges of using the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Vause was sentenced to six years in federal prison and Schuchman to five years for their activities in the Columbia Finance Corporation.

Tent of Evangelist Destroyed by Fire

JONESBORO, Ark., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—A tent tabernacle of the Rev. Joe Jeffers, Baptist evangelist, who was the center of a church dispute here recently that grew in violence until troops were sent to patrol the town, was destroyed early today by a fire which he accused his "enemies" of starting.

Caught Suspect

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
C. L. RUMBERGER, WRESTLER

SEIZE PROWLER IN MT. LEBANON

Struggling with an alleged prowler he had surprised in his home, C. L. Rumberger, of 129 Marlin drive, Mt. Lebanon, succeeded in holding the suspect until police arrived, last night. The struggle, which took place in a field a short distance from the Rumberger home, was witnessed by several neighbors who were attracted by the chase. The prisoner told police he was Frank Miller, 37, of Detroit.

Rumberger noticed the front door of his home ajar when he and his wife returned last evening. Hearing a window being raised on the second floor, Rumberger ran outside in time to grapple with a man who had leaped from the second floor window. Mrs. Rumberger ran calling for help. The suspect tore away from Rumberger and ran to the rear of the residence, hiding in some bushes, Rumberger told police.

A few moments later Rumberger and H. F. Bucher, of 134 Marlin drive, encountered the suspect and once more he broke loose and fled, only to be overtaken in the field by the pair, who threw him down and held him until Patrolman Robert Hasley arrived. Police say they recovered $30 which had been taken from the Rumberger home.

ARMED WOMAN DEFIES SIEGE BY SHERIFF

Officers Wait for Hunger To Drive Out Mother and Child as Tear Gas Fails

BAY VIEW, Idaho, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—A strange starvation siege entered its third day today with Mrs. Floyd May and her 8-year-old child still defying with a high-powered rifle a detachment of sheriff's officers who waited outside their cabin.

Mrs. May is sought on a warrant charging she is insane. Fog and rain shrouded the scene.

Sheriff Henry Traue said he would not order his men to rush the cabin, since hunger would do the work as effectively as he did not want to take the chance of injuring the woman and child.

Police said Mrs. May stole the rifle, a large quantity of ammunition and a can of cream and then took refuge in her cabin, which had been abandoned by a logging crew. Officers threw tear gas and smoke bombs at her for hours.

She replied with a shot for every bomb, then fled out the back door and into the brush, shooting at every officer whose head was seen above the bushes.

Eventually she was chased into another cabin, and a detail of Sheriff's men picketed the place, counting on her lack of provisions and firewood to make her give in. One officer said:

"She's a darned good shot, and we see no sense in running up against the rifle. We don't want to fire at a woman, either, although she has fired between 40 and 50 shots."

Her new fortress is on Cedar Creek, one miles north of Lakeview.

'Unloaded Gun' Kills State Guard Officer

HARRISBURG, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—William W. Hensel, 22, a second lieutenant in the Pennsylvania National Guard, was dead today of a bullet wound which a friend inflicted accidentally while looking over a collection of pistols in Hensel's home.

Charles Senna, 18, fired the fatal shot while examining a revolver Hansel had just handed him. Hensel told him the weapons were not loaded, Senna said in a statement to police.

RENO AMERICA'S HEADACHE, SAYS ARNO

Artist, Here to Open Play, Shuns Vanderbilt Quiz to Talk About Art Exhibit

Peter Arno, in town today preparing for the premier of his musical comedy, "There Goes the Bride," disposed of Reno and its divorce colony briefly and thusly:

"It's America's headache. I spent 10 weeks there and I found it interesting, although it is peopled mostly by neurotics.

"It is the one place in the United States where one has the nearest to absolute freedom.

"Reno, however, is populated by predatory men and women, who, sensing their freedom, revert quickly to nature."

After a moment's reflection, he added:

"It's a rather grubby place."

Arno, asked about the now famous charge of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.—who has said he chased Arno with a gun for kissing his wife—answered:

"That's a closed incident. I'm more interested in the International Art exhibition."

"There Goes the Bride," satirizing the Reno divorce colony and of which Arno is the producer in addition to having written the "book" and painted the scenery, opens in the Alvin Theater tonight.

Auto Crash Victim Jailed in Fatality

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—John Oldock, 23, of Cherry Valley, is being held in the county jail here today, accused of being the driver of an automobile which struck and fatally injured Mrs. Joana Urbanic, 28, of Midway, while she was walking in the highway near Midway. A block from the scene of the fatal accident, police say, Oldock was injured when his car struck a parked automobile and overturned. After being treated for several bruises and lacerations, he was lodged in jail.

Griffith to Speak At Good Will Meet

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Disarmament, peace and prosperity will be the themes of the International Good Will Congress to convene in Chicago November 10 for a three-days' session, it was announced today.

Leo G. Griffith, of Pittsburgh, will address an evening "youth meeting" on Armistice Day.

DOG RESCUED BY HIS BLIND MASTER

"Seeing Eye," Freed from Leash, That Led His Man to Safety

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
E. F. MILLER, 55, AND HIS 3-YEAR-OLD POLICE DOG, "BILLY" . . . . . FLED FROM THE FIRE

Mr. Miller, 6342 Martha street, in charge of the Association for the Blind chairshop, who ran to free his dog "Billy" as soon as the alarm for fire was sounded today. They left the building together as 100 blind men and women in orderly fashion went to the street from shops.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
SOME OF 100 ROUTED BLIND WORKERS FILING BACK TO THEIR WORKBENCHES AT 434 BOULEVARD OF ALLIES AFTER FIRE

SHIPPERS FIGHT 'JOY' CRUISES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—American shipping interests, backed by Arthur J. Tyrer, chief of the Navigation Bureau of the Commerce Department, will make a determined fight at the coming session of Congress for legislation to prohibit foreign vessels from making "whoopee" excursions out of United States ports.

Tyrer pointed out today that in the last year these excursions, especially from New York City, have become quite popular. Once outside of U. S. territorial waters, it is claimed, the foreign steamers open their bars until the return.

This practice has cut into the coastwise shipping business and is held to be an evasion, though not a violation, of the American shipping laws.

81 Shots Removed, Victim Goes Home

ST. PAUL, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Physicians at a hospital here yesterday extracted 81 shots from the back of Chris Skaar, of St. Paul, injected anti-tetanus serum and Skaar went home. Skaar said:

"I was hunting and I guess somebody mistook me for a pheasant. I'm glad whoever fired was far enough away so that the charge had lost most of its force when it struck me."

2 Hurt in Escape From Sharon Fire

SHARON, Pa., Oct. 26. — Fire believed to have started from defective wiring, caused $5,000 damage to a bakery and resulted in injury to two persons. Fred Morris, a roomer in an adjacent building was cut about the hands and arms when he escaped from a second floor window and Michael Blair, was injured in aiding Morris to reach the ground. Both were taken to Buhl Hospital.

Chicago Credit Men See Trade Gain

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The Chicago Association of Credit men said today that a survey conducted among manufacturing and wholesaling establishments of Chicago showed there was "a definite indication that the condition of business is improving."

Powers Writes Life For Murder Trial

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Defense Counsel Love made known that Harry F. Powers, accused slayer of two women and three children, is writing a history of his family and his life for his attorney, who may use the material at Powers' trial late this year. Powers is doing his writing in his cell at the state prison, Moundsville, to which institution he was removed a number of weeks ago when a mob threatened to storm the county jail here.

Hitlerites Control German State Diet

DESSAU, Germany, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Nationalist Socialist supporters of Adolf Hitler won a sweeping victory in Sunday's elections for the Anhaltistate Diet, returns showed today.

The Nazis won a majority in every district, breaking the Socialist hold on the state government.

Cut in Anthracite Rate Recommended

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(INS.)—Examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission today recommended it hold that freight rates on anthracite from mines in the Lehigh and Wyoming regions of Pennsylvania to destinations on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, are unreasonable and unduly prejudicial.

New Mexicon Envoy Installed in Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Mexico's new ambassador to the United States, Puig Casauranc, was installed in his embassy today.

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Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MISS ETHLYN R. HARRIS — MISS MARGARET HARPER — MISS JANE FERRY
THE THREE WOMEN AMONG 100 BLIND WHO WITHOUT MISHAP FILED FROM FIRE SCENE

Skeletons of Ancient Choir Found Under Church

By GUGLIELMO EMANUEL
International News Service.

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 26.—Seventeen human skeletons, clothed in monastic costumes of another day, sitting in a half circle on beautifully-carved marble thrones—

This was the gruesome sight that met the eyes of workmen repairing the ancient church of San Bernardino here, and results in discovery of a long-forgotten burial rite carried out by members of a choir singing society in the middle of the Eighteenth Century.

When masons opened up the mosaic pavement in front of the high altar they came across a narrow tunnel leading to a secret crypt beneath the church. They scrambled down the stone steps and a cry of horror went up when the ghostly company met their eyes.

Cardinal Archbishop Schuster, of Milan, ordered a search of the church's archives in an effort to solve the mystery.

The inquiry resulted in discovery of an old document revealing the crypt had been built in the form of a half-circled choir with 17 stalls for the burial of a club of singers who lived around the year 1750. As each member of the club died, his body was placed on a marble chair in the crypt, and when the last one had passed away, the crypt was walled up.

5TH DIMENSION REVEALED BY EINSTEIN

Scientist Stands by His Relativity Theory, but Has New Concept of Universe

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Dr. Albert Einstein, whose relativity theory is said to be understood by only 12 men in the world in all its significance, has added the theory of a fifth dimension.

A statement indicating this was written by him, and was made public today by the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation which helped finance the German savant's experiments at Mt. Wilson, California, earlier this year.

Dr. Einstein has not changed his theory of relativity, the statement made plain. But he changed his concepts of the universe because a five dimensional universe is essential to a formula that basically makes electricity and gravity identical.

The statement disclosed that Einstein and his assistant, Dr. Walter Mayer, had evolved part of a work setting forth a new unified field theory.

The one he announced in 1929, and on which he had labored for 10 years, will be supplanted by the studies just completed, the announcement said.

Some of his older ideas of the universe, Einstein asserted, were "shattered as with a hammer blow" by discoveries of modern American astronomers.

Of especial importance he found the theory that the universe was "exploding or expanding." Newly discovered characteristics of light from stars showed them moving outward, speeding the more rapidly the farther they were from the center of the universe.

He abandons his previous acceptance of the theory of distant parallelism, and bases his theory of the new unified field on the mathematical concepts of Theodore Kaluza, which before Einstein declared were "not acceptable."

$1,000 Ring Stolen From East End Home

A diamond ring valued at $1,000 was stolen from the apartment of Benjamin Friedland, at 5552 Beacon street, during the night. Friedland notified city detectives this morning. The theft was discovered at 1 o'clock this morning by his wife, Mrs. Jeanette Friedland. In addition to the ring, $9 in cash was stolen by the thief. It is not known how entrance was gained to the apartment.

Independents to Hold North Hills Meeting

The North Hills Independent League will hold a political mass meeting tonight in Ehler's Grove, McCandless Township. The speakers will be Attorneys Thomas M. Marshall, M. A. Musmanno and District Attorney Andrew T. Park. The league includes residents of 12 townships.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight; Tuesday showers. Continued cool tonight, warmer Tuesday.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	46	9 a. m.	48
1 a. m.	47	10 a. m.	50
2 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	52
3 a. m.	46	12 noon	53
4 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	54
5 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	54
8 a. m.	45		

Sunrise today .. 6:44 Sunset today .. 5:24

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather.
8 a. m.	45	85	W-3	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	56	64	45	76	45	47	69	51
Low	39	42	34	39	30	34	34	43
Mean	47	50	39	57	37	42	51	47
Precip.	1	.00	.34	.00	.23	.18	.00	.17

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. Last 24 hrs.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Pre. Last 24 hrs.
Atlanta	58	.56	Memphis	60	.02
Atlantic	50	.18	Miami	72	.04
Bismarck	48	.46	Montgomery	60	.00
Boise	40	.00	Nashville	50	.00
Boston	48	.18	New Orleans	70	.00
Buffalo	42	.02	New York	52	.04
Chicago	48	.00	Norfolk	56	.02
Cincinnati	46	.00	Oklahoma	66	.02
Cleveland	44	.00	Omaha	58	trace
Columbus	40	.00	Parkersburg	40	.00
Denver	54	.00	Parry Sound	44	.02
Des Moines	52	.00	Pierre	52	.00
Detroit	42	.00	Pittsburgh	45	.00
Duluth	48	.00	Portland, Ore.	44	.02
Elkins	40	.00	St. Louis	54	.00
Erie	40	.00	St. Paul	52	.00
Harrisburg	52	.00	Salt Lake City	58	.20
Helena	40	.00	San Antonio	70	.00
Huron	50	.00	San Francisco	50	.10
Indianapolis	48	.00	Seattle	44	.50
Jacksonville	64	.02	Spokane	40	.16
Kansas City	62	.16	Tampa	70	.00
Little Rock	58	.08	Washington	50	.46
Los Angeles	60	.00	Winnipeg	44	.00
Louisville	46	.44	Yellowstone Park	32	.30
Lynchburg	54	.48			

Weather Conditions.

A high pressure is centered over the Ohio Valley states and covers the states east of the Mississippi. It is attended by clear skies and cool weather. Frost occurred over the Ohio Valley states, but the lowest temperature reported at the weather bureau stations was 34 degrees at Cincinnati. High pressure over the Pacific coast is causing freezing temperatures over the Rocky Mountains. A low pressure area is centered over Wyoming. Lowest pressure report, 29.34 inches at Lander. It is attended by cloudy weather over the states west of the Mississippi and light rainfall over the states bordering on the Mississippi. There was a marked rise in temperature over the plains states to between 50 and 60 degrees.

River Conditions.

The rivers are about stationary. Stage at Franklin is 0.2 foot; Lock No. 7, 11.3; Pittsburgh, 10.2; Dam No. 4, 9.0; Dam No. 5, 4; Dam No. 10, 6.5, and Dam No. 12, 6.7. The dams are up.

MACHINE BACKS LAWRENCE, BARR SAYS

Democrat Aided by 'Corrupt City' Group in County Race, Candidate Charges

The "[illegible] city machine" is backing the Democratic candidacy of D[illegible] L. Lawrence for County Commissioner, former State Senator C. M. Barr told a meeting of Independent Republicans in Italian Church Hall, Swissvale, last night.

Barr said [illegible] and County Commissioner [illegible] C. M. Govern[illegible] should start an audit of [illegible] affairs which would [illegible] irregularities which [illegible] dismissed City Treasurer [illegible] D. Schooley's $126,000 [illegible] bonds look like small [illegible].

Barr paid a [illegible] ving tribute to Commissioner M[illegible] system, seeking re-election on [illegible] Republican and Independent [illegible], as he made his attack [illegible] the Regular Republican Organization, defeated in the primary, Barr said.

"The present fight on the 'ring' under a new name is just an engagement in the continuing fight for good government. We won in the primaries when they stole plenty of votes. We will win in November unless overconfidence brings on public indifference.

"Two years from now we will have an even bigger fight to beat the gang in Pittsburgh by election of an honest mayor and five city councilmen."

Independent meetings tonight will be held in the Food Fair store, Braddock; Schaeffer school, Stratmore avenue, Crafton Heights; Fair [illegible] school, North Fayette township, and Harding [illegible], Pitcairn, road, Plum Township.

BEATEN BY TWO THUGS!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FRED SATURLEY TELLING DAUGHTER ANNA JANE OF FIGHT

Mr. Saturley, Marie Gasoline Company collector, badly beaten by two thugs as he left his home, 1811 Cottage place, North Side, early today. They slugged him, tried unsuccessfully to truss him.

COYNE TO VOTE G. O. P., SAYS DAVIS

Declares Senator and Kline Loyal to Nominees; Gardner Warns of Party Bolting

Mayor Charles H. Kline and State Senator James J. Coyne will vote the straight Republican ticket at the November election, Attorney Ralph C. Davis declared at a noon meeting today in the Regular Republican headquarters, William Penn Hotel. Davis said:

"As chairman of the meetings and speakers committee for James J. Coyne in the commissionership contest, I worked hard for his nomination. Since the primaries I have talked with Coyne and his principal backers, Mayor Kline and S. C. Jamison. They authorized me to say they are for the straight Republican ticket."

Judge S. H. Gardner, nominee to succeed himself, warned against voting for Republican nominees on other tickets than the Republican. To do so, he asserted might result in the voter being challenged to cast a Republican ballot at the primaries next year. A Superior court decision has held, he said, that one must not only vote for a majority of the Republican nominees, but that these must be voted for in the Republican column.

Traffic Magistrate W. J. Soost, nominee for City Council pledged himself for lower taxes. James L. Costello spoke in place of Recorder of Deeds S. D. Foster, who is ill.

PONTIFF PRAYS FOR WORLD

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI offered a public prayer in St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday invoking divine relief for the world's troubles and for the future of the Catholic Church in Spain.

He celebrated mass in the presence of thousands, including numerous Spaniards, blessing the worshippers as he was carried up the aisle to the altar where all the cardinals in Rome and hundreds of prelates awaited him.

The mass was in fulfillment of the Pope's pledge to the Spanish people 10 days ago encouraging them to work for the church and asking them to join in prayers for religious peace.

He designated the mass "with special intention that the great tribulations which afflict the church and the faithful people of the beloved Spanish nation shall cease."

VITAMIN CLUB AIDS 10 PUPILS

Ten undernourished children in West View Junior High School have gained an aggregate weight of 25 pounds in the last week, as a result of the new health and nutrition program there.

The students, selected by Miss Miriam McGarrah, in charge of child health at the school, form a "nutrition club." Having failed to gain weight for several months, they are placed on a diet. A lunch, containing all the vital vitamins in correct combinations, is served to them each noon at a nominal cost.

The children ranged from 10 to 22 pounds underweight. Sam Craig, 14, made the biggest gain of the week, with five pounds. Gladys Comley, 12, was second best gainer, with four pounds.

Crew of Wrecked Soviet 'Sub' Saved

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Finnish radio station at Viipuri reported yesterday that the entire crew of an unidentified Russian submarine, which was reported in collision Saturday with a German freighter in the Gulf of Finland, had been rescued.

Newark, O., Man Held in Holdup

NEWARK, O., Oct. 26.—Wilbur Ashcraft, 30, this city, was bound over to the grand jury in Municipal Court this morning, charged with having held up a grocery here, October 17.

'Cuss Words' Bring 3 Interruptions To Broadcast

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—(INS)—Two "damns" and one "hell" over the radio equal three interruptions.

Officials of radio station WELK explained that today in telling why the broadcast of the University of Wisconsin Alumni banquet had been thrice cut off during the event. J. P. Beglen, station announcer, declared:

"Athletic Director George Little and Hugh L. Jamieson used the word 'damn.' A third speaker said 'hell.' That accounts for the interruptions."

12-Year-Old Youth Tried for Murder

ASOTIN, Wash., Oct. 26.—(INS)—Herbert Niccolls, 12, went on trial here today for the murder of John Wormell, elderly Asotin County sheriff, during a store robbery.

Prosecutor E. E. Halsey announced he will not ask the death penalty but will seek a life sentence.

Litvinov En Route To Angora Parley

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 26.—(INS)—M. M. Litvinov, Russian foreign minister, arrived here today en route to Angora for a conference with government officials on Russo-Turkish relations.

Reward Spurs Hunt For Robber-Slayers

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—(INS)—Offer of a $500 reward by the Cumberland County Commissioners today, spurred the search for the slayers of James M. Eppley, South Middleton livestock dealer, who was shot to death on his farm by chicken thieves.

Bloodhounds were unable to take a scent and were returned to Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefonte. Eight state policemen were continuing the search and more than 50 persons were questioned.

HESTER RAPS LAWRENCE

The Democratic party of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, under the present organization leadership, has been on the political [illegible] that it has become [illegible] and scarcely [illegible].

So spoke a Democrat, Thomas H. Hester, former city commissioner, at a noon meeting in Independent headquarters today, urging the election of former Senator C. M. Barr, rather than David L. Lawrence, Democrat, as a member of the board of County Commissioners. Hester said:

"A Democrat for 33 years, a loyal and faithful supporter of party principles, I have seen the enrollment of the Democratic party shrink from 60,000 to less than 20,000 under the fake leadership of David L. Lawrence as Democratic county chairman. Lawrence and his 'Democrats in masquerade,' through political slavery to Republican machine leaders, have stripped the flesh and blood of the Democratic party."

Boy Dies as Brother Starts Junked Auto

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—(INS)—Seven-year-old Dominic Murray is dead today and his 13-year-old brother, Julius, is scheduled to face manslaughter charges.

Playing in their father's junkyard, the youngsters entered an old automobile to play "police chasing bandits." The car started suddenly while Julius was tinkering with it and Dominic was hurled to the ground, the machine passing over him.

King Murder Trial In Final Phases

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A [illegible] refreshed by a game of baseball and a movie, was assembled to hear the concluding phases of the state's case today against Roy O. King, 41, on trial for the murder of Lewis J. Palmer, 19, June 20.

King and his daughter, Glenda, who was in a parked motor car with Palmer at the time of the shooting, spent Sunday confined in their cells.

Budget Makers Invite Tax Reduction Group

Local building owners seeking a reduction in school taxes tonight will attend a meeting of the Finance and Administration Committee of the Board of Education at which time the 1932 school budget will be considered. The school board issued an invitation to representatives of the Pittsburgh Builders Owners and Managers' Association to attend the meeting.

Poland Loses Fight Over Danzig Harbor

DANZIG, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Ten years of litigation between Danzig and the new Polish port of Gdynia was ended by the verdict of a high commission in favor of Danzig.

The verdict was based on a finding of League of Nations experts that Poland is obliged to use Danzig's harbor facilities to the fullest extent.

Los Angeles Cruises To Fete at Atlanta

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles took off today for Atlanta, Ga., to take part in a Navy Day program tomorrow. The airship is due back in its hangar Thursday.

Scientists Show How to Breathe Rainbows

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—There is no reason to go chasing the rainbows. You can imbibe a portion of rainbow every time you breathe.

Scientists at the Field Museum are demonstrating this with a new exhibit consisting of eight tubes each filled with one of the gases which make up the air we breathe. An electric current is passed through them and each becomes a brilliant color. They are shown in the order of their quantity in the atmosphere—nitrogen, oxygen, argon, hydrogen, neon, helium, krypton and xenon.

6 FEARED DEAD IN MINE BLAST

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 26.—(INS)—Fears that six men trapped by a huge barrier of rock and coal in a mine of the West End Coal Company at Mocanaqua, near here, had met a slow death of suffocation were expressed today as rescue parties burrowed in the subterranean cavern in an attempt to reach the miners.

Two men scrambled to safety when a gas blast let go in the mine. They were John Tegmani and Gabriel Skwatlake, both of Mocanaqua.

In the absence of rails or signals from the entombed men, it was feared that all had lost their lives.

Drought Threatens Pottsville District

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 26.—(INS)—Pottsville and vicinity today saw threats of a serious drought situation with reservoirs practically dry and with no immediate promise of rain. To keep cattle alive, farmers are hauling water over long distances. Coal washeries will have to shut down this week unless rain falls, officials announced.

THUGS ROUTED BY COLLECTOR

Fred Saturley, 37, a collector for the Marie Gasoline Company, beat off two thugs who slugged him and attempted to tie him with a rope as he left his home at 1811 Cottage place, North Side, early today. When their efforts to tie him failed, one of the thugs struck Saturley on the head with a board, inflicting severe cuts.

Saturley fought the men for several minutes, attracting the attention of Mrs. Saturley who came to the front porch. When the thugs saw Mrs. Saturley they fled. Saturley was helped into the house and police were notified. Later he was removed to the St. John's Hospital for treatment.

Police said robbery was the motive for the attack. Saturley told them, they say, that he always left his home at the same time, driving to the company offices on Herrs Island in a truck. He was about to board the truck when attacked by the thugs. The men did not obtain any money.

Bandits Rob Garage Near Police Station

FRANKLIN, Oct. 26.—Two bandits leaped from an automobile at the Franklin garage, near the police station, held up Bruce Lyle, night manager, and fled with $50 in cash early this morning. The bandits are believed to have been the same who robbed the Triangle filling station at Knox. Lyle furnished Franklin police with a good description of the pair.

Two Hurt in Blast Furnace Explosion

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP)—John Feelk, 42, Bridgeport, and John Lobas, 32, Swedeland, were seriously burned today by hot metal and slag, when the door of a blast furnace blew off at the plant of the Allan Wood Iron and Steel Company.

THEY'RE FAST PUTTING ON WEIGHT!

JEANNE PANNIER, 13 MISS MIRIAM McGARRAH MRS. MARION PEIRCE

LOIS CRAIGER, 13 DORIS GALBRAITH, 11 GLADYS COMLEY, 12

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Four of the 10 underweight pupils at West View Junior High School who as members of Miss McGarrah's and Mrs. Peirce's "Nutrition Club" gained a total of 25 pounds in one week. They are served carefully-balanced luncheons, prepared by fellow students in cooking classes.

Reduced Rates—park your car on our lot

1 Hour 20c | 1½ Hours 25c | 2 Hours 35c

After 2 Hours 5c per half hour or fraction thereof up to 6 P. M.

—evening parking from 5 p. m. to midnight 35c.

where only the BEST is good enough—

Donahoe's

"On the Avenue"

The Conveniently-Located Food Store

PRICES GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY

CAFETERIA special for TUESDAY

10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. 40c

Donahoe's Baked Ham or Broiled Halibut Steak
Spinach, English Style
Mashed Potatoes
Pineapple Dessert
Bread or Rolls & Butter
Pot of Coffee or Milk

Here's part of the $2,000,000.00 cargo you read about last week

Hallowi Dates
—just received from Persia
2 lbs. for 29c

—last year's price was 18c lb. for these soft, golden dates.

new layer figs
—Smyrnas, extra large; this size was selling at 48c a pound last year 35c lb.

time to eat and enjoy evaporated fruits
—healthful, economical and very tasty—we have the largest selection in the city—all fresh, new stock—priced very low.

Blenheim apricots
—extra fancy; last year's price was 38c pound 2 lbs. for 49c

Sunsweet prunes
—medium size; last year's price was 20c package. 2 2-lb. pkgs. 25c

peeled peaches
—extra fancy; last year's price was 28c pound 2 lbs. for 39c

Black Mission figs
—the very best; last year we sold 6 lbs. for $1.00. 6 lbs. for 79c

NEW comb honey
2 combs for 39c
—last year's price was 29c each; same fine clover honey, fresh from the hive.

Hartley's marmalade
—England's finest orange marmalade—last year 33c lb. jar 2 jars for 49c

button mushrooms
—imported from Belgium—2-oz. cans, special at 4 cans for 45c

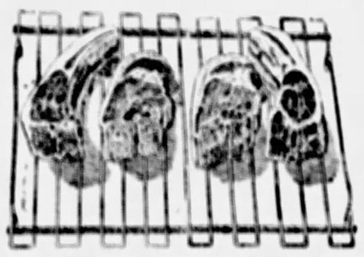
fresh apple pies
—you can taste the tart sweetness of the fresh apples used in these pies. Last year's price was 40c—special, each 25c

tasty fruit rolls
—made as the hot cross buns are made—rich and fruity—dozen 25c

French pastry with Hallowe'en decorations
—the familiar colors of Hallowe'en brighten up our fine pastries—dozen 39c

EAT Fifth Avenue Eggs
for sunshine vitamins
—two weeks ago 49c a dozen, priced exceptionally low at
2 doz for 79c

On the dark dreary days of winter we miss the health-bringing rays of the sun—eggs bring you these needed, healthful sunshine vitamins—and there are no finer eggs than DONAHOE'S Fifth Avenue brand.



finest lamb chops
—tender as can be—now selling at 20c to 25c lb. below last year.

Shoulder lamp chops—last year's price 40c, pound 20c
Sirloin lamb chops—last year's price 45c, pound 25c
Rib lamb chops—last year's price 55c, pound 30c
Loin lamb chops—last year's price 65c, pound 40c
Lamb for stewing—last year's price 20c, lb. 2 lbs. for 25c

best boiled ham
freshly sliced 33c lb. whole or half 29c lb.
—last year it was selling at 70c lb. sliced—55c lb. whole or half—Remember, this is the BEST quality.

Florida Grapefruit
8 quart chip 59c
—last year's price was 79c—packed 14 to 16 in a chip.

Fancy Eating Apples
8 quart chip 29c
Baldwins, Grimes Golden, Champions—three excellent varieties—very tasty.

for Hallowe'en . . . our new individual ice cream designs
—blend with the decorations and provide refreshment of surpassing goodness—made of DONAHOE French Vanilla with a Witch, Bat, Ear of Corn or Pumpkin Face of orange-tinted whipped cream on the individual serving.

assorted individual ice cream designs
—packed with dry ice—will keep six hours—on sale at our Soda Fountains. Both Stores 6 portions for 49c

freshly whipped cream
—whipped here for your convenience—easy to carry home—pint 23c

Sweet Apple Cider
—finest we've ever sold
35c gal. if you bring the jug. | 49c gal. if we furnish the jug.
Quart (with container), 15c
—clarified cider—sparkling, clear—and simply delicious.

just received . . . Jones Dairy Farm Sausage
—tiny links of tasty, tempting goodness—right from the farm; last year 50c lb. box, special, pound box 39c

Jumbo Peanuts
—last year 20c a pound
2 lbs. for 29c
—they're freshly roasted!

—this is the mate you read about in last week's (Oct. 24) issue of the Saturday Evening Post (page 36).
Mate is a mild stimulant, and is said to have medicinal qualities, acting as an aid to digestion . . . it is used extensively in South American countries.

This Mate Set
—large can of Mate, silver bombilla and porcelain bowl—last year $2.85—set 1.49

MY-TE-GOOD Coffee
—America's outstanding coffee value—former price 3 lbs. $1.25, now 3 lbs. for 50c

Another Convenient Store—421 SMITHFIELD STREET

SENATORS BACK 2 BILLION AID FOR BANKS

Glass and Bulkley Favor Huge Sum to Loosen Up 'Frozen' Securities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Government aid—$2,000,000,000 worth—in loosing the frozen securities of the nation's banks is the proposal of two Democratic leaders for supplementing President Hoover's emergency program.

Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, announced he would call the Senate Banking Subcommittee together ahead of the meeting of Congress to consider this gigantic relief plan of Senator Bulkley (Dem.), of Ohio. He favors it.

The program proposes absorption of the vast bulk of real estate security and loans on bonds and stocks which are "freezing" America's banks. Under it, the two billion dollars or more which might be necessary for the federal land banks to rediscount these securities would be raised by the government through a bond issue.

Whether this government financing venture would be made a permanent or an emergency affair was left to congressional deliberation.

But both Senators Glass and Bulkley emphasized that the program contemplated no "tampering" with the Federal Reserve System to meet the present emergency. This step was suggested in the program of President Hoover calling for a broadened base for paper which is eligible for rediscount by the Federal Reserve banks.

Announcement by Senator Glass that he would call his Senate banking sub-committee together about November 20, foreshadowed early consideration by Congress of the emergency banking relief proposals already before the country.

REDISTRICTING PLANS VAGUE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Reapportionment's shift of voting strength has reared new obstacles in political paths toward nominating and electing the next President.

Both national committees are scanning problems created when 27 representatives and as many presidential electors were allotted anew by the last census among 32 states. What the alignments mean to convention delegations and the time-worn contest between urban and rural forces are subjects of special scrutiny.

Leaders in both parties seem agreed convention delegations should be selected on the basis of the new apportionment. Chairman Fess considers its solution a major task for the mid-December gathering of Republican committeemen.

Bullard's Son Files Suit for Divorce

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 26.—(INS.)—A divorce suit was on file here in behalf of Maj. P. C. Bullard, 38, United States Army engineer of the Duluth district. He charged his wife, Helen, with cruelty.

Maj. Bullard is the son of Robert Lee Bullard, of New York, retired major general. He said Mrs. Bullard left him last October 12. They have two children.

St. Andrew Group To Dine Tonight

A dinner will be held tonight by the local assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew at St. Stephen's Episcopal parish house, Wilkinsburg. The Rev. William Porkess will speak on the recent general convention held at Denver.

'Miss Paris'

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

MLLE. ELIANE JOURDE

Mlle. Jourde, 19, Latin Quarter student selected "Miss Paris, 1932," to represent her city in national and international contests. It took the judges nine hours to give her the title.

RIVAL RELIEF PLANS ARGUED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Two great contending views of economic control, private freedom of action versus government supervision, faced one another in the person of leading exponents today at a Senate hearing. They were heard by the committee considering the question of national economic planning as a solution for business depressions.

Henry I. Harriman, Boston banker, and head of the New England Power Association and chairman of the committee on continuity of business and employment of the United States Chamber of Commerce, discussed before the Senate group the recent report of his committee which recommended national economic planning, but strictly on a private basis.

His chief interrogator and challenger of private business control was Senator La Follette (Rep.), of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee and author of forthcoming legislation that would set up a governmental agency to stabilize industry.

U. S. to Investigate Foshay Trial Jury

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—An inquiry into the handling of the jury that was unable to agree in the trial of W. B. Foshay and six associates on mail fraud charges, was planned today by federal officials.

The jury was discharged Friday after deliberating eight days without reaching a verdict? It had been locked up during the trial. Yesterday Fred Horowitz, special government prosecutor, said he had learned Mrs. Genevieve Clark, only woman on the jury, had been visited at least once a week by her husband.

Texan's Relatives Being Sought Here

The Missing Persons Bureau today was asked by Humble (Tex.) authorities to locate relatives of Jack Hearns, Jr., who is dead there. Hearns, the Texas authorities wired, formerly lived in the "200 block of East Seventh street" and has a brother-in-law employed as an auditor for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

(Political Advertisement)

TO THE VOTERS OF THE POOR DISTRICT OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY:

The undersigned directors of the poor (Allegheny County Home) hereby publicly declare that during our term in office we have at all times, and in every way, endeavored to faithfully and conscientiously perform the duties incumbent to said office.

Our duty is to care for and maintain an institution for the poor and insane of the poor district. Today we have in the home mental hospitals, 2915 inmates and patients; and are extending outdoor relief to over 11,000 families of the unemployed. These matters we deem important to those personally interested and is not the kind of information to be generally distributed.

A few days prior to the primary election, false, malicious, and libelous statements were made and circulated, concerning our manner and methods of conducting the institution, the object being to defeat our candidacy. Criminal prosecutions, quo warranto proceedings and grand jury investigations were alleged to be under way.

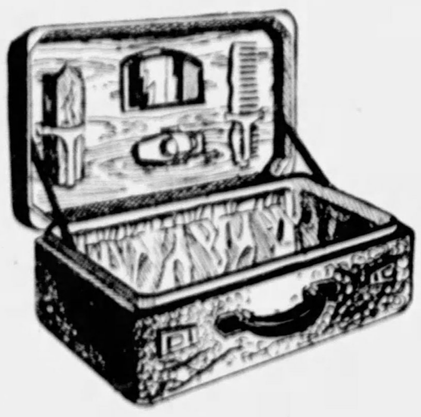
Tuesday, November third, is election day. We anticipate and will not be surprised if some cheap political move of like character is made in the meantime.

The Department of Public Welfare of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under whose jurisdiction we operate, has recently issued a statement as to our institution and commending our management of same, and Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, a nationally known firm of public accountants, has furnished a complete and detailed audit, showing every dollar received has been properly disbursed. Copies of both reports are now being distributed generally and are available to all persons interested.

We have at all times welcomed honest and unbiased suggestions and do not hesitate to say that untruths, and slanderous remarks do not help in the operation and maintenance of an institution such as the Allegheny County Home. Ask those who have had any dealings with us. Visit the institution and see for yourself.

J. CLYDE MILLER,
H. H. DIXON,
W. L. HENDERSON, M.D.

6.95 Smart Fitted Cases



4.89

To lighten the journey and gladden the heart of any woman! Fitted with mirror and pyralin toilet articles. Black or brown. 14 and 16 inch sizes. Don't miss this luggage headliner!

LUGGAGE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

$25 Ping-Pong Tables

$15

What to do nights when the snow is piled outside! Play Ping-Pong! These tables are official size. Strongly built. Fold together when play is through.

SPORTING GOODS . . FIFTH FLOOR

OCTOBER GIMBEL MONTH

Last Year's Price, $15—All-Steel Card Table Sets

9.95

Chair seats are comfortably padded. Table stands firm under the most excited play. (Table top also padded). Metal parts finished with new non-chip Dupont enamel. Green with black upholstery, red with black or black with red.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Adults' 3.95 to 5.95 Sateen Costumes

2.92

Clown, Spanish Girl, Spanish Man, Pirate, Gypsy, Mexican, Dutch Girl, Colonial Dame, German Peasant, Tom Cat, American Beauty, Russian.

6 to 16-Year Children's Costumes . . 69c

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

An Air of Dressiness in These Daytime Frocks

Regularly 2.95

1.95

You'll like these new styles—exceptionally fine workmanship. Smart details: boleros, jabots, pleats and flares.

Sizes 14 to 20
36 to 46
48 to 52

SECOND FLOOR

Long Sleeves
Half Sleeves
Printed Rayon and Cotton Crepes

REAL FURS LAVISHLY TRIM New Coats

$25

Caracul—Vicuna Fox—Lapin
Marmink—Manchurian Wolf

Fine boucle woolens are detailed in the manner of coats costing three and four times this price. Collars and cuffs are styled in flattering ways. And the variety of models offers splendid choice for every Miss and Woman in Pittsburgh. Types ranging from sports to dress in monotone woolens and flecked tweeds.

Sizes 14 to 20; 34 to 44; 35½ to 45½

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

A. Bracelet cuffs and collar of Lapin on nubby woolen. Black, brown, green. Misses' sizes.

B. Woman's coat of diagonal travel tweed. Collar of Wolf. Women's sizes.

C. New sleeve detail accented with Vicuna Fox. Boucle in black and high shades. Women's sizes.

D. Black Manchurian Wolf on nubby woolen. Black, green. Misses' sizes.

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service GRant 8400

FROM STAGE :-: Studio Signs Veteran Actor for Picture :-: AMUSEMENTS :-: Notes About Screen And Stage Events

Guy Bates Post to Support Ann Harding in Her Newest Film

HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.

Ann Harding

Bill Hart

Film Debut

Helen Hayes makes her screen debut in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," opening Friday in the Penn

WALTER WINCHELL On Broadway

Things I Never Knew Till Now

That Morris A. Cohen is the name of a Chinese General but more comical is that they call him Mac (his initials) for short!

That according to the dictionary the word "burd" means a young girl. "Look, look." He brags he has a dictionary!)

That in Panama they call a cop when they see a mosquito.

That caps, sashes and beads are among other things that are made from milk. "Oh, all right then, from skim milk!"

That your old friend Bill Shakespeare had his vices and had to leave Stratford when indicted for poaching.

That Capt. Kidd used the boat given him to rid the Atlantic of pirates as the basis of his own piratical career.

That the standard dictionary of the Chinese language contains about 40,000 characters. (Keeyow-hiyow, yow-yow, meow!)

That it just goes to show you what a dope you are if you keep reading this because it gets worse as you go along.

That among other legends the kissing of the Blarney Stone is supposed to give the kisser peculiar skill in speech.

That in the Arctic regions a man who wants a divorce leaves.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Title Role

Jean Harlow plays the title role in "Platinum Blonde," picture coming to the Stanley screen Thursday.

Lucille Gleason Given Role in 'The Dove'

Lucille Gleason, prominent stage and screen comedienne, and the wife of James Gleason, has been signed to replace Cissy Fitzgerald in Dolores Del Rio's starring film, "The Dove." Mrs. Gleason's last stage appearance was in the "Shannons of Broadway." She entered pictures in 1928. Since then her husband and she have appeared in many feature and short productions. Another addition to the cast in "The Dove" is Leo White, comedian.

New Chic Sale Comedy Is 'Many a Sip'

The title of the latest "Chic" Sale two-reel comedy by Mark Sandrich has been changed from "A Hurry Call" to "Many a Sip." This is the fourth of a series of six short comedies the celebrated comic is making.

John Halliday, Herbert With Mary Astor

John Halliday and Hugh Herbert have been assigned to featured roles in support of Mary Astor in her next starring vehicle, "Hullabaloo."

Nancy Carroll's Next Is 'Wild Beauty'

Preparatory work is nearing completion on "Wild Beauty," Nancy Carroll's next starring vehicle which will be made at New York studios in November. Miss Carroll and Phillips Holmes, who will be featured opposite the star, will arrive in New York early next month. They are now in Hollywood completing roles in "The Man I Killed."

HIS OWN BOSS

I understand Ronald Colman's assignement with Samuel Goldwyn gives him the right to select his last two stories. He hasn't done this in the past. The salary clause also is a flexible one with the box office reports of his previous pictures regulating the terms. Unless Ronnie and Sam can get together on them, however, he needn't fulfill the contract. In any event he is a free agent after these two.

A LADY IS BORROWED

William Le Baron finally discovered the feminine lead for "The Lost Squadron" at another studio. Dorothy Jordan is being borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play opposite Richard Dix in this air film. The two other principals will be Joel McCrea and Erin Linden, both Radio players.

This will be Dix's first picture since his marriage—in fact it will cut short his honeymoon.

MAE'S NEW CONTRACT

Mae Dressler, rejoined Clarence Kay Francis, Paramount contract expires November 1, but she will remain long enough to finish "The Master Key." Wesley Ruggles and Arline Judge return from their honeymoon November 15. They will live in Wesley's Beverly Hills home until it can be sold. Then they'll build. Hal Roach is making a burlesque of "The Cisco Kid" to be called "The Kiyako Kid." Charles Chase stars.

Lowe Chases Cisco Kid Again

"The Cisco Kid," galloping comedy drama of the great open spaces, is the new film in the Warner. It continues the pursuing and pursued adventures which Edmund Lowe and Warner Baxter started in that former talkie, "In Old Arizona."

Mr. Lowe again is the smart, snappy U. S. Army sergeant, out to get the Cisco Kid dead or alive. And Mr. Baxter again is the Robin Hoodish, singing bandit who is determined not to be taken, either dead or alive.

GALLOPING HORSEMEN

The picture travels, under smooth direction and amid smooth acting, at a refreshing pace. Galloping horsemen move about in picturesque scenic setting. And there is some good marksmanship. There's a sheriff, who can shoot the heel from a fellow's boot a barroom-length away. There's the Kid himself, who can pop a glass right out of your hand.

This time our bandit hero robs a bank to pay off a mortgage on a widow's home. Which is a gallant gesture and everyone is glad to see him riding off to safety at the finale.

'TIS ENTERTAINMENT

Conchita Montenegro, a vivacious little creature, bubbles about in romantic sequences. At home in the arms of the Army, she's in love with the bandit.

The film doesn't run over an hour, but it is entertainment all the way. And it can be said that both Mr. Baxter and Mr. Lowe have done right by O. Henry, the gentleman whose story inspired the movie.

Harris Screen Presents 'Murder at Midnight'

"Murder at Midnight," mystery melodrama, opened on the Harris screen Saturday. Kenneth Thomson, Aileen Pringle and Alice White are featured in the cast.

Plays, Players and By-Play

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

While "Here Goes the Bride," opening tonight in the Alvin with Clark and McCullough as stars, has been tried on the dog in Detroit, Buffalo and Providence, the local presentation will be the premiere of the production as it will be seen in New York next week. New scenes added will be seen here for the first time, and Grace Brinkley and Paul Frawley will appear in it for the first time as the romantic leads.

Miss Brinkley was in "Flying High" and Mr. Frawley loved 'em in "Manhattan Mary." This'n takes Clark and McCullough to Reno, where Peter Arno, the producer, was a resident of the divorce colony and playmate of one of the Vanderbilt boys before writing it.

The Alvin attraction for next week, with the seat sale opening Thursday, will be Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink in "The Mikado."

* * *

Small Timer says he wasn't sore when a chap refused to accept his check, times being what they are, but he did wish for a reply as snappy as the check.

* * *

One of the pretties of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," for which seats now are on sale in the box office of the Nixon, where it will be on view next week, is Betty Veronica, of Bridgeport and Hollywood. She began to be a stager in vaudeville in the port of bridges, her home town, and stuck to the varieties for three years. Once before she was in a musical show, brightly titled "Twinkle Twinkle," but she was in the movies when our Earl decided she ought to be one of his hired girls.

* * *

Small Timer says he has seen days that were better and also some that were only convalescent.

Joan Crawford's Next Is 'Possessed'

"Possessed" has been selected as the final title of Joan Crawford's new starring picture, directed by Clarence Brown. This film, formerly known as "The Mirage," is an adaptation of Edgar Selwyn's play of that name. Miss Crawford heads a cast which includes Clark Gable, Wallace Ford and "Skeets" Gallagher.

THEATER CLOCK

ALVIN: Clark and McCullough in musical comedy, "Here Goes the Bride." Nightly at 8:15; matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

STANLEY: Ann Harding in film, "Devotion." Daily at 10:10 a. m., 12:13, 2:16, 4:10, 6:13, 8:16 and 10:19 p. m.

PENN: Greta Garbo in film, "Susan Lennox." Daily at 10, 11:52 a. m., 1:59, 3:58, 6:05, 8:04 and 10:11 p. m.

WARNER: Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe in film, "The Cisco Kid." Daily at 11:21 a. m., 1:11, 3:01, 4:51, 6:41, 8:31 and 10:21 p. m.

FULTON: Sally O'Neil in film, "The Brat." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:28, 2:26, 4:24, 6:22, 8:20 and 10:18 p. m.

DAVIS: Four Marx Brothers in film, "Monkey Business." Daily at 12:05, 2:07, 4:09, 6:11, 8:13 and 10:17 p. m.

HARRIS: Kenneth Thomson in film, "Murder at Midnight." Daily at 12:30, 3, 5:35, 8:10 and 10:30 p. m.

ENRIGHT: James Dunn in film, "Bad Girl." Daily at 11:43 a. m., 1:49, 3:55, 6:01, 8:07 and 10:13 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Eddie Cantor in film, "Palmy Days." Daily at 12:39, 2:33, 4:27, 6:21, 8:15 and 10:09 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: German film, "Stage Struck." Daily at 1:32, 3:40, 5:38, 7:36 and 9:34 p. m.

ACADEMY: "The Bohemians," Burlesque. Twice daily, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

FILMLAND.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES

Meet Me at the STANLEY Thursday

"THE PLATINUM BLONDE"

STANLEY

ANN HARDING in "DEVOTION"

Leslie Howard, Robert Williams

EXTRA

DAVIS

STARTS TODAY!

Hilarious Return Engagement!

These Merry, Mad Masters of Mirth!

4 MARX BROS. in "MONKEY BUSINESS"

ENRIGHT

Starts Today—For 5 Days!

"BAD GIRL"

JAMES DUNN

SALLY EILERS

—EXTRA—

JOE PENNER

WARNER

NOW!

"THE CISCO KID"

WARNER BAXTER

EDMUND LOWE

CONCHITA MONTENEGRO

Special Second Pictures

PITT-NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME

HARRIS

Two Mammoth Features

"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"

with

Kenneth Thomson — Alice White—Aileen Pringle

Second Big Feature

HENRY GIBSON

in "The Hard Hombre"

FILMLAND.

FULTON

The Merriest and Maddest of Love Stories

"The BRAT"

WITH SALLY O'NEIL

EXTRA!

Naturally it's at LOEW'S PENN

Together At Last!

GRETA GARBO And CLARK GABLE

in "Susan Lennox—Her Fall and Rise"

Plus Delightful Short Subjects

Starts Friday "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" with HELEN HAYES

Come Early 25c To 12:30

AMUSEMENTS.

NIXON NEXT WEEK

SEATS TODAY

AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE

EARL CARROLL VANITIES

STAGED IN 60 SCENES

1000 LAUGHS

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION DIRECT FROM NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE

COMPANY OF 100 WITH 56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

Shubert ALVIN Tonite 8:15

Prior to Opening in New York

PETER ARNO PRESENTS

CLARK AND McCULLOUGH

"HERE GOES THE BRIDE"

A New Musical Comedy

WITH A COMPANY OF 85

NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURSDAY

THE GREATEST EVENT OF THE YEAR

MME. ERNESTINE Schumann-Heink

AND CAST OF 100 IN THE MIKADO

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL

NEWMAN Traveltalks Color Views Motion Pictures

Seeing Europe — Impressions of 1931

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15

BERLIN—1931

ACADEMY — Columbia Burlesque — Matinee 2:15 Evening 8:15

"THE BOHEMIANS"

WITH BILLIE SHAW

Midnight Show Sunday Night 12:05 A. M.

FILMLAND.

GARDEN — Double Bill: Eddie Dowling in "Honeymoon Lane;" Regis Toomey in "Graft"

BRUSHTON THEATRE — Sylvia Sidney, William Collier, Jr., and Estelle Taylor in "Street Scene" ALL-TALKING DRAMA

WARNER THEATRES

REGENT — Clark Gable in "Sporting Blood"

ROWLAND — FOUR MARX BROS. in "MONKEY BUSINESS"

SO. HILLS — WINNIE LIGHTNER in "SIDE SHOW"

KENYON — George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton"

ETNA — Pitt-Notre Dame Scenes

SCHENLEY — Four Marx Bros. in "Monkey Business"

MANOR — Charles Bickford in "East of Borneo"

ARSENAL — George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton"

BELMAR — Richard Barthelmess in "The Last Flight"

PLAZA — Evelyn Brent in "Pagan Lady"

W. PENN — Will Rogers in "Young As You Feel"

RITZ — JACK HOLT in "DIRIGIBLE"

CAMERA-PHONE — Maurice Chevalier in "Smiling Lieutenant"

PALACE — Edw. G. Robinson in "Five Star Final"

AMBRIDGE — NORMA SHEARER in "A FREE SOUL"

PRINCE — "MYSTERY TRAIN"

MT. OLIVER — HARRIS — FOUR MARX BROS. in "MONKEY BUSINESS"

DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF LIBERTY

SHERIDAN SQ.

Gags and Girls Galore!

EDDIE CANTOR

Palmy Days

IT'S A RIOT OF MIRTH, MELODY AND ROMANCE

CINEMA 809 LIBERTY

Screamingly Funny Farce

"Buehnenfieber"

TRIANGLE EAST LIBERTY

"Transatlantic"

Also "The Vanishing Legion"

Bring Home the Bacon for McCann's Customers!

Swift's Oriole BACON

at the lowest price on record

lb. 17c

whole or half strips . . . not sliced

We needn't tell you about the quality of this bacon when it bears the "Swift" label. We have a carload to sell, but it won't last long priced like this.

Two Big Features In Our Open Air Fruit and Vegetable Market

APPLES

Grimes Golden or Banana Variety

bu. 79c

When have you bought apples like these at a price like this? About 235 Grimes Golden in a bushel . . . about 150 of the banana variety in a bushel.

GRAPES

Concord Variety

12 quart basket 35c

Picked one day and sold to you the next. Packed in open top baskets to prevent crushing. Make jelly and grape juice.

Also on Sale at East End Store

McCANN'S

Diamond at Ferry, Court 4400

Highland at Kirkwood, Hiland 8400

This Week McCann's Anniversary Sales Feature Hallowe'en Eats

Everybody can afford to have a party!

McCann's Peanut Brittle . . 2 lbs. 45c

We had this made the way you like it. It's fresh and chockful of peanuts.

You can't improve on our Pumpkin Pies ea. 35c

Your guests will like McCann's Pumpkin pie. One pie will serve six. Sold in pie tin for safe carrying.

Pumpkin Tarts.....3 for 25c

Diamond Brand New Walnuts, 3 lbs. $1

Come to McCann's for fresh nuts . . . we have a large assortment of the new crop . . . including the wanted budded "Diamond Walnuts".

Soft Shell Almonds, 3 lbs. 69c
Paper Shell Almonds, 3 lbs. 89c
Brazil Nuts.....3 lbs. 79c
Soft Shell Pecans.....lb. 45c
Mixed Nuts.....3 lbs. 79c
New Dates.....2 lbs. 35c

Sweet Cider . gal. jug 45c
Clear and sparkling. Deduct 10c if you bring your own jug.

Sweet Doughnuts, doz. 18c
Fresh and richly browned . . . watch them being made.

Gingerbread . . cut 20c
A cut serves five generously. Plain or iced.

Pop Corn . . 3 pkgs. 25c
Pop your own, then roll into great balls with melted sugar.

Chicken Feed Candy lb. 25c
The youngsters love this candy . . . buy a pound for them.

Marshmallows, 2½ lb. box 49c
Toast them . . . or melt them in cocoa. Fresh and fluffy.

Spanish Olives . pt. 25c
From the original cask. Large, meaty fellows.

Sweet Pickles . pt. 29c
Whole or sliced . . . two of the famous "57".

Blenheim Apricots 3 lbs. 79c
New crop . . . extra fancy grade.

PUMPKINS for Decorations and Lanterns

10c and up

Pumpkin for Pies . . lb. 3c

McCann's Two Stores

Diamond at Ferry · Court 4400

Highland at Kirkwood · Hiland 8400

HORNE'S *rarely gets excited, but this is once it does . . .*

382

PERSIAKHAN RUGS

9x12 ft.

(standard room size)

$59.50

There are 104 Rugs in this most popular size

● Persiakhans are the nearest approach to genuine Orientals on the market today. So much so that only an authority can distinguish the difference. As far as color, pattern, quality and durability are concerned, everything that may be said of fine Orientals may also be said of Persiakhans.

● Persiakhans are made in Europe by a process which combines hand and power weaving and permits the fascinating variations of pattern and color which give antique and semi-antique Oriental carpets their greatest charm. Patterns are authentic reproductions of the most beautiful Persian designs.

● Persiakhans are not to be compared with the so-called "American Orientals." Persiakhan designs are woven clear through to the other side the same as hand-woven Orientals; they offer unlimited colors, whereas the domestic, machine-made rugs are limited to four or six colors; their pile is deep and velvety, and they have the mellow, natural lustre of fine semi-antiques.

● Persiakhans can be recommended unqualifiedly for beauty, fast color, long wear, and satisfaction.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged, If Desired, in the Purchase of the Larger Rugs.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .

. . . at less than . . .

1/2 PRICE

THIS is one of the great commercial tragedies of present times. The very fact that Persiakhans are the top grade of their kind, and a luxury product, is the reason that the importer found it necessary to sacrifice a $750,000 surplus stock for less than half, for cash. A dozen leading stores of the country jumped at the offer and joined hands to close the deal. The rugs have been pro-rated equally among the participating stores. Our share was 382 pieces.

If the printed word is able to make clear to Pittsburgh the true nature of this opportunity, there is no doubt that our entire allotment will be sold tomorrow—NO MORE at these prices when they're gone!

There are easily 382 homes in the Pittsburgh district that have immediate use for one or more beautiful rugs, but any home might well look a year or two ahead under the circumstances. Whether or not you believe you are interested: we urge you to visit this department tomorrow and see these rugs. The sizes and prices are listed below in detail.

160 Scatter Rugs

Mats . . . . . **$3.95** 27x54 inches **$8.75** 36x63 inches **$13.75**

58 Small Room Rugs

4½ feet by 6½ feet **$21.50** 6 feet by 9 feet **$37.50**
4½ feet x 7½ feet **$23.50** 8¼ feet by 10½ feet **$59.50**

60 Large Room Rugs

9x18 feet, 10x13 feet, 10x14 feet, 10x15 feet — **$115**

10x17 feet, 10x18 feet, 11x15 feet, 10x19 feet — **$145**

11x18 feet **$175** 12x20 feet **$195**
11x20 feet **$185** 12x22 feet **$225**
9x15 feet **$95**

Learn the New
Official System of

Contract Bridge

In a Series of Nine Lecture Lessons

Good news for bridge fans! The official system of Contract Bridge—created by experts at the National Bridge Headquarters in New York—will be taught in a series of nine lecture lessons given by authorized representatives of the official organization.

The first three lectures will be given by Mr. Edward C. Wolfe of the National Advisory Council, at 2:30 o'clock next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, in the Auditorium. Single lectures $1.00; tickets for the three lectures, $2.50. Make reservations at the Personal Service Desk, Balcony.

. . . Horne's, Auditorium, Seventh Floor . . .

Rough Silk Frocks

The Misses' Shop exploits the new rough silks, in a refreshingly new group. The model pictured, which has a removable, sleeveless bolero jacket and trimmings of bright Roman-striped ribbon, comes in black, brown, Persian green and Spanish tile.

Also one-piece models in the same shades, with contrasting trimmings of angel-skin satin or self fabric.

$25

. . . Misses' Dresses, Second Floor . . .

Fall Woolens

For Hundreds of Smart Frocks!

$1.45 *Yard*

The fabrics of the season—wool crepes and flannels—plain and novelty weaves in light weights that are perfect for town and campus frocks, for suits to wear under heavy coats. In lovely blues, browns, rust shades, Spanish tile, greens, gray, navy, and black. All are 54 inches wide.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

New Scenic Three-fold

Floor Screens

$9.75

The first time we've ever had such attractive screens at such a low price. More than 5 feet high, and broad enough to shield a doorway, or a room corner. Heavy, washable paper in the most delightful scenic effect covers the front of each screen . . . and the reverse side has a plain design. Designs and colorings suitable for living rooms, libraries or bedrooms.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

Anniversary 50

FRANK & SEDER

Tuesday at 9 A. M. Frank & Seder Basement presents the most REMARKABLE SALE in its entire history.

For many weeks, every department has been planning and preparing. There are over 450 offerings of new, desirable Frank & Seder quality merchandise. Your Fifty Cents will buy more and go a long way farther tomorrow in this great BARGAIN CARNIVAL. Make your Half-Dollars real money again.

As Some Quantities Are Limited.

Thousands Should Be in Line Tomorrow for Biggest Sensations in Basement History!

Special For Tuesday Only!
88c Mattress Covers, Each
50c
Good quality ... bed size. Very attractive ...
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose
Full-fashioned ... chiffon ... French heels ... newest shades ...
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Children's Stockings, 2 Pairs for
Famous "Buster Brown" ... full-length ... designs. Sizes ... made to sell ...
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Boys' Seven-Eighths Sox, 2 Pairs
Boys' fancy ... good assortment ... plain patterns ... from. Regularly ...
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Children's Rayon Hose, 2 Pairs for
Full-length ... ed stockings. All the newest ... including white ... selection. Regularly ...
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Women's Silk & Wool Hose, 2 Pairs
Silk and wool ... women's sizes ... fancy. Regular ... for 50c Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Infants' Patent One-Straps, Special
A bargain that ... partment. Patent ... large variety of ... leather combinations ... sizes
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Women's Leather Slippers, Priced
Leather slippers ... nicely lined throughout ... in blue, red, green and ... colors; all sizes from ...
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Special for Tuesday Only!
400 Women's Silk Dresses
$1.00
Higher-priced ... dresses ... Sizes for women and ... limit two to a customer. While they last!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Boys' Fine Shirts and Blouses, at
Neatly tailored of broadcloth ... fancy and plain patterns. Full cut we made. All sizes in both ... value-giving groups.
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Children's Hallowe'en Costumes at
Fine rambler ... for Hallowe'en ... Over a dozen ... assorted ... in these ... a low price ... sizes 4 to 14 ... special for ... Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Boys' Leatherette Helmets, Now Only
Heavy ... leatherette ... helmets. Fleece ... all with ... ear ... Regularly ... a new low ... for 50c Day!
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Special For Tuesday Only!
Women's 69c Rayon Undies
2 for 50c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Ready-to-Hang Valancing, 1½ Yds.
Rayon damask or tapestry ... beautiful ... grounds ... finished with ... fringe ... regularly priced from 79c to $8, a yard.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

9x24-Inch Size Stair Treads, 4 for
Heavy corrugated rubber stair treads in black or maroon colors. ... nosings attached ... every stair tread absolutely ... special!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Regular 98c Value Curtains, Now
5 piece ruffled, 4 piece Priscilla, tailored and criss-cross ... panels, etc., ivory and ecru shades. 2½ to 3 yards long.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Regular 74c Window Shades, Special
A value without equal at this price; 36 inches wide, mounted on guaranteed rollers, every shade perfect, all popular colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Regular 19c Value Cretonnes, 4 Yds.
36 inches wide, full bolts of newest Fall patterns and colors, very much in demand for making drapes, covers, etc.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Regular 98c All-Chenille Rugs, Each
24x36-in. all-chenille rugs in rose, blue, gold, green, black, etc., for bathrooms, kitchens, etc., all reversible and washable. Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

French Curtain Marquisette, 4 Yards
40 inches wide, good quality French marquisette in ecru shade only, regularly sells for 25c a yard, at a new low price. Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Boys' Dress Gloves, Now Reduced to
Heavy cape dress gloves with elastic wrists. All sizes. Record values for Anniversary 50c Day. A knockout feature!
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Boys' Fancy Sport Sweaters, Only
Knit of wool mixtures in wanted fancy patterns and color ... Also boys' sweat shirts. Sizes 20 to 34. Actual 89c values. Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Boys' Fall-Weight Union Suits, Only
Pants waist style, sizes 2 to 12 years. Big boys' style in sizes 24 to 34. Actually worth 79c each! This is a 50c Day Feature!
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Boys' Wool-Mixed School Pants at
Tailored of good wool mixtures in light and dark patterns. All sizes from 2 to 16 years. Regular 89c values! Special for Tuesday!
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Regular 35c Casement Cloth, 2 Yds.
36 inches wide, double faced rayon casement cloth in natural shade only, featuring five beautiful new designs to choose from.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Special For Tuesday Only!
Flannelette Tots' Pajamas
2 for 50c
Warm quality flannelette, pretty pink and blue stripes. Coat-creepers dresses and gowns. Sizes 1 to 6 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' $1 Panty Dresses, Special
Fine prints, broadcloths and cotton suitings in the newest Fall styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. For 50c Day only!
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Regular 18c Bleached Muslin, 6 Yds.
Fine soft finish bleached muslin, no filling, full 36 inches wide, all cut from full bolts, low priced for Tuesday. A 50c Day Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Regular 15c Turkish Towels, 6 for
Firmly woven turkish towels, that will give long wear, absorbent quality, 13x26-in. size, buy at least a dozen at big savings.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

36-In. White Outing Flannel, 3 Yards
Heavy quality double fleeced outing flannel, worth 29c a yard, white only, for gowns, baby wear, etc. Special for Tuesday.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Women's Leather Handbags, Special
Featuring a large assortment of smart new handbags, made to sell at $1.75; assorted shapes. Very special!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Regular 20c Pillow Cases, Now 4 for
A wonderful bargain. First quality pillow cases made of snow white bleached muslin, size 42x36, neat wide hems. Very special!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

79c Linen or Mercerized Cloths at
Tuesday for 50c you can buy a 50x50-in. linen cloth or a 58x54-in. mercerized cloth, white with neat colored borders. Very special.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Special for Tuesday Only!
Children's School Shoes
50c
Patent, dull and brown kid oxfords and ties. Sturdy soles and rubber heels. All sizes to choose from.
Frank & Seder—Basement

81x90-In. Seamless Bleached Sheets
Full bed size sheets that ordinarily would sell for 79c; finished with wide hems, fully bleached, every sheet first quality. Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex — 50¢

Special for Tuesday Only!
Women's New Gaiters
50c
Brand new purchase! Be sure to come early—we expect a complete sellout in a few hours! While 672 pairs last!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Men's Heavy Work Shirts, Special
Made of heavy blue chambrays; triple-stitched and well reinforced. All sizes 14 to 17 in the lot. Regularly priced at 89c each!
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Men's Part-Wool Shirts and Drawers
Heavy ribbed weight; in random, ecru and white. All sizes 36 to 46. Regular 79c and 89c values. Also part wool, in all sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Men's Lumberjack Work Sox, 2 Prs.
With red or plain ribbed top. Actually worth 50c to 69c pair! Buy them in the half-dozen lots! A 50c Day Knockout!
Frank & Seder—Basement — 50¢

Men's Wool-Mixed ...
In solid heather ... 10 to 12. Actually ... for 29c a pair. ... 50c Day! A real ...
Frank & Seder—B...

Men's 98c Leather ...
Fleece lined leather ... onds of 98c grades. ... ors. Sensational ... Anniversary 50c Day!
Frank & Seder—B...

Men's Athletic Union Suits
Fine count athletic ... of striped material. ... 36 to 46. Regularly ... each! A real 50c Day ...
Frank & Seder—B...

Men's Fine Athletic Union
Better quality athletic ... suits; full cut—well ... sizes from 36 to 46. ... values! 50c Day Bargain!
Frank & Seder—B...

Special For Tuesday
Men's ... Union ...
50c
Heavy ribbed, in white. Ankle length. All sizes from 36 to ...
Frank & Seder—...

EXTRA!
"Maxwell House" **COFFEE**

39c Value!
29c lb
"VITAFRESH" PROCESS!
Limit 1 Pound to a Customer!
None delivered! No charges! No mail or phone orders! Cash and Carry!
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

One-Day Sale! Tuesday Only
New Shoes
Over 75 New Styles! 60 Leather Combinations!
Pumps, Straps, Oxfords, Step-ins and Ties. Newest leathers — Patents, Satins, Kaffer Kid and Brown Kid. All wanted heel heights. All sizes 3 to 8.
$1.44
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Great Anniversary Offering!
Girls' Coats

$3.88
Sizes 3 to 14 With Hats to Match Free!
Warmly lined camel-hair coats in tan and grey. Actually worth double this low price!
Girls' Coats
Sizes 3 to 14
Navy, blue ... warmly lined. Hats to match, FREE!
$2.99
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Values to Set the Town Talking—
A Real Sensation!
New COATS

$8.88
Real $12.50 to $16 Values!
We literally turned the market "inside out" to get these beautiful new sport and dress coats. They're the best coat values we've seen in many a year. Scores of fashionable new styles—belted models, longer lengths, unusual cuff treatments, etc. You can shop the city over, but nowhere will you find such values!
Sizes 14 to 48
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

At the Lowest Price Pe...
SILK & DRE...
Actual $5.95 to $6.95 Values!
$3...
Never before in our history ... such an outstanding bargain ... Beautiful new styles in travel ... jerseys. You'll be simply amaz... —the trimmings—the expert ...
Sale in Frank & Se...

Values That Will Create a Riot!
Patch Quilts

Actual $2.59 Values!
$1.39
Size 72x84 Inches!
Quaint new Colonial style quilts; full bed size. Lovely colorful bedroom shades. Neat scalloped edges. Adds color and beauty to your bedrooms!
Limit One Patchwork Quilt to a Customer!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Amazing Anniversary Bargain!
Seamless Rugs

Made to Sell to $34.50!
18.95
Also 8.3x10.6 Size!
Seamless Axminster and Wilton Velvet rugs in a choice selection of new patterns and colorings. For bedrooms, living rooms and dining rooms. Will give years of satisfactory service!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Anniversary Sale! BOYS'
Camel Pile Coats
Last Year Sold at $14.95!

$3.95
Sizes 10 to 20 Years!
For big boys 10 to 20 years. Double-breasted models, belt all around. Warmly lined.
$3.95
Boys' Leather Coats
Actual $6.95 Grades!
Genuine leather in horsehide and sheepskin — wool lined. 4-pocket style. Sizes 8 to 16.
$3.95
Frank & Seder—Basement

¢ DAY-Tuesday!

ER BASEMENT

READ EVERY ITEM . . . The type may not be big, but the BARGAIN is . . . Certain offerings are almost OUTRIGHT GIFTS and you'll find them on this page . . . In order to give AS MANY AS POSSIBLE the opportunity to share in these RECORD-BREAKING OFFERINGS we have, in a few instances, been forced to LIMIT the QUANTITY to each customer . . .

This will be the BASEMENT'S SUPREME ANNIVERSARY GIFT to its HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of customers . . . A goodwill tribute to the loyal buying public of the city.

ed. Morning Shopping Is Advisable

orning Before the Doors Open to Get the s Great Sale for ONE DAY ONLY, Tuesday!

ox, 4 Pairs for 50¢
Frank & Seder—Basement

loves, For Only 50¢
Frank & Seder—Basement

n Suits, 2 for 50¢
Frank & Seder—Basement

Union Suits at 50¢
Frank & Seder—Basement

sday Only!
'inter Suits
50c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Fancy Dress Sox, 5 Pairs for 50¢
Fancy plaited sox in a good variety of patterns and colorings. All sizes to 11½. Low priced for 50c Day. Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special for Tuesday Only!
Boys' 2-Piece Flan. Pajamas
50c
Sizes 8 to 16 years. Warm flannelette two-piece coat style; frog trimmed; also 1-piece style to 17 years.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Heavy Work Sox, 6 Pairs for 50¢
Made of heavy combed cotton materials; in blue, black and solid colors. All sizes. Regularly priced 15c pair! A real bargain!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Smart Neckties, Special 2 for 50¢
Every tie is well tailored. Good assortment of fancy patterns; also popular plain shades. Easily worth 50c each! A real bargain!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Silk and Celanese Mufflers 50¢
Attractive squares in fancy and plain colors. Actual $1 to $1.35 values. You'll want several at this low price! A 50c Day Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Fine Broadcloth Dress Shirts 50¢
White, fancies and popular pastel shades. Collar-attached styles. All sizes 14 to 17. Actually worth $1 each! A 50c Day bargain.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Bandeaux and Brassieres, 2 for 50¢
Sample bandeaux and brassieres from several leading manufacturers. Made of fine quality material — in all sizes. Special for 50c Day only!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's $1 Rayon Gowns, Special 50¢
Made of heavy quality rayon, beautifully trimmed and tailored styles, all the very newest colors. All sizes, slight irregulars. Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Fine Windsor Crepe Gowns 50¢
Made to regularly sell at $1 each; tailored of fine washable crepes in the newest Fall colors. All sizes in the lot. 50c Day Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special For Tuesday Only!
All-Purpose Enamel, Qt.
50c
White or colors. For general inside and outside use. Dries with a hard porcelain finish. Real $1 values!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Women's Extra Size Rayon Undies 50¢
Regularly priced up to $1 each, consists of lustrous rayon bloomers, panties, chemise and stepins; in trimmed and tailored styles.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Fl'nnelette Bloomers, 2 for 50¢
Reg. 59c value, special for Tuesday only. Made of heavy quality flannelette; pretty stripes; full cut and well made. All sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Corsetelles & Girdles, Each 50¢
Regularly priced $1.25. Corsetelles and girdles made of satin and brocaded materials. Broken sizes. A real bargain. The newest styles.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Flat Crepe Slips, Special at 50¢
Ordinarily this slip would sell for $1; made of lustrous flat crepe, also broadcloth slips, regular and extra sizes in the lot.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Rayon Mixed Union Suits at 50¢
Regularly priced at $1 each; All the newest winter styles. Mixtures; also random and white; newest styles. Sizes 2 to 16.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special For Tuesday Only!
Wom. & Child's New Hosiery
5 Prs. 50c
Women's rayon hosiery in all wanted Fall shades; sizes 8½ to 10. Children's full-length cotton stockings; 5½ to 9½.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Flannelette Pajamas, Priced 50¢
Made to sell regularly at $1—good assortment of 1 and 2-piece styles; also flannelette gowns in sizes 8 to 14 years. A real special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Part-Wool Union Suits at 50¢
Fall weight union suits made to sell regularly at $1; in regular and extra sizes. Very special for Tuesday only!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Newest Fall Suits, Special at 50¢
Regularly priced at $1 each; made of fine quality broadcloths; the newest Fall colors in sizes 2 to 6 years. Real 50c Day bargain.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Heavy Knitted Sleepers, Now 50¢
Made to sell at $1 each; good quality heavy knitted sleepers, drop seat style with feet; all sizes 1 to 6 years. Very low priced.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' All-Wool Slipon Sweaters at 50¢
Regularly priced at $1 each; knitted of all-wool yarns in the very smartest Fall styles and colors, all sizes from 22 to 30.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Flannelette Gowns, 2 for 50¢
Made to sell at 49c each; also babies' flannelette kimonos and gertrudes, good assortment of long and short models. Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special For Tuesday Only!
36-In. White Sash Curtains
4 Prs. 50c
Beautiful white sash curtains with pretty colored trimmings. Ready to hang. Easily worth 25c each!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Fine Ribbed Shirts, 2 for 50¢
Ordinarily would sell for 45c each; double-breasted and button front styles; also bands and panties, all sizes from 1 to 6. Very special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Rayon Combinations, 2 for 50¢
Also girls' slips, lustrous quality rayon in sizes from 2 to 12 years, slight irregulars hardly noticeable. Very special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for 50¢
Hand-made gowns, made of fine quality soft nainsook in white and wanted Fall shades, all sizes. Actually worth 59c each. Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns at 50¢
Regularly priced at $1 each; heavy quality warm flannelette in stripes, flowered and plain colors, regular and extra sizes. Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's $1.00 Rayon Dance Sets 50¢
Made of a fine quality rayon in all the newest colors. Either trimmed or tailored styles. All sizes for women and misses. Unusual value!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's, Misses' & Child's Sweaters 50¢
Knit of rayon and wool, and wool mixed yarns in coat, slipover and cricket styles, bright new patterns in all sizes; $1.25 values.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's New Wash Frocks, Special 50¢
Actual $1 values; prints, broadcloths, dimities, etc. All the newest Fall styles and colors; cleverly trimmed. All sizes. Very special.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Special for Tuesday Only!
2,000 Women's New Felt Hats
50c
All special Fall shades. Black, Brown, Wine, Green and wool. Plenty of ribbon trimmings. Large and small head sizes.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Rayon Mixed Bloomers, 2 for 50¢
Also girls' rayon mixed vests, regularly sell for 49c each; all sizes 2 to 12 years, very low priced for Tuesday's selling. A real special!
Frank & Seder—Basement

Room Lot Wall Paper, Priced at 50¢
Consists of 10 wall, 20 yards of border. Suitable for any room in the home. Sold with purchase of ceiling only! 50c Day Special.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

30-Inch Plaster Papers, 10 Bolts 50¢
Also steam-proof kitchen papers, sun-tested papers. Sold with borders to match only. Regular $1 values. Low priced for 50c Day.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Asbestos Roof Coating, ½-Gallon 50¢
Stops that leaky roof at once. At the lowest price on record! Usually sells for $1! Come and see for yourself. Very Special!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Women's Chamoisette Gloves Now 50¢
Also a wonderful selection of women's kid gloves in white and popular colors, made to regularly sell up to $1.25 a pair.
Frank & Seder—Basement

d'Margaret Toiletries, Now 3 for 50¢
Perfumed bath salts, French style face powder, liquid brilliantine, vanishing cream, cold cream, cleansing cream, almond lotion.
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special! Girls' New Fall Dresses 50¢
Featuring part-wool suitings for cold weather. Sizes 3 to 14 years. These are actual $1 values. Neatly made in a variety of patterns.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Special for Tuesday Only!
Chinchilla Women's Coats
$7.00
Navy blue chinchilla coats belted models with notched collars. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 44.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

ible! Women's New
WOOL
SSES
39
Over 50 New Advance Styles!
we ever attempted to offer in the heart of the season. ts, silk crepes and all-wool t the selection—the quality anship. All sizes 14 to 52.
Sub-Basement

Never Before Such a Coat Sale!
Lowest Price in Years!
New COATS
$12.90
Actual $20 to $25 Values!
Coats for sport—for travel—for dress, every coat silk crepe lined. Our buyer went the limit in preparing this sale—manufacturers have sacrificed their profits and given us coats that really cost them more to make. You get the savings—remember Winter is not far away, now is the time to buy your Coat!
Sizes 14 to 48
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

One Day Only! Men's Topcoats,
Suits, O'Coats
Rock-Bottom Price!
$9

Complete Size Range!
The lowest price ever quoted for such quality! Smartly tailored of good wool mixtures. All the newest browns, greys and blues. All sizes for men and young men. The most desirable styles of the season!
Frank & Seder—Basement

One-Day Sale! Tuesday Only
Arch Shoes!
Comfort-Fitting Arch! Regular and Stout Models!
Built-in riveted steel shank; smart new leathers in oxfords, straps and ties. Comfortable and smart-looking, too! Low price is for one day only!
$1.24
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special Anniversary Knockout!
Tots' Coat Sets

Real $2.95 Values!
$1.50
Berets to Match Free!
Made of fine quality Velvets, Polaires and Flannels; all the newest Fall styles and colorings. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Limit one to a customer.
Frank & Seder—Basement Infants'

Unheard-of Savings! All-Wool
Men's Sweaters

Up to $3.95 Values!
$1.95
Coat and Pullovers!
Men's 100% all-wool ribbed and shaker sweaters in coat and pullover styles. All the most popular pastel shades. Pulovers with fancy trimming around neck. All sizes 36 to 46.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Outstanding Value Event!
Mixed Paints

Actual $3 Values!
$1.49 GAL.
Paints for Inside and Outside!
Ready-mixed paint in colors only. Ground in linseed oil. Come expecting big values—you will not be disappointed. Buy now—while prices are at rock bottom! Reduced Tuesday only!
Frank & Seder—Basement Annex

Special! Roll Edge Cotton
Mattresses

$3.33
On Sale For One Day, Tuesday Only!
One of the most sensational mattress values ever offered in Pittsburgh. Roll edge cotton mattresses, weight 50 pounds, covered in smart floral ticking; all regular sizes. Priced at less than actual wholesale cost.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

STUDIO POLICY UNDER FIRE :-: Lillian Roth, Melton, Staigers on Air

Monday, Oct. 26.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Business News
WCAE—National Music League Hour
"Song Without Words"
WJAS—
KQV—Radio Revelers; Uncle Henry
WWSW—

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stocks
WCAE—Music (cont'd)
KQV—Radio Revelers (cont'd)
WWSW—Buccaneers Waltz

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Markets Reports

4:50 P. M.

KDKA—The Headliners
WCAE—Tea Dansette
KQV—Dick and Kay
WWSW—Studio Program

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Bringing Together the Manless Job and the Jobless Man, by Leslie G. Hines, Pennsylvania Director of the United States Employment Service
WCAE—Tea Dansette (cont'd)
KQV—Dick and Kay, baritone
WWSW—Hawaiian Serenade

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Peggy Wilbray
WCAE—Concert
WJAS—Emerson Gill's Orchestra
KQV—Twilight Melodies
WWSW—Cocoa Sandman Serves

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jack Berch's Pets, Pet Hill Billies
WCAE—Children's Hour (cont'd)
WJAS—Emerson Gill's Orchestra (cont'd)
KQV—Reverie
WWSW—Items of Interest

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Kiddies' Klub Conducted by Wakeman
WCAE—Pilgrim
WJAS—Kathryn Parsons (cont'd) of Yesterday
KQV—Dixie Kitchen Hill Billy
WWSW—Items (cont'd)

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—American Weather Sport Review
WCAE—Pilgrim (cont'd)
WJAS—Camel Music Box
KQV—Silent until 6:30
WWSW—Items (cont'd)

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Who's News Today; Dispatch Success Interview With Dave Beyer
WCAE—Empire Room Orchestra
WJAS—Recordings
WWSW—Music While You Eat

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Woodwind Ensemble
WCAE—Empire Room (cont'd)
WJAS—Recordings (cont'd)
WWSW—Your Meals (cont'd)

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Edna Wallace Hopper
WCAE—Sports Review
WJAS—Tommy Higgins, tenor; Lelia Wilson Smith, pianist
WWSW—Musical Twins

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Lowell Thomas
WCAE—Stebbins Boys
WJAS—Balbraith Sisters
WWSW—Studio Program

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy
WCAE—Lumber Jacks
WJAS—Bing Crosby, baritone
"As Time Goes By"

My Song
Kissable Baby
As Time Goes By
You're a Symphony
I Don't Know Why

WWSW—Studio Program

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Jesters
WCAE—Uncle Gimbee, Dr. C. B. Mailts, talk on Sleeping Sickness
WJAS—Lillian Roth, Male Quartet and Orchestra
"Each Little Kiss"

It's Great to Be Young
Each Little Kiss
Lillian Roth
Show Boat Medley
Lillian Roth

WWSW—Schenley Trio

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Phil Cook
WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra
WJAS—The Boswell Sisters
KQV—Variety Trio, D. Hays Jacobs, baritone
WWSW—Behind the Kitchen Door

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Automobile and tire manufacturers are crowding to the microphones, unstrapping their wallets, as never before for pretentious radio programs. Next to the tobacco men they are the mainstay of radio cash boxes.

Ford, himself, is due soon to sponsor his first radio program. His chief rival, General Motors, has long been a tiller in the broadcast fields. Other companies are falling in line with messages to America coated with music.

It seemed as if more could have been done with General Motors' new program, called "The Parade of the States," than a stringing together of Stephen Foster melodies, as was done in the tribute the other night to Virginia, supplemented by a piano solo and a brief essay of historical facts.

* * *

Broadcasters, ever seeking novelty, spurn novelty when the opportunity is offered. Here was the basis of an excellent idea that could have been more than a merely pleasing little program, paying musical tribute to the states of the union. After all, radio has presented any number of similar programs. Even jazz bands have been busy with musical surveys of the nation.

* * *

Greater mental effort, greater use of imagination, and ingenuity are needed in Radio Row. It would seem that the time is at hand for the radio caliphs to take radio as seriously as our musical comedy producers say, take the theater. The musical comedy producers lead the world in their particular line of endeavor. The radio caliphs are content to keep in familiar ruts. Listeners must be getting fed up with the monotonous sameness of programs.

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Big Time!

PAUL DONALD BELTZ

Another Pittsburgh boy has "made good" with the National Broadcasting Company. He is Paul Donald Beltz, former WCAE soloist who has been assigned to sing with the Black and Gold Room Orchestra over NBC-WCAE every Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Beltz, of 194 Neill avenue, Ingram.

7:45 P. M.

KDKA—Newsreel of Hollywood
WCAE—The Goldbergs
WJAS—Quarter-Hour with Morton Downey and Anthony Wons
"Among My Souvenirs"

KQV—Variety Trio (cont'd)
WWSW—Rev. Father James R. Cox

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Dixie Ensemble
WCAE—Golden Strings
WJAS—Arthur Pryor's Band
KQV—Three Silver Aces, Eddie Suess, tenor
WWSW—Father Cox (cont'd)

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Dixie Ensemble (cont'd)
WCAE—Golden Strings (cont'd)
WJAS—"Singing Sam"
KQV—Silver Aces (cont'd)
WWSW—Elm Trio; Welfare Fund Speakers

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Death Valley Days
"Bill Body's Monument."

Bill Body's Monument, dramatic program with Virginia Gardiner, William Shelley, Jack McBride, Vernon Radcliffe, Joseph Bell, Edwin M. Whitney and John White, the announcer; Joseph Bonime's orchestra.

WCAE—Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., guest speaker; "Romance of Rubber"; William Daly's orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; James Melton, tenor; male quartet.
WJAS—Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music
"Cupid's Holiday"

Who, Me?
Cupid's Holiday
If You Were Taken From Me
All the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise

KQV—Dixie Harmony Singers
WWSW—Aunkst Brothers

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Death Valley (cont'd)
WCAE—Gladys Rice (cont'd)
WJAS—Gloom Chasers
KQV—Clyde M. Miller, baritone
WWSW—Jean and Jack

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roy Bargy's Orchestra
"One Little Raindrop"

The Candy Parade
Love You
Whistling in the Dark
I Am Only Human After All
At Your Command
The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Old Black Joe
The Cute Little Things You Do
One Little Raindrop
Little Girl
Honolulu Eyes
Mellow Moon
On Miami Shore
College Medley
Michigan
Ohio
Minnesota
Illinois
Notre Dame
Chicago
Northwestern

WCAE—Gypsies Dance Music
"I Don't Want Love"

Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Frank Parker, tenor; Harry Horlick's Orchestra.

WJAS—Make-Up Box
"Coney Island Washboard"

I Love a Parade
As Time Goes By
I Don't Want Love
Serenade de Corbet Tea
Yes Yes

KQV—The Flying Playshop
"The Spad Sinister"
WWSW—Tasilio Hawaiians
9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Roy Bargy (cont'd)
WCAE—Gypsies (cont'd)
WJAS—The Mills Brothers

Chinatown
I'm No Account, Ain't Misbehavin'
Alla Bo
Tiger Rag, Mystery Man
Coney Island Washboard

KQV—News Flashes; Sport News
WWSW—The Shindiggers
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Dominoes
"Going to Town"

Medley from Here Goes the Bride
Here's Love
Hello, My Lover, Good-Bye
My Sweetheart, 'Tis You
Orchestra

The Playmate
I Need Love
Mary
Can't You See
Red-Headed Baby
Bolero
Orchestra

Going to Town
Harry Kogen
That's Why Darkies Were Born
Medley:
River Lining
Sally, Come Back to Me
Riven Rose
Orchestra

WCAE—Salute to States
"Arizona"
WJAS—An Evening in Paris
"Auld Lang Syne"

How's Your Uncle
Me
Rita Gould
Auld Lang Syne (concert setting)
Del Staigers and orchestra.

One More Hour of Love (from Smiling Lieutenant)
Brigadoon
Yours, Sunny Southern Skies (from Ziegfeld Follies)
Orchestra
Dance (unannounced)
To Be Selected
Rita Gould
Little Girl
Orchestra with Brigadoon in chorus

KQV—Weather; Orchestra
WWSW—Shindiggers (cont'd)
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Dominoes (cont'd)
WCAE—Family Party (cont'd)
WJAS—Paris (cont'd)
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd)
WWSW—Shindiggers (cont'd)
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Medal Express
WCAE—Mary and Bob
"He Was Ashamed of Me"
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music
"I'm With You"

KQV—Silent until Midnight
WWSW—Mario and Harry
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Medal Express (cont'd)
WCAE—Mary and Bob (cont'd)
WJAS—Guy Lombardo (cont'd)
WWSW—The Country Store
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Real Folks
"The Snipe Hunt"

The Snipe Hunt, farce sketch with George Frame Brown, Virginia Gardiner, Mr. Virginia Farmer, Thomas Rivers, Edwin M. Whitney, Rose May Gaddess, Phoebe Mackay, Harry Bashor's orchestra.

WCAE—Mary and Bob (cont'd)
WJAS—Toscha Seidel, violinist and Colbert Orchestra
"Festival at Bagdad"

WWSW—Hoagy Williams' Music
10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Real Folks (cont'd)
WCAE—Harry Kogen's Orchestra; Harry Budinger, xylophonist; Edwin Kemp, baritone
WJAS—Toscha Seidel (cont'd)
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd)
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather
WCAE—Rizzo and Make The Clock Pair
WJAS—The Street Singer
WWSW—Good Night
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Salt and Peanuts
WCAE—Weather; Good Night
WJAS—Good Night
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Art Randall's Orchestra
12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Mildred Bailey and the King's Jesters
KQV—Orchestra
12:15 P. M.
KDKA—Good Night
12:30 A. M.
KQV—Dance Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
KQV—Good Night.

EARLY TUESDAY

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—Jack Berch, Bill Boss
7:15 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
7:30 A. M.—Jean and Her Dad.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—On the Eight-Fifteen
8:15 A. M.—The Tip of a Cent
8:30 A. M.—Breed Pickups
8:45 A. M.—Hot Dairy Food.
9:00 A. M.—Home Forum
9:15 A. M.—Style Service
9:30 A. M.—Beautiful Thoughts
9:45 A. M.—News Items
10:00 A. M.—Man-Made Fabrics
10:00 A. M.—Morning Glories
10:15 A. M.—Dance Miniature
10:30 A. M.—Sewing
10:45 A. M.—Today in History
10:45 A. M.—Market Flash
11:00 A. M.—Richardson and Robbins
11:15 A. M.—Blue Blazers
11:30 A. M.—Through the Looking Glass with Frances Ingram
11:45 A. M.—Children's Farm Activities
11:45 A. M.—Pittsburgh News
12:00 Noon—Market Reports
12:15 P. M.—Man Farmer in Person
12:30 P. M.—Stocks
12:33 P. M.—Art Randall and His Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour
1:50 P. M.—Music Memories
2:00 P. M.—Congress of Dads Period
2:15 P. M.—Dramatic Times
2:30 P. M.—Talk
2:45 P. M.—Princess Obedience Y. W. C. A. Matinee
3:00 P. M.—Music in the Air
3:30 P. M.—Three Deuces
3:45 P. M.—Chicago Serenade
4:00 P. M.—Business News
4:15 P. M.—Stocks
4:30 P. M.—Market Reports
4:45 P. M.—The Headliners
5:00 P. M.—Jack, Bill and Billy
5:15 P. M.—Children's Hour
5:30 P. M.—Kiddies Klub
5:45 P. M.—Lumberjacks
5:50 P. M.—Weather; market
5:54 P. M.—Sport Review
6:00 P. M.—Who's News Today

WCAE

6:15 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Duffie
8:45 A. M.—Morning Melodies
9:15 A. M.—Tom Waring's Troubadours
9:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food
10:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio Column
10:15 A. M.—Breen and DeRose
10:30 A. M.—Morning Serenaders
10:45 A. M.—Lily Pons Impersonator
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Pinnacle Tid Bits.
12:00 Noon—NBC Program
12:15 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra
12:30 P. M.—Noon Novelties
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Morning Reveries
1:30 P. M.—Roosevelt Memorial Program
1:50 P. M.—Women's Radio Review
2:00 P. M.—Little Hall, Kates, Pianos
2:15 P. M.—Popular Tunes
2:30 P. M.—Talk (Schwab)
2:45 P. M.—Penrhyn Morton
3:15 P. M.—Arts of the Day
3:30 P. M.—Talk; Jane
3:45 P. M.—Favorite Melodies
4:00 P. M.—Empire Room Orchestra

WJAS

5:30 A. M.—Early Risers
5:50 A. M.—Pitfalls in English
6:00 A. M.—Morning Melody
6:30 A. M.—Morning Melodies (cont'd)
8:00 A. M.—The Commuters
8:30 A. M.—Weather; Daily Features
8:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat
10:00 A. M.—Grant Graham and Cough Drops
10:15 A. M.—Jane's Chatter
10:30 A. M.—Charlie Olcott
10:45 A. M.—Columbia Mixed Quartet
11:00 A. M.—Beulah Franco
11:15 A. M.—Face the World With a Smile
11:30 A. M.—Vocal Art Trio
11:45 A. M.—Stage and Screen Star Review
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church
12:45 P. M.—Recordings
1:00 P. M.—Variation
1:15 P. M.—Recordings (cont'd)
1:30 P. M.—Artists in Style
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra
2:00 P. M.—Columbia Artist Recital
2:30 P. M.—Hudson Bay Orchestra
3:00 P. M.—Frank Read songs
3:15 P. M.—Meet the Artist
3:30 P. M.—Charles Weinberg, soprano
3:45 P. M.—Dorothy Rosenberg, pianist
4:00 P. M.—Gillette and Ray
4:15 P. M.—Recordings
4:30 P. M.—Major X and His Military Band

KQV

6:30 A. M.—Top of the Morning
6:45 A. M.—Arbo Wier, organist
7:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Cavaliers Quartet
10:15 A. M.—The Blue Chasers
11:15 A. M.—Weather; Home and Style
11:30 A. M.—Luck and Sugar
11:45 A. M.—The Show Shopper, Louis H. Alter
12:00 Noon—Five and Ten Revue
12:15 P. M.—John R. Commerford
12:30 P. M.—Braun's Orchestra
1:00 P. M.—Afternoon Medleys
1:15 P. M.—Hayes O'Toole, blues
1:30 P. M.—The Dream Lover
1:45 P. M.—Bob Jones Hour
2:00 P. M.—Over Land and Sea
2:30 P. M.—I'll Have Jacobs, baritone
3:15 P. M.—The Radio Rascals
4:00 P. M.—Dick and Ray
4:15 P. M.—Tuneful Cheerfulness
4:30 P. M.—Twilight Reveries
5:30 P. M.—Rita Claire Lighting Hours
5:45 P. M.—Rilett, 7:15

WWSW

6:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget
6:30 A. M.—Home Sweet Home
7:00 A. M.—Helen's Hi Lights
7:30 A. M.—Dick and Kat, Hill Billies
10:00 A. M.—Studio Program
11:00 A. M.—Musical Shareholders
11:30 A. M.—Who's Who
12:00 Noon—Program Melodies
1:00 P. M.—Studio Program
1:30 P. M.—Frank Lester
2:00 P. M.—The Musical Inns
4:00 P. M.—Orla Wilkes Johnson, contralto; Lora Vroom, accompanist.

We Now Present

By Darrell V. Martin
Radio Editor

Darrell V. Martin

WITH A TOTAL of 54 electrical transcriptions now perking from the studios of Pittsburgh stations, it is time to suggest, perhaps, that we might as well dust off the old phonograph and start in creating our own amusement at home. We deplore the lack of originality and indeed the pride of radio stations who have fallen back on plain ordinary phonograph records to entertain an audience that expects something better than music they themselves can create with a crank and revolving cylinder.

Our study of the situation discloses that the trouble lies not with the program departments but with the sales departments who find it much easier to sell "canned" goods than music fresh from the shelf, overlooking the fact that Mr. John Public twirls the dial very peevishly when he learns that he is being duped.

Some stations have daringly exploited these phonograph records with pictures of artists, actually giving the public to believe that they may hear the entertainers in the flesh. We have yet to use any of these pictures knowingly or to list an "electrical transcription" as a best bet.

We think radio stations who use an excess number of electrical transcriptions (a few may be all right) are sporting their reputations precariously and may wake up some day to find that they have few listeners outside those in the control room.

* * *

Our announcers, immaculately attired in tuxedos, are fast becoming little more than a group of professional needle-changers.

* * *

Personal preference society—Lillian Roth, James Melton, Mills Brothers, Del Staigers, Guy Lombardo playing a dance arrangement of "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from the famous opera, "Samson and Delilah;" Toscha Seidel's concert with the orchestra depicting the Festival at Bagdad from Rimsky-Korsakow's "Scheherazade"—all on the air tonight.

* * *

Sea chanteys and boatswains' pipe calls are to be broadcast by CBS-WJAS tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock from the decks of the U. S. S. Constitution, in dock at Baltimore.

* * *

Second the Motion!

Numerous readers believe that Amos 'n' Andy have reached the end of their string . . . certainly Correll and Gosden must inject more variety, like the football gab Saturday night (can't you see Andy playing guard for the Mystic Knights of the Sea?) . . . Bill Hamilton, of Knoxville, has suggested that it would be a good idea for Andy to suddenly make a heap of money through buying stocks, say at a penny a share, and give him a real chance to show his lordship over meek Amos . . . if nothing else, it would help alleviate the present coma of depression and make us think in more optimistic lines . . . The more we ponder the idea, the more we like it . . . Success' Andy a Millionaire!

* * *

Question a Day:

The other night Ely Culbertson, bridge authority, made some deductions over the radio of characters displayed in the way people play bridge. I would like to have these deductions for our club's next bridge party. Will you please print them?—Elvira C., Oliver Building.

Answer—We happened to hear it, Culbertson said, among other things:

That if married people fight at bridge it serves a good purpose; prevents them quarreling about something else—

That if your intended holds her 13 cards so everyone can see her hand, your wife will be a trusting and naive soul who will need your powerful arm for support throughout her life—

That if your best girl, as dummy, strews her cards carelessly on the table—the buttons of your under and outer garments will never be sewed on as long as you live—

That the man who holds his cards so close to his chest that he himself cannot see only half of the hand will scrutinize every bill after marriage and deny his wife pin money.

Personally we've always been so occupied trying to make a grand slam that we've overlooked the other folks—now we'll start watching.

* * *

Pat Very Good

Pat Flanagan's colorful description of Pitt's downfall at Notre Dame Saturday was one of the most graphic things we have heard . . . his careful analyses of plays and players reminded us a great deal of the style employed by Ted Husing . . . Jess Carver, Sun-Telegraph football writer who was asked by Pat to give a resume at the half, speaks of Flanagan as "Prince Pat," praises him to the skies.

* * *

Studio Lights:

Cousin Lora's program is to be suspended indefinitely the last of this month . . .

Someone in KQV's audience figured accurately that there are 12 letters in the name of Tony Lombardo, and accordingly sent him a swell wrist watch with letters of his name for numerals . . .

These are the frats and sororities Morton Downey plans to serenade in the Quarter Hour: Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Gamma . . . if you're not there write Morton at 485 Madison avenue, New York.

Helen Shaw, of Meadville, informs us that "Joe and Harry" (formerly WGAR, KDKA) have dissolved their partnership . . . Joe O'Toole broadcasts over WKBN, Youngstown, every day except Sunday at 6:45 p. m. . . . Harry Royale can be heard every day except Saturday and Monday at 9:30 a. m. from WJAY, Cleveland . . . thanx, Helen . . .

G. H., 903 Federal street. The applause during the Eskimos' concert is real, the actual handclapping of visitors in the Times Square studio of NBC . . .

KDKA might well alter their Sunday schedule a bit to take the new Walter Damrosch series, starting November 8 and continuing 24 Sundays thereafter . . .

Joy is everywhere on the radio these days. Jimmie Joy, Leonard Joy, Billy Joy, Leatrice Joy—and now that cute little girl we told you about last week, Alice Joy, contralto, who sings on WEAF, WTAM, WRVA, WGY at 7:30 tonight . . .

E. T., of Mt. Oliver, thinks Archer Gibson, the organist, has the most beautiful program on the air at the present time . . . Gibson plays Trees, Elegie and the Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" on WJZ (760kc.) at 8 o'clock tonight . . .

Johnnie Davis, who is crooning now with Red Nichols over CBS, may soon be leading his own orchestra . . .

Some things out of town—Coon Sanders, WEAF, 11; Russ Columbo, WJZ, WJR, WGAR, 11:30; Lew White, organist, 11:45; Cab Galloway, WEAF, WGY, 11:45; Ben Bernie, WABC midnight . . .

Milton Tully, NBC tenor, is to desert the microphone for six weeks to play in three light opera revivals, the Bohemian Girl, the Gondoliers and Firefly . . . his biggest role will be "Jack" in the Gondoliers.

* * *

Today's Tid Bit:

Russ Columbo got a letter from Calistoga, Cal., where he once lived. The writer had never heard of Russ.

TEN BEST BETS

7:15—WJAS—Lillian Roth.
8:30—WCAE—Gladys Rice, James Melton.
9:00—WCAE—Gypsies.
9:15—WJAS—Mills Brothers.
9:30—KDKA—Dominoes.
WCAE—State Tribute.
WJAS—Del Staigers.
10:00—WCAE—Mary, Bob.
10:30—KDKA—Real Folks.
WJAS—Toscha Seidel.

PINCHOT CLEARS MT. ALTO HEAD

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today announced that an investigation into charges of maladministration against Dr. R. H. McCutcheon, medical director of Mont Alto Sanatorium, had proved the allegations unfounded.

Last spring charges were made that the medical director took an improper hand in politics, that gambling and drinking was permitted at the institution, that state property was improperly used by the staff and that there was marked impartiality in the treatment of patients.

The investigation, made by Deputy Attorney General A. Lee Edwards, disclosed nothing justifying the charges made against Dr. McCutcheon, Gov. Pinchot said. He reported that as a result of the charges, discipline at the institution has seriously broken down and that the present situation is largely due to "improper meddling by a clergyman."

Maj. Pennington Wins Paris Divorce

PARIS, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Maj. Thomas Edward Pennington, formerly of Philadelphia, was granted a divorce here today from his wife, the former Helene Arnitonoff. They were married in Constantinople on November 11, 1917. Pennington charged desertion.

Pittsburgh Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

BOGGS & BUHL SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

We Guarantee That Our

Half Soles and Heels at 95c

Are Regular $1.50 Values

Service while you wait in a comfortable booth, if you desire. Located in the Basement.

Full Soles and Heels, $1.98

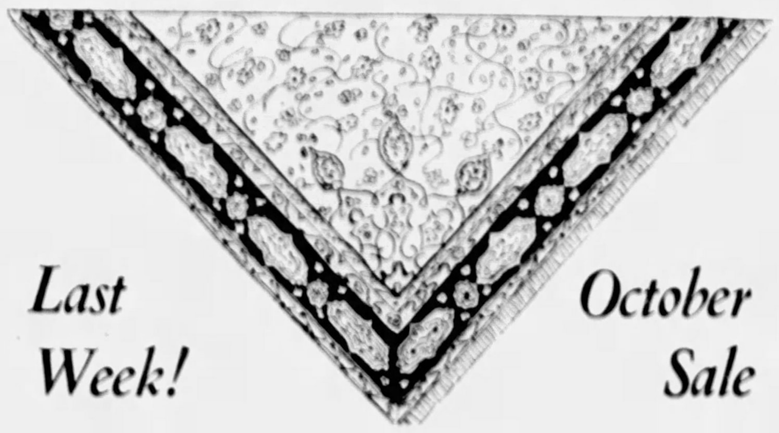
(Advertisement)

Health Insurance

Dr. Boine's Prescription Tablets. The mild, guaranteed laxative for more than 30 years. Get them today at your druggist's. 25c large box.

BOGGS & BUHL

STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 5:30 — SATURDAYS TO 9:30 P. M.



Last Week! *October Sale*

$142.50 American Oriental Rugs

$89.50

9x12-foot size. Copies of rare and costly oriental rugs—the same lustrous sheen and exquisite patterns and colorings. Rugs that will give years of service and retain their beauty.

$15.50 to $132.00 American Orientals, $8.95 to $84.50

$80.00—9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs

$57.50

The rug widely celebrated for its remarkable wearing qualities—now, at the lowest price in years. New Persian and Oriental designs in rich, luxurious colorings.

Broadloom Carpets—$2.75 Sq. Yd.

Think of it! Priced at $6.75 only last year! 9, 10½, 12 and 15-foot widths in the popular plain colors now in vogue. Closely woven quality with a thick pile.

—Rugs, Third Floor—

SALE!

Antique Damask

Ready-to-Hang Window Draperies

$6.95 Set

These drapes are made full width from 50-inch silky slub weave damask, French pleated at top. Ready to hook on your rods. Lined with heavy ecru sateen with band loops of the same material. Beautiful rich shades of Rust, Rose, Gold, Green, and Red.

At this low price of $6.95 set, you can select draperies for every window in your home.

—Third Floor—

$9.95 OVAL ROASTER

"Mirro" Vapo-Seal

$5.95

Made of super thick 8-gauge aluminum. Heavy cover seals in all flavor. The cover valve aids in regulating temperature. Non-burning thermoplex side and cover. Holds 6 to 8-lb. fowl or large roast with vegetables. An extra fine roaster for oven use or top of stove roasting at an extra low price of $5.95.

Ash Can, $1.75

Hand dipped ash can without cover. 3-bushel size. Corrugated sides with reinforced bottom.

Galvanized Bushel Basket — Corrugated bottom, drop side handles, 75c

Detecto Lowboy, $5.95

The modern scale for the modern home. Equipped with non-breakable curved glass dial. Washable mat on platform. Requires only a foot floor space. $595.

Double Boiler $1.19

"Voolrath" Double Boiler in the convenient 1-qt. size. Snow white enamel — Sold regularly for $2.05. For limited time only, $1.19.

"Mirro" Pan $1.49

Quick heating black bottom. Extra heavy weight —vapo seal cover and insulated handle. Usually $2.25. Special $1.49.

...Housewares, Basement...

DUCE ASSAILS PEACE TREATY

NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 26.—(Universal)—Premier Mussolini today had added his voice and consequently the voice of the Italian government to those demanding revision of the treaty of Versailles as the first step in the economic reconstruction of Europe.

The Italian dictator's demand was a veiled one, but none the less apparent. Addressing 200,000 blackshirted Fascists who overflowed the Piazza San Ferdinando Sunday afternoon, he thundered:

"How can we speak about European reconstruction without modification of that peace treaty which has pushed an entire people to material disaster and moral desperation."

Referring to the reparations problem, he asked:

"Are we really going to wait 60 long years before putting an end to that tragic situation of give and take?"

Dry Democrats Put String on Donation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Dry Democrats today were urged to give to the Democratic party's $1,500,000 "Victory Fund" only on condition that their money should not be used for the wet propaganda. The proposal was advanced by the national board of strategy of the dry organizations. It charged that National Chairman John J. Raskob and Jouett Shouse chairman of the executive committee, have been using the Democratic organization to further their wet plans.

BIFOCAL GLASSES

Open Daily To 5:30

FOR FAR AND NEAR

A Real $10.00 Value!

$4.50

Complete

3-DAY SPECIAL!

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY

Lateral style frame, complete with cases, spherical two-sight lenses. Examination Included

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

Established 25 Years

4TH FLOOR KAUFMAN BLDG. 625 LIBERTY, AT 7TH STREET (Take Elevator)

SUNDAY MOVIE VOTE OPPOSED

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 26.—Charging irregularity in the filing of petitions, Paul F. Hune, confectioner, today began an action in the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court at Lisbon, for an injunction to restrain the election board from proceeding with a vote November 3 on an ordinance prohibiting Sunday movies and theatrical productions.

Hune alleges the petitions circulated by the Sunday Observance Association were filed with Council Clerk G. A. Snone instead of City Auditor W. M. McGraw. The observance association contends the petitions were filed with both.

TROOPS GUARD OKLA. BRIDGE

DURANT, Okla., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Col. John A. MacDonald of the Oklahoma National Guard dispatched troops to the Red River free bridge south of here today immediately upon receipt of orders from Gov. W. H. Murray to keep it open to traffic.

Capt. Don Atkinson, Company E, was in charge of a truckload of guardsmen rushed to the bridge "war zone."

The order was issued by Oklahoma's martial-minded governor in a dimly-lighted railroad station here at 3:30 a. m., immediately after his arrival from Dallas, Tex., where he spoke last night.

Vets Demand Jobs Be Provided by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—The government's obligation to disabled veterans is not completed until the partly disabled qualified men are placed in gainful occupation, E. C. Babcock, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, declared today at the opening conference of the veterans' administration regional managers.

Art Editor to Give Talk on Exhibition

The second of a series of six evening lectures on the current exhibition of paintings will be given by Royal Cortissoz, art editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, at Carnegie Music Hall tonight at 8:15. Cortissoz' subject will be "The International."

Dr. Pomerene, Kin Of Ex-Senator, Dies

CANTON, O., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Dr. Harry P. Pomerene, 65, brother of former United States Senator Atlee Pomerene, was found dead in bed at his home here today of cerebral hemorrhage.

Green PARMELEE SYSTEM CAB **Yellow**

TAXI as near as your telephone

GRant 8100 or COurt 5700

There is a Green or Yellow Cab available within quick calling distance in every part of Pittsburgh. Our switchboard, answering your call, will send a cab to your door at once, any hour or at the time you set.

Spend a Dime on a Friend

Take him along in a Green and Yellow Cab and it will cost you *only* ten cents extra for the *entire trip*. If you ride any distance you will save money.

Fact is the saving in cab fares does so much for the individual citizen of Pittsburgh that he can spend the savings on perfectos now, or stogies if he prefers.

The money cab riders save will be put to good use so long as it is kept in circulation. Today's low-price trend means more buying, money doing double duty, more merchandise bought and more people working.

Anyway, Green and Yellow is doing it's bit and you'll not find any better cabs in the world—and mighty few with lower rates.

Paul L. Houston, *President*

NEW RATES

15¢ first 1/6 mile

10¢ each 1/3 mile thereafter

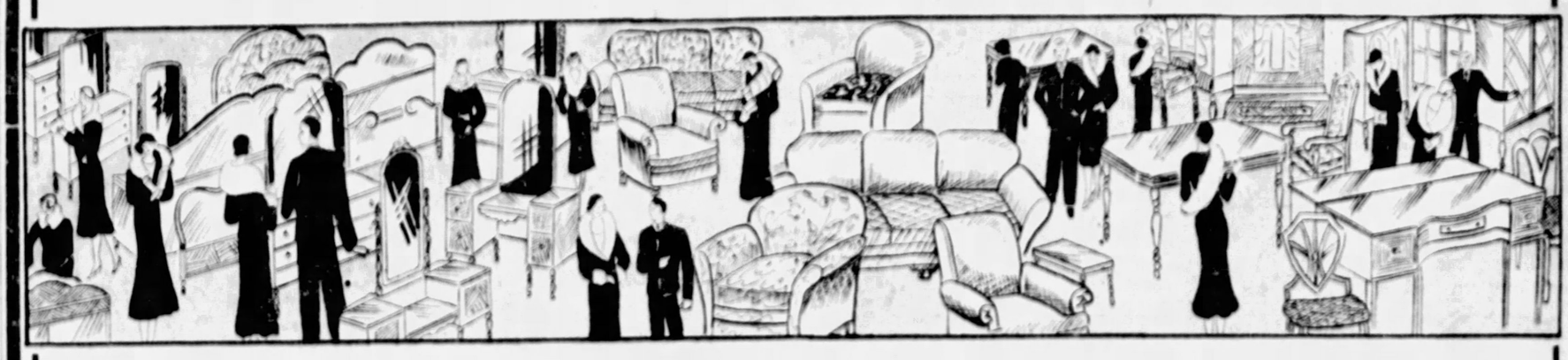
10¢ extra for each passenger over one for entire trip

GRant 8100 or COurt 5700

Phone Atlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty and Penn



Sale of Floor Samples and Odd Lots of FURNITURE

Now in Progress—on the 11th Floor

Countless odd suites and odd pieces of good furniture have accumulated in our warehouse and on our selling floor in recent months. It's now time they were off our hands . . . we need the space they are taking up for new things. So, without regard for their original cost, we've reduced them radically to insure immediate disposal. We're only listing a few of the suites and pieces here:

Odd Pieces Originally Up to $20.00

$10

Odd Pieces Originally Up to $40.00

$15

Odd Pieces Originally Up to $60.00

$25

Living Room Suites
Originally Up to $319
$75 to $159

Dining Room Suites
Originally Up to $420
$95 to $210

Bedroom Suites
Originally Up to $289
$75 to $195

Use Our Budget Payment Plan on Purchases of $25 and Over

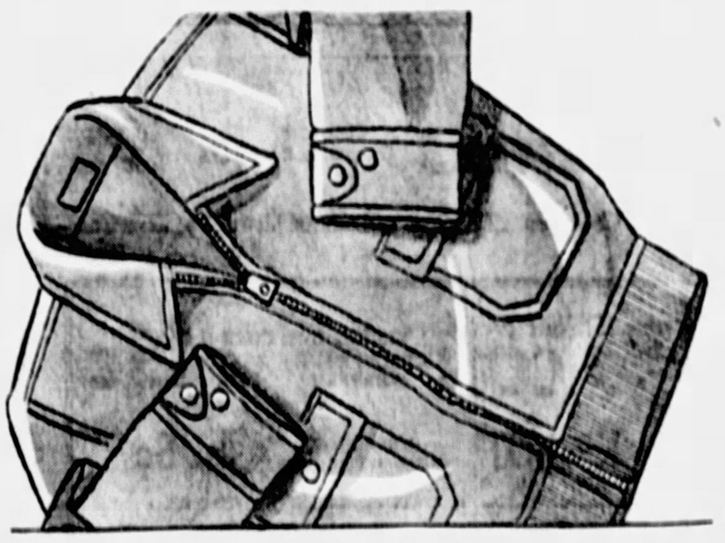
Announcing New Low Prices on

Alexander Smith's RUGS

$27.50 Smith's Axminsters and Velvets—9x12 Hard-wearing Axminsters in Persian and Chinese patterns, and Velvets . . . also 8.3x10.6 Axminsters. **$19.95**

$59.50 Smith's American Orientals, Royal Wiltons—9x12 American Orientals and Royal Wiltons, in exact reproductions of fine Persian patterns. Also size 8.3x10.6. **$44.75**

—ROSENBAUM'S RUGS, NINTH FLOOR



Men! The Value Is Remarkable!

"Buck Skein" Jackets

Button Front **$3.95** *Zipper Front* **$4.95**

"Buck Skein" looks like buckskin. Feels like suede. Wears like leather. Double warmth, double weight, double wear. Windproof and rain-proof. May be washed. Will retain its soft, velvety texture always. Two-button adjustable cuffs. Oversize flap pockets. In tan and elephant grey. For hunters, fishermen, outdoor workers, college men. Sizes 14 to 17½. Street Floor

"Buck Skein" Shirts, too, at $2.65

Hundreds of Smart New

Mid-Season Hats

$5.00

Turbans of satin, felt, velvet, trico, ostrich-angora! Manipulated brims for miss and matron . . . felt sailors! Bloused crowns, Florentine berets . . . *everything* that is new with smart modistes. All the new shades are featured in a wide range of headsizes . . . all the new styles are featured in a glorious mid-season presentation tomorrow at $5.

—MILLINERY, FIFTH FLOOR

VISITOR LAUDS KOMIC CLUBS AT THEATERS

'Supreme Grand Jester' Tells All About Fun; Gifts Pleasant Surprises

An unknown visitor mingled with the throngs of children at the Warner Theaters-Sun Telegrap Junior Komic Club meetings Saturday. He is a kindly old gentleman with a twinkle in his eye, and, because he loves children and children love him, it was decided to make him Supreme Supreme Grand Jester of the clubs. One of the peculiarities of this interesting character is that he is extremely modest, so modest, indeed, that never under any circumstances will he take his place on the stage of the theaters where chapters are holding their meetings. He is more likely to be found sitting with a group of children and enjoying the fun just as they are.

Today the Supreme Grand Jester is going to tell you what he saw at the meetings Saturday.

THE OLD MAN'S STORY

Telling of his tour the old man said:

"The first stop Saturday morning was at the Cameraphone Theater, East Liberty. There was a goodly crowd of boys and girls listening to an orchestra of eight pieces made up of boys and girls who belong to the club. I was proud of them—for you see, as Supreme Grand Jester, every boy and girl in the club is my own little buddy. The Grand Jester and Board of Governors were on the stage and when the music was finished Edward Riffle stood up and made a little speech on increase of membership. There's a boy after my own heart. Eddie has a good voice and is not afraid to speak out. It is boys like Eddie who become good public speakers and good public speakers soon become leaders.

ON TO THE ROWLAND

"It is only a short step to my next stop—the Rowland Theater, Wilkinsburg. There the first thing that caught my eye was a copy of the Club Pledge prominently displayed on the stage. As I was leaving I heard the children repeating the pledge and trying to memorize it.

BELMAR NEXT STOP

"As I approached the Belmar, I saw a sign in the lobby telling the children about the Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club and instructing them what to do in order to become members. Inside the theater another big crowd of children were enjoying the entertainment. The stage looked like a department store on Christmas eve. Mysterious packages, quickly torn open by busy little hands, revealed delightful surprises for girls and boys in the audience.

GOES TO MANOR

"At the Manor Theater I was fairly carried along by the jam of little ones in the lobby. I didn't mind being jostled a bit because it is a long time since I've seen such a happy, jolly crowd. Before we reached our seats I had made friends with some of them and we went down front to watch the distribution of prizes and other fun that was on the program. I was very much impressed here by the ceremony staged by the Boy Scouts.

"Every Saturday morning from now on, I am going to attend as many meetings as I can, but unless you read the Sun-Telegraph you will not know where I have been.

Join the Warner Theaters-Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club by filling in the blank on this page and mailing to the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Application for Membership in the Sun-Telegraph

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

I want to join the Junior Komic Club and agree to observe the Pledge and Rules of the Club, so that I may enjoy the privileges and benefits to be extended to all members.

Name ..... Last ..... First

Parents' Name .....

Home Address ..... Phone No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Birth Date ..... Year .....

School Attended ..... Grade .....

*Club Preferred .....

*If you live conveniently and want to join one of the Warner Theater Clubs, state which one on the above line. If they are not near you, leave the line vacant and you will be assigned to a club in your neighborhood. Address your application to Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

THEY FISHED FOR BOMB!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JAMES CHALLIS PATRICK COYNE

The South Side patrolman who fished through a lobby screen-grill at the Colonial Theater, 2009 Carson street, dragged out a sputtering bomb, tore off the fuse and prevented an explosion.

2 POLICE BALK FILM BOMBING

Risking their lives as they dragged a sputtering dynamite bomb from the lobby of the Colonial Theater, 2009 Carson street, Patrolmen James Challis and Patrick Coyne tore the fuse from the bomb a moment before the cap exploded. Labor trouble is blamed for the attempted bombing.

The two patrolmen, assigned to the South Side district scout car, were telephoning to the police station from Twenty-second and Carson streets when a motorist informed them that an automobile had stopped in front of the theater and one of two men had hurled a bomb into the lobby. The patrolmen sped to the theater.

Patrolman Challis detected the sputtering fuse a few feet inside the wire gate which protects the lobby. Lying face down on the floor, he was able to reach the bomb. Unable to stop the advancing sparks by stepping on the fuse, the two men grabbed the dynamite and fuse and pulled it apart. As Coyne hurled the fuse into the street the cap exploded.

Paraguay President Ouster Move Pressed

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—A dispatch from Asuncion, Paraguay, said students and workers met there and paraded in an orderly demonstration over the political situation, which was regarded as uneasy. Agitation for a general strike today unless President Guggiari resigned was reported.

There were a number of indignation meetings in protest against the shooting in which 12 students were killed Friday in a demonstration against the government's policy in the Gran Chaco boundary dispute with Bolivia.

Kroger Stores

HOT OFF THE WIRE

A NEW LOW PRICE ON THE NATIONALLY KNOWN

DOLE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS!

PINEAPPLE

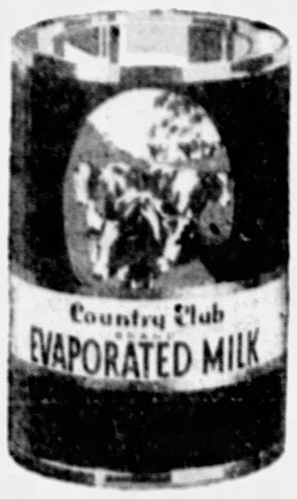
Fancy Sliced No. 2½ can 2 for 33c
Broken Sliced No. 2½ can 2 for 27c
Fancy Crushed No. 2 Tall Can 2 for 27c
Fancy Tid-Bits 8-oz. can 3 for 25c

KROGER'S ECONOMY SALE TO YOU THIS WEEK

Kroger Stores

Everybody's Going to our great

ECONOMY SALE



COUNTRY CLUB
MILK
6c CAN
Excellent quality—fits any recipe. Take advantage of this special low price.

BARBARA ANN
TOMATO SOUP
5c CAN
Here's a real chance to stock up. Anticipate your requirements NOW.

VALUES EXTRAORDINARY

Pumpkin	QUALITY SUPREME	3	LARGE CANS	25c
Pastry Flour	COUNTRY CLUB		5-LB. SACK	17c
Octagon Soap	SAVE THE WRAPPERS	10	BARS	47c
Sauer Kraut	LONG SHREDS		LARGE CAN	8c
Cocoa	OUR MOTHER'S	2	1-LB. CANS	25c
Catsup	FAMOUS STOKELY'S BRAND	2	LGE. BTLS.	25c
Corn	PACKER'S LABEL	4	NO. 2 CANS	25c
Waldorf Tissue		4	ROLLS	19c
Tomatoes	PRICED LOW	3	NO. 2 CANS	25c
*Prunes	SANTA CLARA—NEW CROP 40-50 SIZE	3	LBS.	23c

Salmon Sale
Pink Salmon
GENUINE ALASKA
3 Tall Cans 29c
2 ½-lb. cans, 15c

Red Salmon
FANCY ALASKA
2 Tall Cans 49c
½-Lb Can 21c

FLOUR
Kroger's Special Economy Sale to You

Country Club	PILLSBURY
24½-lb Sack	24½-lb Sack
45c	65c
Pastry Flour 5-lb sack 17c	Gold Medal 24½-lb sack 65c

Hallowe'en Suggestions

Peanut Brittle	2 lbs. 25c
Marshmallows	2½-lb. box 39c
Walnuts Diamond Brand Fancy Large Budded Grade New Crop	lb. 33c
Chicken Corn Candy	lb. 15c
Jelly Beans Candy	2 lbs. 25c
Witching Night Candy	lb. 19c
Butter Cream Mixture	2 lbs. 25c

GINGER SNAP
Cookies Chocolate Pecans, lb. 27c lb. 10c
Soda Crackers 2 1-lb. box 25c : Graham Crackers 2 1-lb. box 25c

AMERICAN OR BRICK LOAF
Cheese Swiss, lb. 39c Pimento, lb. 30c lb. 27c
Kraft's Cheese ..... 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 37c
ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT SWISS

SILVER FARM **BACON** SLICED DRY CURE CELLOPHANE WRAPPED ½-LB. PKG. 15c
KRAUT NEW BULK FINE WITH RIBS lb. 5c
CHOICE YEARLING STEER BEEF
Round Steak lb. 27c
LOIN STEAK ..... 32c lb.
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE All Pure Pork & Spices lb. 19c
FRESH **Pork Steak lb. 23c**
Lamb RIB CHOPS lb. 29c Loin Chops, lb. 35c

CABBAGE 50 LBS. 50c
RUTABAGAS . . . . CARROTS . . . . Hubbard SQUASH PUMPKINS . . . . EACH ITEM AS LISTED 4 lbs. 10c
POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 . . 15-LB. PK. 18c
GRAPEFRUIT MED. SIZE 6 for 29c
SMALL SIZE, 6 FOR 23c
ONIONS YELLOW GLOBE 10-lb. 25c
ORANGES . MED. DOZ. 25c SMALL DOZ. 19c
APPLES CHOICE OF SEVERAL VARIETIES 6-lb. 15c

NEW! KROGER'S OVEN FRESH **BREAD & CAKES** Daily at all stores

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

HUGE U. S. LOAN, 6-HOUR DAY INDORSED

Insurance Society Official Lauds Hearst Leadership Prosperity Measures

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — William Randolph Hearst's proposals of a six-hour day and a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan has received the enthusiastic indorsement of William J. Graham, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Graham, who also is president of the American Management Association last week in Boston commended the plans to a meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. He said:

"The war and post-war periods developed an overproduction of man power. Labor-saving devices have not ended. There will be more. There no longer is sufficient work for a 48-hour week. Clear-thinking leadership is necessary to develop the readjustment of a shorter day. When men like Mr. Hearst espouse the plan we are assured such leadership."

Of the prosperity loan, Graham said:

"Apart from its stabilization of labor, a program of this kind would afford a great national opportunity for wise investment of public funds. With $5,000,000,000 we can achieve $10,000,000,000 worth of material results in these times.

"It is a God-given opportunity for the nation to assimilate a huge amount of public works. Great care must be taken lest the project fall into the hands of professional politicians who would like to make it their football.

"Our loans to foreign nations have become virtually gifts. Their purpose was reconstruction. Instead, the loans have been used for war schemes and political ends.

"We must stop granting foreign loans unless to some small nation conscientiously striving to extricate itself from difficulties. If we can afford to give loans to foreign nations, certainly we can afford to issue a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan."

GIRLS LEARNING TO BE 'HANDY'

And the Boys at This Coraopolis School Are Studying Cooking!

BETTY LEWIS ROSE MARIE ALEXANDER

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ANGELINA CASASANTA

Coraopolis Junior High School girls in the manual training shops learning how to fix that rickety table or that door that won't close, training that some day won't interfere with husbands' cooking if they would marry boy schoolmates studying domestic science!

SON TESTIFIES IN POISON CASE

LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 26 — (AP.) — George Simmons, 25-year-old son of Mrs. Carrie Simmons, testifying today in his mother's murder trial, insisted he and other members of his family witnessed the preparation of the sandwiches into which Mrs. Simmons is charged by the state with having placed rat poison. Poison in the food killed 10-year-old Alice Jean Simmons, daughter of Mrs. Simmons.

George resumed his testimony begun last week, as the fifth week of the trial began this morning. Willett Parr, Jr., of defense counsel, quickly completed direct examination and George was turned over to Ben M. Scifres, prosecutor, for cross examination.

George was steadfast in his statements that his father, John W. Simmons; his 23-year-old brother Dale, and his 16-year-old sister, Elizabeth, were in the kitchen of their Hancock County farm home while Mrs. Simmons was preparing sandwiches for a family reunion held here last June 21.

Newspaper Man Given State Post

HARRISBURG, Oct. 26. — Appointment of John R. Hood, of this city, to be director of publications, was announced today from the Governor's office.

Hood succeeds Harry S. Helms, of Philadelphia, who was dropped by the Governor some months ago for insubordination. Hood has resigned as correspondent of the Associated Press in the Central Pennsylvania territory.

UNLAWFUL DRY RAID UPHELD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — (INS.) — Lamont Miller and Clinton Hoffman, convicted of violating the prohibition law in Millersville, Pa., and given jail sentences of four and one month respectively, today lost appeals to the Supreme Court for writs of review. They alleged unlawful search and seizure because officers of the Pennsylvania state police entered brewery premises without a search warrant.

The government admitted that the search and seizure was unlawful, but contended that it could use the evidence. This contention was upheld in court.

The Supreme Court granted a petition for review of a prohibition case involving the question of whether Federal Judge W. E. Baker, of Wheeling, W. Va., coerced the jury into a finding of guilty by his charge.

The case was appealed by William Lias, Joe Fragale and Theo Prosos. The former was sentenced to two years imprisonment and fined $10,000, and the latter two to a year and a half in prison with a $1,000 fine each.

GERMANS IN U.S. ORGANIZE

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The German-American Federation of U. S. A. was definitely launched today by about 100 delegates from all parts of the country in conference at the Bismarck Hotel. Constitution and by-laws prepared by George Seibel, of Pittsburgh, were unanimously adopted.

The officers elected included Fred C. Gartner, of Philadelphia, as national president, and Reinhardt Ulrich, of Pittsburgh, as first vice president. Among the resolutions adopted was one approving the Hearst plan of a $5,000,000,000 loan to relieve unemployment. The new organization already embraces societies with a membership of more than 300,000.

Don Marquis' Only Child, Barbara, Dies

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26—(AP) — Barbara Marquis, 13, only child of Don Marquis, writer and former New York newspaper columnist, is dead, a victim of bronchial pneumonia. After funeral services at the home today the body will be cremated. The ashes will be taken to New York.

SISTERS OF HOLY CROSS

Endorse Father John's Medicine as a Tonic and Body Builder

This is one of the many letters we have received from hospitals and institutions all over the United States and Canada:

"We cheerfully recommend Father John's Medicine as a tonic and body builder for those who are weak and rundown. Several persons of our institution have used it with beneficial results." (Signed) Sisters of Holy Cross, 44 Chandler St., Nashua, N. H. Help nature restore strength and vitality—supply the body building vitamins A and D which the system needs—by taking Father John's Medicine.

Over 75 years in use.

Free from narcotics or dangerous drugs.

FASTEETH Holds FALSE TEETH and Gives Real Comfort

False teeth can now be held fast and firm without discomfort of gooey gums, pasting out over sides of plates. FASTEETH, a pure, tasteless powder holds plates snug and tight all day long. Does not give that pasty taste or feeling. Use FASTEETH and note the difference with its fine feeling of comfort and security. Dentists write: "My patients like FASTEETH best." You, too, will find it gives same confidence you enjoyed with real teeth eating, laughing or talking. Sweetens breath. Keeps tissues and gums healthy. Insist upon FASTEETH for longest lasting effect. Get FASTEETH at May-Laggett's, or your own drug store.

THREE WOMEN AT AIR FETE

Three Pittsburgh district women fliers participated in the air carnival for women at Baltimore yesterday, one winning first place in the acrobatic contest. Miss Helen Richey, of McKeesport, whose stunts thrilled the large gathering, received first place in the acrobatic contest.

Mrs. Louise M. Thadden and Miss Helen MacCloskey, of Pittsburgh, also participated in the carnival. Miss Frances Harrell, of Valley Stream, L. I., won the free-for-all race over a seven-mile course. There were 12 women in the meet.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, flying from New York to Baltimore in an autogiro, was forced down at Willow Grove, Pa., by engine trouble and was unable to reach the field for the meet.

Frank W. Hawks made a quick flight from Wilmington, Del., making the trip in 22 minutes. He paid a brief visit to the field and then flew away.

Hill Estate Sued Over $250,270 Loan

SEATTLE, Oct. 26 — (AP.) — A suit to recover $250,270 allegedly loaned the late Sam Hill, capitalist, has been filed in Superior Court against the United Trust Company, Hill's executors, by the Jasper Land Company of Alabama.

The complaint set forth the loans were secured by transfer to the land company of Hill's securities in the Deepwater Coal and Iron Corporation of Alabama.

U. S.-British Accord Stressed by Dawes

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The United States and Great Britain "have got to be friends or civilization goes," American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes told the Royal Marines' Old Comrades Association at its annual dinner here. He said:

"I hear a lot about international differences, but there are no real differences between the two nations that count for anything. The foundations of their friendship are as solid as the rock of Gibraltar."

Adventists to Push Temperance Drive

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—A diversified "nation-wide campaign of education on the benefits of temperance from the moral, economic and physical standpoints," has been provided for in a resolution adopted by the world conference of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The delegates voted to extend their campaign into every state in the Union with public addresses featuring the program.

3 Yale Students Paralysis Victims

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Three Yale students suffering with a mild form of infantile paralysis, were admitted today to the isolation ward of the New Haven hospital. Their names were withheld.

Ohio Man Slays Wife, Commits Suicide

AKRON, O., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The bodies of Benjamin T. Drumright, 51, and his wife, Grace, 50, were found in their apartment here, shot to death.

Police said Drumright had shot his wife and then killed himself as the aftermath to a family quarrel.

16 Burmese Rebels Killed by British

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Sixteen Burmese rebels were killed today in a battle with British troops near Paungdeh, according to a Central News dispatch from Rangoon.

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE.

New "Bien-Jolie" Foundations

$5

Foundations *cut* to give you that new line . . . so decidedly comfortable . . . real art in moulding garments! Foundations and side lace stepins. Sizes 26 to 33. Sizes 33 to 40.

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

674 pairs!

Women's Kid D'Orsays

$1.00

will walk right out in a hurry tomorrow from

McCREERY'S

Budget Shops

Red, Blue and Black Kid with Patent . . . contrasting lining — sizes 3½ to 8.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled— ATlantic 4600

(10th Floor Budget Shops)

Sale!

McCREERY'S

Printed Linens

For Slip Covers and Drapes!

75c YARD

They've Actually Been in Our Stocks at $2.50 a Yard! 50 Inches Wide—60% Linen

With a real heavy linen texture . . . in six thrilling patterns! Some look like fabulous French designs . . . others affect the formal Jacobean and quaint Victorian themes! Crewel embroideries of decorating importance are copied! Choice of ground tones in Green, Tan, Black, and Natural.

Draperies—Sixth Floor

McCREERY'S *believes* RIGHT NOW

is the time to buy that new Winter coat—and having shopped, we know you will choose from these

Rosalyn* COATS

In the RIGHT Colors:

Brown
Spanish Tile
Cavalier Blue
Boxwood Green
Black

$75

LYRELLA with KRIMMER	BOUCLE with BLUE WOLF	RAVELLA with Persian Lamb	RAVELLA with Russian Fitch	CHARDELLA with SKUNK
$75	$75	$75	$75	$75

They're Paris successes — adapted to the needs of Pittsburgh women. Luxuriously furred. Assortments varied enough to make choosing simple. Their chic is obvious, but not too much so. Their prices are right—not too high, not too low—to insure you that quality you expect and always find at McCreery's. Women's and Misses' sizes.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

"Rosalyn" Coats, you know are sold exclusively at →

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

TELL IT TO SALLY

-:- -:- Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day -:- -:-

By SALLY MARTIN

Two Generations Should Not Share Same Programs

Should Katherine make a girl friend of mamma?

Should she feel that when she goes places and does things, mamma must be in on it, too?

She thinks she should. In fact she "feels queer" if she's out with just young Folks. So she and mamma spend most of their evenings tatting by the family hreside. Are they happy? We guess so. But Katherine's beginning to wonder why she has no boy friends.

Maybe you can give her some advice. Maybe you can tell her whether Mamma should continue to share the same [illegible] and still [illegible]

"My Dear Sally:

"Will you please give me some advice. I am sure that you will understand. It is that's troubling me. Maybe you can help me.

FEW PARTIES

"I am 25 years old with not even one boy friend. I could have gone out if I had wanted to but for some reason I didn't care to. All those who asked me were either [illegible] enough to be my father or else they were booze hounds. My mother and myself live alone.

"I know plenty of older people and to be truthful I feel kind of funny when am out with just young folks alone and no older ones.

"If I know that I am going to a party [illegible] seldom. I feel that mother should be home. She has had very few good times in her life. My father died when I was a baby and a month old. He did not leave anything and had no life insurance so that meant that mother didn't have any money. My grandfather who was the only father I ever knew wouldn't let her go out to work so she does [illegible] sewing. I was 12 when we finally did go out because I was big enough so she could leave me.

DREAMS OF OWN HOME

"So you can see that she didn't have many roses in her life. Can you blame me for feeling that I am going to have and that she ought to be in on it too? Can you blame me for treating her more like a pal and a mother than a mother? I have been asked often if I am not ashamed to have her go with me everywhere but why should I be? She is a peach and won't sit back in a corner like most mothers. She comes forward and is one of us.

"But why do you suppose I have no boy friends? I guess I am just destined to be an old maid and that is not a cheerful thought for I have always dreamed of a nice little home of my own. So when my girl friends talk about this boy and that one I get terribly blue. Please help me. I don't know what to do. What's wrong?

"KATHERINE."

What's wrong, little girl? It may surprise you to know [illegible] but it's just Katherine herself [illegible] and that "funny feeling" that she has when she's with other youngsters [illegible] that little nagging fear of losing out in the midst of things that makes her want to take mother along.

MUST MAKE FRIENDS

Yes I know you haven't seen it that way. You think it's love for mother that makes you want her to share you. Fun but isn't enough isn't it. It's fear of getting away from her protection and her apron strings and meeting things on your own.

And unless you cure yourself of that fear, youngster, you're going to smash your life. You're going to be the lonely old maid that you sometimes see looking at you from the long years of the future because no matter how much of a peach and a good fellow mother is other young people are bound to feel funny about her attempts to get in on their good times. She isn't one of them, however much she may try to be and they resent her and shun you.

That may sound cruel honey, but it isn't. It's healthy and right. Old Mother Nature never intended that two generations should share the same program. So you'd better break loose go it for making friends on your own and grow a backbone of your own.

You're a woman now. Quit trying to be a child.

Divorce Statistics Now Read Like Income Tax Returns, Says Fay King

IT'S MAKING ONE MARRIAGE LAST THAT COUNTS!
I'M GOING TO GET A DIVORCE!
THAT'S A LOT MORE TROUBLE THAN YOU WOULD HAVE HAD IN ONE MARRIAGE
I'VE BEEN MARRIED AND DIVORCED THREE TIMES!
FAY-KING

By FAY KING.

Divorce statistics read like income tax returns these days. But I can't see that it's improving marriage problems any.

At the least little disagreement now a woman runs off to get a divorce.

And no sooner is she divorced than she thinks about getting married again.

And sometimes she is so eager to show her friends and divorced husband how soon she can get married again, that she jumps into a marriage that is not going to be happy or last very long.

And so by divorcing and marrying two or three times, it seems to me that she has more trouble and unhappiness than if she had been a little more patient and tolerant like old-fashioned wives were to make one marriage last.

-:- -:- The Beauty Box -:- -:-

By HELEN FOLLETT

Not safe to indulge in grouches if one would walk along the beauty way. Little girls who grouch will, as the years pile up, join the ranks of those middle-aged lemons who go about with machine-gun faces. You know 'em. Look like nail biters. Their souls are mildewed and their faces tell the world. Unpleasant emotions react upon the countenance. Not only that, they upset the digestion, put a stop to repairs of tissues, do everything possible to chase away the softness and freshness of youth.

Split hair ends are nothing to worry about. Missus Nature is dispensing with dead tissue. When hair is of normal length it pushes out 6 inches from the scalp every year and, during the same period, 6 inches fluffs away from the hair shaft, keeping the topcrest the normal length.

-:- Household Hints -:-

Through experience I have found that large helpings tend to take away the small child's appetite. Give them small portions and frequently they will come back for more, but they will rarely finish a large helping because they feel they must do so whether they want to or not.

A suggestion for a gift to the woman who seems to have everything. Large envelopes in beautifully tinted leather come for the pigeon holes of milady's desk with "Paid," "Unpaid," "Answered," etc., on them in gold letters. She can then have an attractive filing system in her dainty desk.

Some parks have grills built here and there which are wonderful aids in preparing any broiled meat dish. The fire is laid under the grating and it is no trick at all to get a glowing bed of coals. But a good broiled steak may be prepared without this sophisticated piece of outdoor equipment.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Baby's Health Depends on Pure Milk Supply

FEEDING BABY

This is the second of a series of eight articles on infant feeding by Dr. Royal S. Copeland noted health authority. It clipped and saved these articles will constitute a source of authoritative information on this all-important subject. The third article will appear on this page next Thursday.

Dr. Copeland

On Thursday I spoke about the general principles involved in human feeding. I have in mind particularly the feeding of the infant. In this series of articles I shall deal with the needs of the baby. In doing this however, I shall not overlook the needs of the growing boy. Somebody has said that a man is only a grown-up boy. This saying is certainly true when applied to his feeding. But the infant has certain special needs which must be borne in mind by the new mother.

As I said in my first article of this series, the feeding of the human family is not a simple thing. Underlying it are certain scientific facts which cannot be disregarded.

The bark of trees, the beautiful leaves of autumn, even the sawdust in the mill contain elements which, in proper form, are actually food elements. But in their natural form they are indigestible, gritty and would do great harm, even to the strongest adult.

To the baby the use of such materials as food would be fatal. The infant must have milk. That precious substance supplies the needs of growth and development. It is absolutely necessary to the welfare of the baby. It can be given in the form of mother's milk that is most desirable. If for any reason the mother cannot give the breast to her baby, cow's milk is the most available substitute.

Cow's milk differs from human milk in several particulars. In the first place it forms larger and hard curds when taken into the stomach. In the next place, the mineral salts contained in it are there in larger quantities than they are in mother's milk. Thirdly, the globules of fat are larger and consequently less digestible than the fat found in human milk.

Neither can we disregard the fact that cow's milk is likely to be contaminated. The cow itself may not be in perfect health or the milkers may be careless. Particularly in the cities the milk comes from long distances and is in danger of spoilage.

For these reasons it is important in the first place to find a source of milk supply that is above suspicion. If the family lives in a small community or within easy reach of a supply of milk known to be pure, some of these dangers disappear. But even then the only safe way is to procure pasteurized milk or by home sterilization to avoid the possibility of contamination.

Assuming that the cow's milk is above suspicion, even yet it is unsuited for the feeding of the baby. Because of the physical differences between cow's milk and human milk, differences which I have already mentioned, it is necessary to "modify" the milk by certain simple measures which I shall tell you about in this series of articles.

You will be interested to know, too, that the milk of certain breeds of cattle is better for babies than that of others. For instance, the Jerseys and Guernseys have milk which carries more fat than the milk of Holsteins. I shall tell you more in detail about this as we continue our consideration of infant feeding.

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Wedding Invitations

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When wedding invitations are sent out should invitations be sent to the parents and brothers and sisters of the groom?

BRIDE-TO-BE.

Yes, most emphatically. These invitations to the parents, brothers and sisters of the groom are the very important ones, since the family of the groom are the guests of honor of the wedding. That is why they sit on the right of the important aisle of the church and why at the wedding feast, the mother of the groom sits on the right of the father of the bride and the father of the groom sits on the right of the mother of the bride.

To the mother and father of the groom the invitations should be addressed:

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hamilton.

Each sister of the groom and each brother should be sent a separate invitation.

Leaving Waiting Cards

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When invited to an afternoon tea or reception, and there are two hostesses and two honor guests, how many cards should be left?

2. Should a stenographer who is unmarried and not a young girl and receives a good salary and work for a professional man, a married man with a family, present him on his birthday with personal gifts such as traveling set, brief case, a desk set, shirt case, bedslippers, socks, handkerchiefs and numerous other things?

READER.

In this case I would leave four cards, one for each of the hostesses and one for each of the honor guests. The general rule for calling is to leave not more than three cards of any kind, but for such an occasion it would, I think, be better to leave one card for each, so that no one will feel slighted.

2. No, most decidedly, no!

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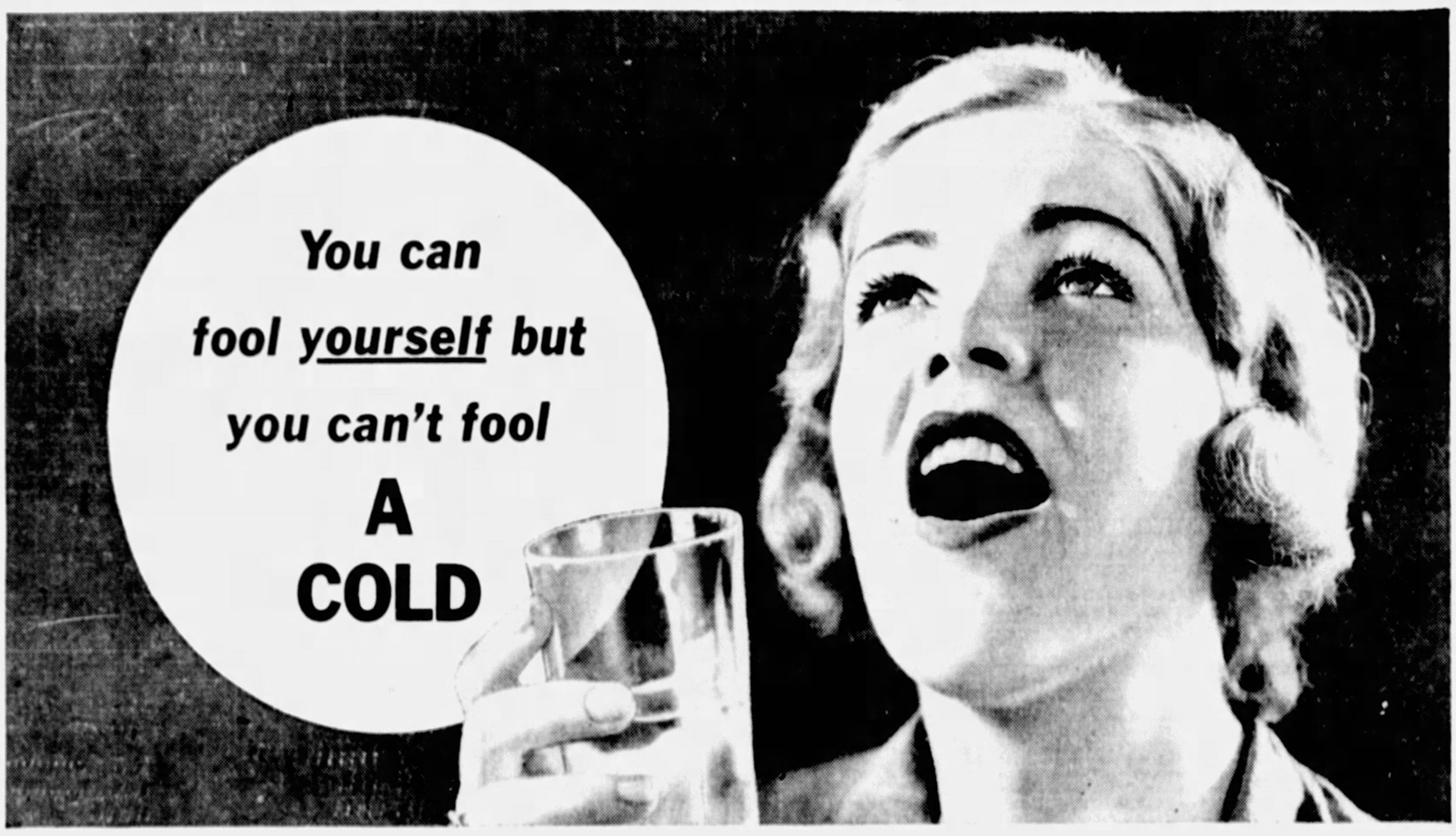


Millions gargle uselessly while colds hang on

3 out of 4 gargle uselessly while sore throats get worse and colds hang on

Don't waste dollars on antiseptics that must be used full strength. We've discovered a new antiseptic that, even when diluted with two parts of water, kills germs in 10 seconds.

A NATION of garglers! Lusty garglers. Gambling—75% of them with mouth antiseptics that can't kill germs when mixed with water. You may fool yourself that way. But always remember — you can't fool a cold. You can't fool *sore throat*. You can't fool *bad breath*. If you dilute your antiseptic — as 3 out of 4 do — you must choose one that still kills germs when diluted with water.

A radical new antiseptic discovery

Modern research laboratories have thrown away the old ideas on killing germs.

Now there's a revolutionary antiseptic on the market—Pepsodent Antiseptic. Its formula is a radical advance. It climaxes the new antiseptic study of 50 years. A germ-killing agent is employed unlike those now in use. It makes Pepsodent Antiseptic from 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics, depending on which one you use.

Kills germs in 10 seconds diluted with 2 parts of water

That is the startling news in this new discovery. Think! You can mix Pepsodent Antiseptic with 1 or even 2 parts of water, to suit your taste, and it still kills germs in less than 10 seconds. That's where most other leading mouth antiseptics fail. Yet in spite of all that power, Pepsodent Antiseptic is utterly safe when used full strength. What a weapon this new antiseptic is in your fight against colds!

BAD BREATH (Halitosis*)

Pepsodent Antiseptic does double duty when combating colds and throat irritations. For at the same time it checks bad breath. *Remember P.A. is 3 to 11 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics . . . and it kills germs when diluted.*

New security against bad breath (Halitosis*)

And please remember when you use Pepsodent Antiseptic for colds you are doing double duty by also fighting bad breath. For Pepsodent Antiseptic checks bad breath 1 to 2 hours longer! That's Pepsodent Antiseptic's record in fighting this widespread social offense due to unhygienic mouth conditions. Immediately after use—95% of germs on mouth surfaces are destroyed. Two hours later the number of germs remains reduced by 80%. That is far longer acting than other leading mouth antiseptics.

$3 worth for $1—regardless of size

To kill germs—most mouth antiseptics must be used full strength. So to mix such antiseptics with water is a waste of money. Pepsodent Antiseptic, contrariwise, can be mixed with twice its own volume of water. Thus Pepsodent Antiseptic goes 3 times as far—saves you $2 for every $1 you spend. Pepsodent Antiseptic comes in 3 sizes: 3 ounces for 25 cents—7 ounces for 50 cents—16 ounces for $1. The larger the size the cheaper per ounce.

Combating a cold and checking bad breath are only two uses for this remarkable antiseptic. There are scores of other uses. Some are listed on this page. Learn to rely on Pepsodent Antiseptic whenever a safe, effective germ-killing agent is required. Keep it in the home. Take it with you when you travel.

Again we say: Quit being good to germs. They've laughed at you long enough. Play safe. Buy an antiseptic that really kills germs when diluted. Remember: You can fool yourself but you can't fool a cold.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

Cold in Head
Throat Irritations
Voice Hoarseness
Bad Breath
Cold Sores
Canker Sores
Mouth Irritations
After Extractions
After Shaving
Minor Cuts
Blisters
Loose Dandruff
Checks Under-Arm Perspiration
Tired, Aching Feet

New Standard Dictionary Definition:
***Halitosis**—a malodorous condition of the breath.*

Pepsodent Antiseptic

Walter Winchell On Broadway

(Copyright 1931, Daily Mirror Inc.)

(Continued from Page Six)

home in anger. He stays away for several days. The wife takes the hint and goes home to mother.

That among other Connecticut blue laws is one prohibiting people from crossing rivers on Sundays, except clergymen.

That you can cure a code in your node instantly by snuffing a few drops of absinthe up the nose.

That if Adele Astaire keeps a scrapbook, then it contains the report here of over a year ago that she would wed Lord Charles Cavendish.

That a real musician never calls it jazz.

That if it is a musical comedy produced by the Messrs. Schwab and Mandel the heroine faints in the first act finale.

That one wag says that nowadays when a person calls up his stock broker he doesn't say "Hullo," but "How Low?"

That the hot chestnut man at 50th Street and Broadway is the only one who does his roasting in public.

That nobody can tell you just where the younger degeneration is heading, but they all appear to be enjoying the trip.

That New York has a Sabbath law which makes shops close on Sundays, except, of course, the speakeasies.

That Richardson couldn't look at himself in a mirror.

That Owen Davis knocked down a critic who panned his first show. "If Mae West, who is carrying a horsewhip to apply to P. Hammond for panning her show, tried it on me she'd have a fight on her hands. Because I can beat any woman my weight!"

That George Jean Nathan, the critic, once fought a duel in Italy (1900) and was wounded in the left shoulder.

That business is so bad in the average night club you could put all the customers in one cafe and there'd be empty tables.

That Ring Lardner, the six-footer, is afraid of mice.

That Boston, where they are so strict about suppressed books, buys more of them than any other city its size.

That an interviewer reports that a movie magnate says he gets many of his ideas from children, which explains a good deal.

That a speakeasy wall offers this excellent wisey: "Influence is what you think you have until you try to use it."

That sticking out the tongue is the mode of greeting friends among Tibet natives. (Ehhhh!)

That "bosh" is not slang. It's Persian and means nonsense.

That Lupe Velez and Buster Keaton are barred from the set when La Garbo is making a scene, because they titter.

That Zit's contest for the most popular columnist couldn't have been on the level. The winner's total revealed only 23,000 votes and he sent in considerably more than that!

That some day a smart guy will run a banquet and serve the meal after the speeches. Then watch how brief they are!

That Gov. Huey Long, of Louisiana, offers cotton surplus cure plans while wearing silk pajamas.

That the Pathfinder learns the Government is planning to issue bills in $1,000,000 denomination. Haw!

That the height of something would be for Heywood Broun to twit Gandhi. At least Gandhi's trousers do not bag at the knees.

That when you hear a person say that a columnist is his friend he means he has asked him not to print some news about him.

And that life may be a bowl o' cherries and all that sorta thing, but think of the people who only get the pits!

Heart of a Wife -:-

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge's Father Prepares to Settle Controversy

I shall not soon forget the ludicrous look upon Hank's face as he heard Katie's voice announcing dinner. The first strains from the record which he had bidden his brother to put on the phonograph had just sounded and he had moved toward Marion, saying "Will you dance this?" in what was patently his very best dancing-class manner. With a perfectly grave face Bill stopped the phonograph at Katie's announcement, and for the life of me I could not tell whether his action was prompted by courtesy to the domestic regime, or a wish to get back at Hank for his ruse to secure the first dance with Marion.

"Aw! Aunt Madge!" Hank protested wildly. "Can't we have just this one before dinner?"

"Sorry, Hank!" Dicky from behind me saved me the trouble of answering. "But this here dinner has been delayed quite long enough as it is. Remember you kids were munching peanuts, candy and hot dogs all the way down while I was driving, and if I have to wait any longer I certainly shall have to begin on Roderick or Junior."

The two little boys squealed appreciatively as Dicky turned a speculative eye upon them, and Harry Underwood close behind him seized the cue.

"I shall take Roderick myself," he said gravely, "unless we get into the dining room, pronto."

"We would all better 'pronto,'" Lillian said in a low tone. "I just saw Mother Graham come into the dining room through the other door. Besides, you may not know it but Katie has steaks broiling."

"Forward! March! Double Quick!" Dick said, and we all filed into the dining room, not waiting for my father, according to his frequently expressed wish. The farmhouse is his, but never when either Dicky or Harry is at home does he take the head of the table. He much prefers the freedom of slipping into his seat at any time he chooses, or of not coming down at all if he wishes his dinner served in his room.

He came into the room only a minute or two behind us, and as he sat down I saw him give my mother-in-law's face a quick, searching glance. I knew that he was endeavoring to conjugate her moods and tenses, and was glad indeed that I had left her in rare good humor just before dinner. As if by tacit agreement both the Underwoods and Dicky and I seconded my father's patent efforts to make her the center of the table talk, succeeding so well that by the time we left the table she was in so mellow a mood that she did not object when Bill and Hank, to whom I privately had given a hint, asked her if she would mind their turning on the phonograph and dancing. Indeed, she was smilingly gracious, stipulating only that the strains should not be too loud, and seating herself in an easy chair in an extreme corner of the room, watched her grandsons with apparent equanimity as they rolled up the rugs, deposited them under the piano, and set the phonograph in motion.

This time it was Hank who put on the record. Bill, patently divided between diffidence and determination, with the second quality winning, had managed to range himself next to Marion as we all came out of the dining room, and without laying himself open to the accusation of being an "egg" and a "bum sport," words so much used by the younger generation, Hank could not oust him. So Bill danced first with Marion, while Hank swirled his sister through the fox trot, the record of which he had put on the phonograph.

Under cover of the music my father spoke to me, keeping his back carefully turned toward my mother-in-law's corner.

"Do you think it is all right to speak to her pretty soon?" he asked anxiously.

"Yes." I stole a glance past him and saw that for all Mother Graham's surface amiability, the noise of the phonograph was vaguely disturbing her. "Why not suggest a game of cribbage in the library?"

"I was thinking of that bribe," he said with a smile, which I threw back at him, for Mother Graham's devotion to cribbage is well known to all her intimates.

He made his way to her side, and after a little colloquy she rose, took my father's arm, and they moved down the room to the hall and across the hall to the library. They were a stately, handsome couple, and I resolutely stifled the thought, so often with me lately, that the time was coming when I should no longer see them in their accustomed places.

I knew that my father, in Dicky's parlance, was "too artistic a worker" to broach the subject of the baby's name until he had permitted my mother-in-law to win a game or two of cribbage, so I dismissed them from my mind and with Lillian amused myself in watching the awkward but determined rivalry for Marion's favors which Hank and Bill were staging. It was the "three-ring circus" which she had predicted, and so absorbed was I in enjoying it that I was fairly startled when my mother-in-law's voice sounded behind me.

"Please stop that music, Margaret. I have an important announcement to make."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1931, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

WHEN A CHILD TAKES COLD

don't let system Clog!

A CHILD'S cold can often be checked in a few hours by giving his bowels the proper care. Dr. Caldwell proved this, time after time, in his 47 years' practice.

Dr. Caldwell's fame was acquired as a specialist in the ills of women and children. His record of having attended over 3500 births without loss of mother or baby is believed unique in American medical history.

The laxative used in his practice—a compound of pure herbs, pepsin and other mild ingredients—is ideal for the bowels of any child. You have this famous doctor's word that it is safe even for a tiny infant. Every child likes its syrupy taste. It acts quickly, but cannot gripe.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will remove all the sickening mucus waste when a child has caught cold. It relieves the headaches, biliousness, belching, bloating, etc., due to constipation. It keeps the bowels open in children's diseases.

Keep Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin handy to use when any member of your family needs a safe, certain laxative. It is good for all ages! All drugstores have it.

FREE BOTTLE

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, entirely FREE.

Name_____

St._____

P. O._____ D

Contract Bridge -:-

OFFICIAL SYSTEM As Adopted by Leading Authorities

By E. V. SHEPARD

The Fourth-Best Lead

When an honor cannot be led from a long suit, either at no-trumps or against a trump make, the fourth best card is led almost invariably. It may not mean anything to you, but this particular variety of lead is replete with information for every player understanding what is known as "The Rule of Eleven," which is as follows:

"Subtract from 11 the value of a fourth-best card led, the remainder shows the number of higher cards of that suit held by the three other players."

The following hand shows the utility of the rule. The particular cards of a suit held by the various players are given in detail. The make is no trumps.

Your partner

K. J. 9. 8

Declarer

7. 5. 2

Dummy

Q. 6. 4

You

A. 10. 3

Your partner's fourth best card is the 8, and he leads it. You deduct 8 from 11; the remainder is 3, telling you definitely that outside your partner's hand there are only three cards higher than the 8 held by dummy, yourself and the declarer. Dummy shows a single higher card when it is tabled. You hold two higher cards; between you three higher cards than the 8 are held; the declarer cannot hold a card of that suit higher than the 8. Unless dummy's Q is played you must not play your A. You overtake the 8 with your 10, lay down your A, and lead back your 3, knowing that your partner will win with his K.

The Rule of Eleven is a great convenience, but not a necessity. Were there no such rule you still could read the situation equally well, but with more labor. The process that I explain below shows why the rule works.

The lowest card of a suit is the 2. The honors have the following numerical values: Ten, 10; J, 11; Q, 12; K, 13; A, 14. If you deduce the 8 from 14 you say: "There are six higher cards in the suit. But being my partner's fourth best card, he holds three higher cards of the suit in his own hand; therefore, outside my partner's hand there must be three cards higher than the 8. I see two of those cards in my own hand; dummy has the remaining higher card. Consequently the declarer cannot hold a card of the suit higher than my partner's 8. My partner must hold for his higher cards the K, J, Q, but I have no idea how long his suit is."

The other day my partner led the 3 against a trump make. Dummy and I held eight higher cards than the one led. If my partner was leading his fourth best he must hold the Q, J, 8. Either the declarer held the 2 or none of the suit. The reading was plain. All I had to do was to cover whatever dummy played.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Here is the secret to smart and economical dress—for home, street, country or town.

Sun-Telegraph Pattern Service

insures you correctness in every type of dress whether it's an evening gown or bungalow apron.

Begin Now to Follow This Daily Service in

Sun-Telegraph

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — *Fifth Avenue* — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

The markdown pencil scores a success!

Sale! Fall Shoes

New fall styles of 3.95 to 6.50 qualities

2.95

Take this sale seriously . . . why pay 2.95 for 2.95 shoes when an event like this affords shoes worth twice as much at the same low price! We must sell approximately 3800 pairs of women's better shoes in a hurry! It's up to you to save lots. New fall styles and leathers; sizes 1 to 9, widths AAAA to C in the lot.

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

An Outstanding Sale of Knitted

Wool Dresses

for Juniors and Misses

5.00

A special price event of smart fall knitted dresses and suits. One, two and three-piece styles in clever jacket, bolero coat and sweater types. Lovely lace effects, tweed weaves and plain novel knits with new fashion touches. New color combinations and contrasts.

Sizes 11 to 17 and 14 to 20

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Tomorrow, too! This Great Sale of

FURRED COATS

of regular 24.50 qualities!

Dress Coats— of senta crepes, pebble and nubby weave materials.

Sport Coats— of montone, fleeked and silvertone tweeds. Smart styles.

18.50

Not before, have we offered at 18.50 such gorgeous coats with luxurious fur trimmings and fine fabrics. New materials and every smart fashion that's popular this season are incorporated in these smart coats.

These fine FURS trim the coats . . .

Lapin—Caracul—South American Kit Fox—Pointed Raccoon Tails — French Beaver — Dyed Cross Wolf—Platinum, Blonde, Pointed and Black Manchurian Wolf.

There are sizes for:

Junior Misses, Misses, Women and Stouts, Sizes 11 to 52

KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 10

All In A Day

By Mark Hellinger

HERE IS ONE of those amazing episodes that people find it tough to believe. While I make no claims for my yarns, aside from asserting now and again that such a one is absolutely true, it is amusing to note the reaction of some of my seven readers.

Some years back, for example, I encountered Mr. Jack Pulaski, one of Variety's best reporters, on Broadway. I had just published a strange story that was true in every detail. But Mr. Pulaski wouldn't have it so. He tossed me a resentful glance.

"What kind of bunk are you handing us these days?" he inquired. "Do you expect people to believe the kind of junk you printed this morning? Get wise to yourself."

I tried to explain to him that nearly all of the stories had some basis in fact. But Jack would have none of it. He gave me a lengthy lecture and departed.

Some three weeks later I again encountered him in front of the Variety office. It so happened that on that particular morning I had printed a yarn I didn't believe myself. I told the folks that very fact in the first paragraph and I added that I printed the story only because of its unusual twist.

If I expected Mr. Pulaski to give me the cold again I was doomed to disappointment.

"Great stuff," this morning, Mark," he chirped. "Glad to see my little talk had some effect. Give them facts. That's what they want."

And ever since then I've given up caring whether people believe me or not. It's just no use.

But let me roll back to my story. About 15 years ago an illiterate little man appeared at a coast resort not many miles from New York and looked around him. This man had no education. He could neither write nor read. But he was a gambler and a schemer. He would either die a penniless vagabond or a multi-millionaire. For the purpose of this story, let's refer to him as Joe.

Joe had an idea that this coast resort would some day be a great gathering spot for wealthy New Yorkers. He figured out that the town needed a huge pier extending far into the ocean.

In the back of his dome was another idea in connection with the pier. In one portion of it he would open a magnificent gambling room. This would be his chief source of revenue.

So he stood and looked out at the ocean. Nothing in front of him but sand and water. Yet he smiled happily to himself. He could see his huge pier brilliantly lighted, standing there. He could see handsome men and beautiful women standing over his roulette wheels.

Joe didn't have the money to build that pier. As a matter of fact, he didn't have enough money to buy even one of the logs. But that didn't worry him the least bit. He was in a small town. In small towns there is always money to be had from some respectable businessman—if you're slick enough to talk him into it. And Joe was plenty slick.

Within a week Joe had found his man. This chap was a man of 50, vice president of a large construction company, happily married and the father of a 22-year-old son. His firm trusted him implicitly and he was thrifty enough to have saved a considerable sum of money during his life.

Joe began to work on him. He painted glowing pictures of his dream.

"Just think," he cried. "Think of our pier—completed. Think of property values in this town shooting up to the skies. Think of boats from New York docking at our pier every three hours.

"You're not a young man. You're not so wealthy that you couldn't use a few million dollars. In your position in the construction company you can urge them to swing this deal. You and I will be partners. We will work hand in hand.

"And in three years we will be sharing millions."

The construction man wavered. This illiterate little man with the dynamic personality was selling him—and selling him hard. In the end he consented to go into the proposition. And from that day, his life was one series of misfortunes.

Part of the pier went up. Money was needed. A small amusement park was started. The construction man gave his son a job as manager of the park. The boy tried out a new roller coaster. The brakes failed to hold. Panic-stricken, the boy stood up while the car was going down a steep incline. He was decapitated.

Money, Money, Money. Joe always wanted more money. The construction man had none to give him. His company began to wonder if everything was as right as might be. The blowup of the project was near at hand.

Just when his partner needed him most, Joe left him. He saw the handwriting on the wall—and even though he couldn't read, he knew what it meant. He took every dollar he could possibly lay his hands on and caught the first boat for Europe.

The construction man was wiped out. Every dollar he had in the world had gone into the project—and into Joe's pockets. His concern made him resign his position. He and his wife wound up in a little boarding house, paying $5 a week for a tiny room.

Meanwhile, Joe prospered. He is today one of the wealthiest men in America. Building up from the money with which he had escaped to Europe, he hit a winning time after time. He lives in New York now, and he is out on the front pages of our newspapers week after week.

Two years ago the construction man died. All he left his widow was a check for $3,000 that had been signed by Joe 13 years before. He would never ask Joe for that money, even though he was desperately in need of it. When he died, however, the widow determined to go to Joe and ask him for it. She needed burial expenses, you see.

She saw Joe, the man who had ruined her husband. She showed him the check. And he laughed at her.

"That check was outlawed long ago," said Joe, the millionaire. "It's no good. Furthermore, I have no money for you. Good day."

So the woman went back to the coast resort and she still exists in her little room. Every once in so often she walks to the beach and looks at the remnant of a pier that never was finished. Then she goes home again and wonders why life is so tough.

And Joe sits in his office and gives interviews. He is noted, and you mustn't laugh—for his charitable deeds.

"I am a wealthy man," he told a reporter the other day. "I am a very wealthy man. I built myself up from a humble position because I worked hard and long. Now that I am rich, I want to help those poor people who haven't been as lucky as I."

"Charity is a beautiful thing."

If you hear strange noises, my friends, it's that construction man turning over in his grave.

New Control Devised For Railway Power

Control of 24 remote power stations by one dispatcher on the electrified tracks of the Reading Railroad today is the newest development from the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Two telephone wires from Wayne Junction, near Philadelphia, give the control over four sets of tracks totaling 63 miles.

The wires terminate at a semi-circular desk containing the control keys, while various power switches are represented by colored illuminated indicators.

48 to 1

ASTRING-O-SOL is the concentrated mouth-wash. Because you use such a little at a time, every bottle you own makes 48 times its volume.

BANISH MORNING MOUTH FOR A PENNY A TREATMENT

ASTRING-O-SOL

Why pay fancy prices for the water in your mouth-wash? Instead, use water from the faucet and Astring-o-sol, the economical concentrate. Two dashes in a quarter-glass of water is enough. Each 4-ounce bottle of Astring-o-sol, mixed as you use it, will last as long as 12 full pints of a non-concentrated mouth-wash.

Try it tomorrow. Gargle! Swish! How cool and tingling your mouth feels! How fragrant your breath! The cleansing, stimulating effect lasts for hours.

Astring-o-sol is made by Frederick Stearns & Company, Detroit.

Doctors and dentists use and prescribe Astring-o-sol. Its superior germicidal and antiseptic qualities are vouched for by leading bacteriologists.

70¢

For 70 cents you can telephone to friends, relatives or customers *as far as 120 miles away.* For example: from Pittsburgh to Cleveland, Ohio, Parkersburg, W. Va., or Erie. And after 8:30 P. M. you can call them for **only 40 cents!**

The service is fast, clear, dependable—the calls easy to make. Just give the number to the operator (ask Information if you don't know it) and "hold the line."

TELEPHONE

Kaufmann's

FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 15

Sale! Large Size RUGS

Lowest Prices in 20 Years!

Kaufmann's for a quarter of a century has maintained the largest selection of large size rugs in any Eastern store. This season, because new building has been curtailed, few of these rugs have been sold. In order to adjust supply to demand, we have greatly reduced our already very low prices. For example—if you buy a 9x15 Axminster that sells regularly at $65, you pay only $50 for it. Or if you buy a $240 Lustre Rug, size 11.3x15 ft., you pay us only $175 for it.

Actual Savings of $10 to $60 on EACH of these Rugs—including Palmer-Wiltons, Anglo-Persians, Coronas, Balkans, Tuxedos, Windhams, Capitals, Mercers and Art-Looms.

FINE WILTON, AXMINSTER AND LUSTRE WEAVES

9x15 ft.	11.3x12 ft.	11.3x15 ft.	9x18 ft.
Sale Prices	Sale Prices	Sale Prices	Sale Prices
$50 to 177.50	$50 to 177.50	67.50 to 200	$55 to $165

Other Sizes On Sale:

12x18 10.6x13.6 11.3x18 12x21 11.3x13.6 11.3x21

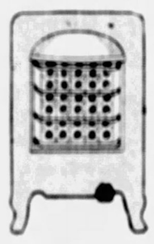
KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Keep the Home Fires Burning

Keep up the morale of your home. Keep it smiling, happy—a joy to be in. At these prices no home need be neglected.

Gas Heater
10.95

Five double radiants. Antique brass finished.



Gas Heater
7.95

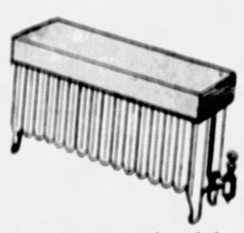
For the bath, or small bedroom. Five single radiants.

Gas Heater
10.95

Five double radiants. Rustic effect. Antique finished metal.

Waste Basket
59c

Dog, ship and etching print decorations.



Radiator Shield
1.00

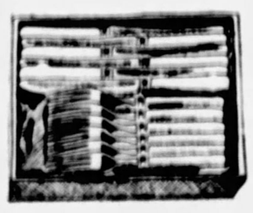
Mahogany or walnut, 9 inches wide, 41-inch extension.

Electric Corn Popper
1.95

Why use the skillet or the old fashioned popper?

Clothes Hamper
3.95

In green, ivory, orchid or rose. Fibre reed. A beauty!



6 Knives, 6 Forks
3.49

Stainless steel. "Ivoroy" handles. They're "Universals."

The 10 Quart Cooker
2.19

The waterless or near waterless way to cook. A record low price.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

For Women—

Black Chiffon

—With Lace!

16.50

This type of dress will fill more varied needs than any other in your wardrobe! The little removable jacket makes it adaptable to many occasions. Also other black chiffons in this group.

Sizes 36 to 44

INEXPENSIVE SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

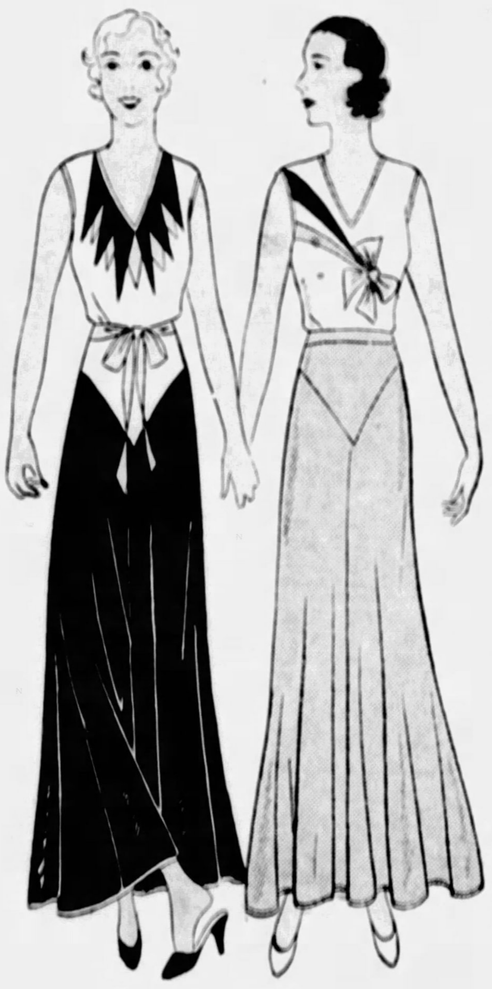
Make Up Your Own Smart Twosome With

A Sweater and Skirt!

The hand-knitted look insures the success of the sweater sketched. It's in blue, wine and green, with color contrast in the sleeves 3.95

The Flannel Skirt is particularly well cut. In all wanted colors 4.95

SPORTS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR



Rayon Pajamas
1.55

Usually Sold at 1.95

Such beautiful new colorings and such smart "different" color combinations . . . and they're simply irresistible! Rayon of extra fine quality is used in these one-piece pajamas with full, skirt-wide trousers—trimmed with contrasting appliques and French bindings.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1931

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

Auto's Victim

3 GAS BANDITS HUNTED IN WEST END HOLDUP

Hit-Run Suspect Held by Coroner

JOHN T. WARREN, JR.

John, 4, 1620 Middle avenue, Sharpsburg, who, during the celebration of his birthday anniversary, was struck, fatally hurt by an automobile in front of his home. He was one of four tiny children in the family.

BOY, 4, KILLED NEAR HOME BY AUTO

Driver Is Caught in Chase
Accused in Carnot Death;
Six Hurt in Accidents

Captured after a chase of more than three miles in the Brodhead road near Coraopolis Heights, Samuel Quarino, 40, of Waterford, O., was turned over to the coroner today in connection with the death of Edward Edgar, 50, of Carnot. Police say Edgar was killed when struck by a machine alleged to have been driven by Quarino in the Brodhead road near Carnot last night. The coroner released Quarino under $2,500 bond pending the inquest.

Police Chief F. E. Hissam, of Coraopolis Heights, accused Quarino of speeding away after striking Edgar who was crossing the road. J. F. Lauth, of 807 Bucyrus street, Elliott, who was passing at the time, gave chase and forced Quarino to stop by driving in front of him, according to Chief Hissam.

BOY, 4 KILLED

John T. Warren, Jr., who celebrated his fourth birthday on Saturday, was fatally injured yesterday when hit by an automobile near his home at 1620 Middle street, Sharpsburg. The child was taken to St. Francis Hospital by Robert McAdams, of 3617 Chapman street, alleged driver of the car, where he died two hours later.

Mrs. Rose Duffner, 70, of 17 Buena Vista street, North Side, was injured last night when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a street car in Sandusky street. Harrison Bartlett, of 117 Elmont street, the driver of the automobile told North Side police the street car hit him when he stopped his machine.

Paul Bakisac, 8, of 30 South Sixth street, was injured yesterday when he was struck at Carson and South Eighteenth streets by an automobile driven by Milton Dolley, of 2010 Sidney street, according to a police report.

2 HURT IN COLLISION

When their automobile collided with a truck on the Butler road near Bakerstown, William Lacwzopf, and his son, William, Jr., both of 121 Shaler street, Mt. Washington, were injured, the father seriously. William Pugliene, of 238 Eighth street, Sharpsburg, driver of the truck, took the victims to Allegheny General Hospital.

Gust Swickley, of 218 Braddock avenue, Braddock, was arrested by South Side police yesterday after his automobile struck and injured Henry Skullies, 4, of 114 South Twelfth street, at Sarah and South Twelfth streets. The boy was removed to South Side Hospital, where he was reported suffering from head injuries.

Mrs. Mary Adamschak, 48, of Bishop, was in St. Francis Hospital suffering injuries received when she was struck by a hit-run driver in Bridgeville last night, according to a hospital report.

Navy Men Can Talk as Long as They Say Nothing

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Borah and Laval had a nice talk if Laval did any talking.

Mr. Borah is a man who can kick an argument around with anybody. He once listened to Amos and Andy but claims he was outnumbered two to one.

When he talks he says something. And when he says something it's talk. He has the advantage of Navy officers who must celebrate Navy Day by avoiding the subject altogether.

Navy officers must not mention anything about the London treaty, parity, the budget or other salty topics. It's like the wife who allowed her husband to do anything he wanted provided he didn't enjoy himself.

It begins to look as if the size of our next battleboat will depend on the school children's pennies.

There will be many radio speeches on Navy Day but no admiral will open a keg of nails. It used to be a holiday but now it's an armistice.

(Copyright 1931, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

UNVEILING NEW MURAL

Giant Painting in the Grant Building Lobby

(SEE OTHER PICTURE BELOW) Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOAN AND MARTHA STRASSBURGER UNVEILING MURAL TODAY

The two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Strassburger today in the Grant Building's Lobby unveiling the great wall mural, "The Three Rivers," done by Edward Trumbull.

UNVEIL MURAL DEDICATED TO PITTSBURGH

Trumbull Painting in Foyer Of Grant Building Wins Praise of Artists Here

A large audience filled the foyer of the Grant Building this morning at the unveiling of the new mural painting, "The Three Rivers," by Edward Trumbull.

The brief ceremony included a discussion of United States' backgrounds in art and today's active interest in art as a recreation by W. J. Strassburger, the owner of the building; and comments by John S. Herron, president of City Council, and by Director Homer Saint-Gaudens, of the department of fine arts at Carnegie Institute.

The mural painting was unveiled by Joan and Martha, daughters of Eugene Strassburger.

REALISTIC ART

Mr. Trumbull's mural painting is a happy fusion in which he is adequately realistic without the sacrifice of decorative elements.

Edward Trumbull has chosen a conception of Pittsburgh as industry rising from earth against a background of the fruits of toil.

His dominant color scheme, consequently, ranges from the hue of the good earth to the brilliance of the city's "Golden Triangle." The minor color scheme is found in the blue-green of the rivers, the scarlet, violet and rust of the flame, smoke and dwellings.

WELL BALANCED

The composition is well-balanced in form. The lyric appears as wreaths of smoke. A strong diagonal logically occurs as the two rivers flow to create the Ohio, while modified diagonals appear in the two workmen representing the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers.

Small smokestacks repeat the static form which is emphasized appealingly in the center of the canvas by the figure of the child symbolizing the Ohio River.

FUNERAL HELD FOR EX-STEEL EXECUTIVE

Col. Reuben Miller, Former Crucible Company Vice President, Laid to Rest

Funeral services were held yesterday for Reuben Miller, 59, former vice president of the Crucible Steel Company, who died Friday in his home in the Schenley Apartments. The services were held in the home of his sister, Mrs. William McKennan Reed, of 4900 Fifth avenue, and burial was in Allegheny Cemetery.

Col. Miller, a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, was a graduate of Yale University. Immediately after his graduation he entered the employ of the Crescent Steel Company, of which his father was president, and when the company was absorbed by the Crucible Steel Company, he became a vice president of the merged company.

During the World War he was commissioned in the Motor Transport Corps. As a lieutenant colonel he served in Hawaii during the last year of the war and remained there for two more years. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, the Duquesne Club and the University Club. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Rochel Larimer Miller, and his sister, Mrs. Reed.

The services were conducted by the Rev. H. Boyd Edwards, pastor of the Ascension Church. Honorary pallbearers were Wilson Arbuthnot, Andrew Berger, George B. Berger, Wilson M. Book, Harry D. Brown, William J. Brundred, William J. Crittenden, Robert Fleniken, William D. George, Francis S. Guthrie, Henry Raymond Hilliard, J. Hart Hillman, Jr., William L. Jones, G. Cook Kimball, Charles Larimier, Wilson A. McClintock, Thomas Mellon, W. L. Mellon, David E. Mitchell, Oliver P. Nicola, Capt. J. H. Rohrbacker, J. King Scott, Richard S. Suydam, Matthew Taylor, John M. Wilson and Fred Yahn.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 26.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

This man Laval, who is mighty ably representing the great French nation, is said to be a self-made Frenchman. (And we thought only Americans were self made.) Well, he was just getting along great with Mr. Hoover. As they had said that they had no "real business" to transact. But then, unfortunately for Monsieur Laval, he ran into our prime minister, Mr. Borah, who has charge of our foreign affairs. Typical Frenchman had met a typical American. And mere compliments ceased. Yours, WILL.

Will Rogers

Parade, Grid Game For Halloween Fete

A costume parade, street dance and benefit football game between Scott and Erie high schools will feature the Halloween celebration to be held in Braddock, Friday night.

The committee in charge includes Jerome Katz, William Caughey, Jacob Mendelblatt, Joseph R. Shermer, Charles Carr, Mose Balsamo, Ben Sachs and William P. Babcock.

Fall in Home Kills N. Kensington Man

Injuries received in a fall in his home resulted in the death of John Salisbury, 65, 334 Bell street, New Kensington, in the Citizens General Hospital at New Kensington yesterday. The accident occurred late Saturday, police reported.

Wilkinsburg Man Hurt on Railroad

Henry Stutz, 45, of 157 Wilkins avenue, Wilkinsburg, was in Braddock Hospital today suffering severe body bruises and lacerations received when he fell from a moving freight train in the Oak Hill yards of the Union Railroad in Patton Township late yesterday, according to a hospital report.

Heart Attack Kills Woman in Station

While waiting in the Pennsylvania Station to entrain for Bellefonte, Mrs. Minnie Probert, 53, of 716 Lemington avenue, died suddenly of heart disease, according to a coroner's report. She was pronounced dead upon her arrival at the station's emergency hospital.

West View Citizens To Talk Bond Issue

A proposed $75,000 bond issue for construction of a trunk sewer along Girty's Run will be discussed tonight at a meeting of West View citizens in the Junior High School auditorium.

Among the speakers will be Dr. J. R. Conover, district supervisor; L. B. Morgan, district engineer of the state Department of Health; Dr. A. D. Atkinson, burgess; Frank I. Gollmar, solicitor, and H. P. McKown, engineer. C. V. Shoup, president of the West View Board of Trade, will be chairman.

Airplane and Bus Service Combined

Announcement has been made by the Greyhound Lines and the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., of a combination airplane and bus service for passengers and express. N. L. Englehardt, Jr., district traffic agent of the airline, said all bus depots of the Greyhound Lines will become traffic representatives of the airline.

Saw Into Gun!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DAVID CHESLEIGH, 19

Young Mr. Chesleigh, 2 Carbon street, East Carnegie, who looked into a pointed pistol, opened the cash register at Busse Garage, 1573 Mansfield avenue, for three men. They took $13 from him and fled.

SICK WOMAN DIES IN CRASH

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—En route to Citizens General Hospital here for an emergency operation, Mrs. Mary Graziano, 64, of Vandergrift, was killed when the automobile of her physician overturned after it was forced from the Freeport road early yesterday. She was pinned beneath the wreck.

Saturday night it was found necessary to take the woman to the hospital and she was placed in the automobile of Dr. George E. Lossasso, who was driving his car at the time of the accident. In the machine with the physician and his patient were Mrs. Lenadine Constantino, her daughter, and her son, James Graziano. The physician and the other passengers escaped injury.

When an automobile containing Louise Schiffbauer, 13, Uniontown, her mother, father and three other children was crowded off the highway near Ruffsdale last night, the girl was killed and her mother, Mrs. Mary Schiffbauer, 35, seriously hurt. Regina, 11, Peter, 8, and Mary, 4, were less seriously hurt. The driver of the other automobile failed to stop.

Girl Hurt by Auto, Motorist Arrested

Struck by an automobile while crossing Butler street near Thirty-eighth street, Phyllis Nillico, 8, of 3415 Butler street, was removed to St. Francis Hospital last night. She suffered severe body bruises and lacerations. Police arrested Harold Pressley, of 211 Forty-second street, as driver of the machine.

EAST CARNEGIE YOUTH ROBBED AFTER RUSE

Garage Till Looted While Gun Threatens Attendant; Thieves Invade 2 Churches

Alone in the Busse garage and service station at 1573 Mansfield avenue early today, David Chesleigh, 19, of 2 Carbon street, East Carnegie, was robbed by three men who entered the office of the station under the pretense of seeking a container for gasoline. The men obtained $13 from the cash register and escaped.

Chesleigh told police he was alone in the station with the door locked when a young man rapped and announced that he wanted gasoline in a bottle. He was admitted and as Chesleigh bent over to get a bottle from a cupboard, two other men, their faces covered with handkerchiefs, slipped through the doorway. One carried a revolver and he forced Chesleigh to open the register.

David Roush, of 2340 Vodell street, told police yesterday that a thief stole his new hat while he was attending services in the German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Smithfield street.

The theft of two collection plates from the German Lutheran Church, Grant street, Saturday night was reported to police yesterday.

FETES TO HONOR ROOSEVELT

William D. Gordon, state Secretary of Banking, will be the principal speaker at the eleventh annual dinner of the Roosevelt Commemoration Association in William Penn Hotel tomorrow night. Other speakers will be Mrs. George S. Bassett and Councilman John M. Phillips. City Controller Dr. James P. Kerr is to be toastmaster. Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence is president.

A dinner and smoker in commemoration of the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt will be held by the Scabbard and Blade, a military organization of Company D, 7th Regiment, in Schenley Hotel tomorrow night. Capt. J. A. Grundy will preside.

Invitations to the dinner in commemoration of former President Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, to be given by the Roosevelt Civic Legion, tomorrow evening, have been extended to a number of political leaders.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News-Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given; for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 23 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS-TIP EDITOR, GRANT 6500

Edward Trumbull's Mural: The Artist's Conception of Pittsburgh as Industry Rising From the Earth

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NURSES PLAN MIDDLE CLASS RELIEF

State Organization Opens Annual Meeting Here; Kline to Speak Tonight

Utilizing services of now unemployed registered nurses to meet the needs of persons in the middle income group who cannot afford the present high cost of nursing, plans for the establishment of a so-called Middle Class Nursing Service will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association, which opens today at the William Penn Hotel.

The meeting, which will continue through Thursday, will open with a dinner tonight at which Governor Kline will speak. Miss Mary C. Wheeler, president of the State Board of Nurse Examiners, will also speak.

DESCRIBES WORK

Describing the proposed service, Miss Wheeler said: "The well-to-do class can buy services of the nurse. The poverty group has nursing care through private agencies in its community. But the group with the modest purse often goes unnursed. Many official nurse registries and visiting nurse associations have introduced a new form of service to meet needs of Mr. Middle Man. It is known as the hourly nursing service which offers the service in terms of the patient's needs if by hour or more.

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Miss [illegible] of the school of [illegible] University of Nebraska, spoke at the opening session. Nursing Problems will be discussed by Miss Estelle Titus, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Nurses Association, presiding.

FORMAL OPENING

At the formal opening of the convention this afternoon, addresses of welcome will be given by Mayor [illegible], Hope Arthur, president of the Allegheny County Medical Association; Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, and Rabbi Edward Cohen.

The annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Nurses Association for Public Health Nursing will be in charge of arrangements.

Voting machines will be used at the election of officers tomorrow.

Pittsburgh Executive Nurses at State Convention

MISS M. E. HINCHEY MISS MARY B. MILLER MISS HELEN STEVENS MISS JOSEPHINE A. DENBY

PITTSBURGH EXECUTIVE NURSES PICTURED AT WILLIAM PENN HOTEL EXHIBIT FOR STATE NURSES ANNUAL CONVENTION

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ALPERN CLAIMS G. O. P. BACKING

Isaac A. Alpern, Liberty party candidate for County Commissioner at the Hungry Club luncheon today told his hearers that he had all the Republican candidates for that Commissioner on his ticket.

Referring to W. D. Mansfield, Republican Commissioner candidate, who left the table telling the diners that a vote for the Independent Executive party square was a good vote for County Commissioners, Mr. Alpern spoke he said:

I'm the best Republican you got. I got every Republican nominee on my ticket. Get that.

All Democratic candidates, with the exception of C. M. Barr, were present at the meeting.

Miner Goes on Trial For 'Sniper' Killings

WINFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Ernest Landers, Raymond City miner, went on trial in Putnam County Circuit Court today charged with the sniper slaying of two employes of the Raymond City Coal Company during the mine strike this summer.

Landers, charged with slaying Orris Spaulding, a motorman, and Clarence Kyle, motorman's helper, pleaded not guilty to the indictment when formally arraigned last Tuesday.

Guggiari, Paraguay's President, Resigns

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 26.—(AP)—President Jose Guggiari, who declared a state of siege last Friday after serious student disorders, today handed over the presidential powers to Gonzales Navero, the vice-president.

Burning Slag Fires Mine Tool Shed

Smoldering slag set fire to a tool shed of Peter Mellon in Fritzinmons road, Penn Township, today and threatened to spread to the mine owned and operated by Mellon nearby. Volunteer firemen of Lafayette Park flooded the slag.

U. S. Women's Arrest in Mexico Upheld

JUAREZ, Mex., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Baillard Adams, of Juarez, announced yesterday Mexican officials who arrested Mrs. D. D. Claiborne, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. R. S. Lee, of St. Louis, were guilty of no impropriety. Claiborne and Lee complained to the American consul in Juarez that their wives, from whom they had become separated during a trip to Juarez Thursday night, had been forced to spend that night in jail with male prisoners and had been subjected to indignities.

Tax on Chain Stores Held Constitutional

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(INS)—The Supreme Court today held constitutional the North Carolina anti-chain store tax under which every firm operating two or more stores under one management must pay a $50 annual privilege tax for each store. Single ownership stores are excepted.

The case was appealed by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company after the North Carolina Supreme Court held the act valid.

Windstorm Balks Landing of Blimp

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(INS)—After a night of sudden gusts in the 30-mile wind over Jackson Heights the Goodyear blimp Columbia was still battling the breeze today unable to get into its hangar. The blimp had been flying since 2:30 p. m. yesterday.

Airport officials said that the blimp could land for a few minutes to take on fuel, but that in such a wind an attempt to walk it into its hangar would be dangerous.

Steamer in Typhoon; Japanese Crew Safe

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Marine Exchange received advices early today saying all members of the crew of the Japanese freighter Yoto Maru had been saved after their ship had sent out an SOS. The crew, calls 380 miles south of Yokohama.

Two other vessels were reported standing by. The Yoto Maru sent the distress calls after being caught in a typhoon.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $1,000.00

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., (Hugo Dierks, Jr., president), is offering a new accident policy which pays $1,000 for death, also pays hospital and surgical benefits and covers all accidental occupations. Men, women and children, ages 18 to 70, are eligible. No medical examination required. Send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy for a 10-day FREE inspection. This offer is limited, so write them today.

A few tablets is all you need for

COLDS

When you begin to feel the first familiar symptoms of a cold, take a few tablets of Bromo Quinine.

There is nothing so effective for ridding the system of the *cause*—quickly, gently, thoroughly.

It is the standard remedy for colds all over the world.

Be sure to get what you ask for—

LAXATIVE **BROMO QUININE**

LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE E. W. Grove

DOOLITTLE DOES 'IMPOSSIBLE'

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 26.—(INS)—Achieving the theoretically impossible, Maj. James H. (Jimmy) Doolittle, American Army ace, took off from Valbuena Air Field in his swift racing plane at 5:45 a. m. today (7:45 a. m. Pittsburgh time) in an attempt to reach St. Louis in seven hours of flying.

Mexican aviators had held it was impossible for a racing plane with such small wing area as that of Maj. Doolittle's to get off the Valbuena field, owing to the treacherous air currents over the airport's 7,500-foot altitude.

Doolittle, however, expressed complete confidence in his ability to overcome the handicaps of the elements and ridiculed protestations of Mexican airmen that the takeoff would involve great personal risk. Never before had a racing plane with such fin-like wings as Doolittle's succeeded in getting off the ground at Valbuena.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Maj. James Doolittle landed here at 9 a. m. (Central standard time) en route from Mexico City to St. Louis. He took off at 9:35 a. m. for Shreveport, La., his next refueling stop.

Joseph Garretson, Former Editor Dies

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Joseph Garretson, 57, former managing editor of the Times-Star, died today at his winter home in Orlando, Fla.

Charge Suspect Sued Bus Line For Loot

Detectives testified in Central Police Court today that John Baker, 23, former roomer at the home of Jesse Adler, 3229 Elsinore square, not only took jewelry and apparel valued at several hundred dollars in the family's absence, but later sued a bus company because the suitcase containing the loot was lost.

Baker was arrested last night. He was held.

Brother of Society Woman Shoots Self

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(INS)—Frank Brownell, 20, was in a hospital in a serious condition today with a bullet wound near his heart. Police said he had shot himself with a rifle early this morning in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kretschmar, socially prominent residents of Park avenue. They are in Palm Beach, Fla.

Brownell is the brother of Mrs. Kretschmar.

Parcel Post Rates Inquiry to Open

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission's inquiry into Postmaster General Brown's effort to revise parcel post rates will be resumed November 23.

The investigation was deferred indefinitely last June to permit shippers to make a survey.

FIVE AIR DEATHS LAID TO 'STUNT'

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Ten were killed and one was critically injured in airplane accidents in various parts of the nation yesterday.

Five men died when an airplane lost a wing and fell at Alliance, Neb. The pilot was William Doval, of that city, who was flying with William E. Parley, Alliance; Dawes Hollibaugh, Chadron, Neb.; Henry Beem, Ashby, Neb., and W. W. Tibbetts, Alliance.

Stunting was blamed today for the Alliance crash.

Another pilot, Harry E. R. Hall, New York broker, plunged 1,500 feet to his death during a charity air meet in Jersey City, N. J.

Harold Nichols, Long Beach, Cal., and Clarence Pritchard, 27, Calexico, Cal., were killed when their biplane plunged 800 feet.

Samuel Lang, 19, was fatally injured at the Jersey City air meet when struck by a whirling propeller of an airplane standing on the field.

Koen, Noted W. Va. Banker, Dies at 80

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 26.—Jesse Turne Koen, 80, died today in his home at Mannington. He was vice president of the First National Bank and was interested in various business enterprises. His widow, a son and a daughter survive.

"I always knew they were better ...now I know why"

Everybody knows when a cigarette is milder and *tastes better!*

Chesterfield smokers found out long ago.

But—not everyone knows why.

Chesterfields are made from milder, better-tasting tobaccos—the ripest and best grown.

Just enough Turkish to make them taste right, skillfully balanced with mellow, sun-ripened Domestic.

And these choice tobaccos are not merely mixed together—they're expertly blended and *cross-blended* to bring out the finest qualities of each.

Chesterfields are pure, too—as pure as the water you drink.

The tobaccos are pure, to begin with . . . the paper is the whitest and purest that money can buy . . . and the factories are clean and sanitary.

Every possible care is taken to make Chesterfield as nearly perfect as a cigarette can be. Millions of smokers, men and women both, agree..."*They Satisfy.*"

Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield

GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

© 1931, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

DR. DAY BACKS CHURCH IN POLITICS

Pastor Holds Clergy Forced Into Worldly Affairs by Government Corruption

The political activities of the Methodist Episcopal Church were defended by the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ's Methodist Episcopal Church, in a sermon delivered in his church yesterday morning. Speaking on "Should the Methodist Church Retire from Politics?" the clergyman declared that it should if its presence there meant the passage of laws repugnant to the consciences of men of other faiths.

He stated that politicians have always raised a cry about interference and have always lived in dread of prophetic religion. The church is forced into politics by conscientious principles, he said.

Referring to the charges against Bishop James Cannon, he said that if, after fair trial, the evidence demands an unfavorable verdict, there will be no attempt on the part of Methodists to exculpate him because he is of their faith or violated the laws in defending prohibition.

In part Dr. Day said:

"Corrupt government means waste, waste means high taxes and high taxes are a direct assault upon the home. It means protected vice. It means racketeerinf with assaults upon business. It means gangs and destruction of life. Can the church sit by with folded hands and locked lips while all this is going on?"

CYPRUS FLIES GREEK FLAG

LONDON, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—A pro-Greek mob protesting against British rule in Cyprus, today hoisted the Greek flag over the office of the British commissioner at Kyrenia after tearing down the Union Jack, according to a Central News dispatch from Larnaca.

The anti-British rioting, which broke out anew despite the presence of British military and naval forces, was led by the Greek bishop of Kyrenia, dispatches said.

Casualtits since the revolt started were placed today at three killed and 67 injured, including 35 policemen.

Fail to Announce Betrothal of Maria

SAN ROSSORE, Italy, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The expected betrothal of Princess Maria, 16-year-old daughter of the Italian King and Queen, to Archduke Otto, pretender to the vacant throne of Hungary, failed to materialize yesterday.

It was said by persons close to the royal household that the engagement would be announced on the first wedding anniversary of King Boris of Bulgaria and Queen Giovanna, sister of Princess Maria.

City Workers Honor Schilpp on Birthday

John H. Schilpp, Jr., deputy city controller, observing his 48th birthday, today, was presented with a large basket of yellow chrysanthemums by employes of the receipts division. He has been in the controller's office for more than 20 years and has been deputy controller for five years.

LAST OF THE FRENCH WAR BRIDES

They Know American Ways, Disband Pittsburgh Organization

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. FRED STEWART — PAUL PANAGULIAS, 6 — MRS. C. J. PANAGULIAS

Members of L'Espoir, society organized in 1920 to make French war brides feel at home in Pittsburgh, at the International Institute for the last meeting of the society, now disbanded.

FRENCH WIVES DISBAND

L'Espoir, a society formed in 1920 to make French war brides feel at home in Pittsburgh, has disbanded, its purpose having been attained.

The organization's last event was a Halloween party held at the International Institute Saturday night, which most of the original members and their children attended.

Thirty-five brides of World War soldiers originally belonged. As the years passed members moved away until there were but 15 left. These gradually became used to the American customs and finally found no need for the organization.

Mrs. H. E. Walker, president, was chairman of the committee in charge of the party, aided by Mrs. Louise Ellar.

American Veteran Of Cuban Army Dies

HAVANA, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Maj. Augustus W. York, chief of the Cuban Army Signal Corps and the only American holding a commission in the Cuban army, died yesterday at his home in Camp Columbia.

Maj. York, a native of Marietta, Ga., and uncle of Alvin York, World War hero, came to Cuba with the first American volunteers at the start of the Spanish-American War.

Disgusted Liquor Seller has Self Arrested

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Harry Johnson today proved to be the easiest arrest made by local police for a liquor law offense. He appeared at police headquarters and said:

"I've been selling liquor and I want to be arrested. My wife and I have had trouble over the liquor and I am disgusted with the business. It's not the right place to raise my four children and I want to stop it."

Police found alcohol, beer, wine and whisky at Johnson's home. They arrested him.

PINCHOT URGES RICH BE TAXED

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, yesterday urged an increase in the "higher brackets" of the federal income tax as a means toward more equitable distribution of the cost of unemployment relief. He told the men's club of the First Congregational Church in Flushing:

"During the past winter the burden of unemployment relief was carried too largely by those who could least afford it. In striking contrast, the great fortunes of America gave out of their superabundance to the common need nothing in due proportion to their size and nothing in comparison with the sacrifice made by men and women of little means."

He said there was more than one man in the United States whose personal wealth was so vast that if it could be devoted to unemployment relief it would carry the national load.

PARK TO CALL O'MALLEY

The October grand jury investigating election frauds cleared the way today for the calling of Pat O'Malley, Second Ward political leader, and Howard Neely, of the Fourth Ward, for questioning as to a large number of tax receipts obtained by them prior to the primaries.

District Attorney A. T. Park anticipated that they would be summoned tomorrow morning.

Today the jury heard the remainder of Second Ward witnesses in an effort to establish whether tax receipts had been made out to phantoms or to persons without their authority.

One ballot box, that of the Seventeenth District, Fourteenth Ward, remains to be investigated. Discrepancies were alleged at the recount.

Hunter Kills Youth Mistaken for Deer

LOWMAN, Idaho, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Miner Venable, 18, of Eagle, Idaho, was shot and killed in the Deadwood River country, 10 miles from here, when he was mistaken for a deer by Cliff Wood, of Meridian, Idaho.

Wood said he saw an object moving in the underbrush, and believing it was a deer, he had wounded, fired. Venable fell dead.

GOULD'S DREAM FOR WABASH SHATTERED

Abandoning of Passenger Service by P.&W.Va. Line Recalls Once Fine Road

Twenty-seven years ago there came into Pittsburgh a new steam railway—resplendent in shiny brass trimmings from its snorting locomotive to the uniforms of its attendants.

Today this same railroad, built originally as the Wabash and then reorganized as the Pittsburgh and West Virginia, gasps and wheezes its passenger swan song. Another great dream shattered—the dream of a great builder, George Gould, the late railroad magnate of the East. Freight service will be continued.

GATE TO WEST

When the Wabash was conceived back in 1904 it meant more to Pittsburgh than just another means of bringing out the coal from virgin mining territory along its right of way through West Virginia, Southwestern Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. Over its shiny new rails sped fine big passengers coaches, sleeping cars and diners bound for Toledo, Chicago, St. Louis and other western cities. To suburban Pittsburgh it meant rapid transit of a new and modern type and to thousands of commuters it meant prompt and reliable service.

With the passing of years and the coming of a newer mode of transportation with the automobile, however, suburbanites forsook the steam cars and today they run their schedules for naught, it seems to the present management, which has asked permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon the service.

PERMISSION GRANTED

The permission has been granted and on next Saturday the crews who have so faithfully served the railroad and its patrons will make their last runs. The line into Pittsburgh—into the Wabash terminal, which still stands as a monument to a great railroad that might have been—will be abandoned.

As they rode together this their last week, one of the oldest passengers and the second oldest conductor on the line reminisced as they looked back over the last quarter century. They are John Simmonds, of Carnegie, who has earned the distinction of being the second oldest conductor in years of service, and J. A. Cooper, of Hickory, a commuter for more than 25 years.

Trooper Exonerated In Gunman's Death

SAFE HARBOR, Pa., Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Rudolph Roth, state trooper, was freed today after fatally shooting Thomas Snipe, 40, a Negro laborer, on the Safe Harbor Dam.

Roth was attempting to arrest Snipe and shot him in self-defense, he said, when Snipe drew a gun. The Negro was wanted for questioning in another shooting in which Amelia Knox, 26, Negro, was wounded.

Survey Shows Crime Decrease in Phila.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Justice Association reported today that crime in this city decreased 500 cases during the first nine months of 1931 as compared with the same period a year ago. Thomas A. Merryweather, special agent for the association, said the decrease was due "largely to more effective law enforcement."

HOME FROM CONTINENT

Photo by Keystone

MISS ELDA BELLE HERSHMAN — MRS. OLIVER S. HERSHMAN

Mrs. Hershman, prominent Pittsburgh woman, 200 Beliefield avenue, and her daughter as they reached New York from Europe.

DESERT HOLDUP BARED AS HOAX

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—The year-old story of a holdup on the desert, in which three bandits escaped with imported tapestries valued at $65,000 after shooting holes in the tires of the victims' automobiles was disclosed as a hoax by detectives today.

They arrested Tom Ashawry, 45, charged him with suspicion of grand theft and recovered the goods in Pasadena.

The merchandise had been consigned to him by two New York firms, one of which had collected $7,500 theft insurance on the strength of the robbery story.

Detectives said that two days before the supposed robbery on August 7, 1930, Ashawry, under a fictitious name, hid the plunder here and, with a youth, Sony Halles, of St. Louis, set out for a motor trip across the desert of Southeastern California.

Two Youths Shot After Dance Row

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—As the aftermath of a dance hall quarrel over a girl, two young men were in a hospital today suffering from wounds received when they were shot from ambush by a masked gunman. One of the victims, Frank Feralio, 22, was shot twice in the back. Doctors said he may die. His companion, Frank di Negro, 26, was wounded in the leg. Both refused to name their assailant.

WELFARE FUND THIRD REPORT AWAITED

Corporation Committee Meet Scheduled; Haller Named East End Unit Chairman

The third announcement of corporation gifts to the $5,981,184 campaign of the Welfare Fund and Emergency Association was to be made at a meeting of the corporation committee in William Penn Hotel at noon today. The committee is under direction of Francis H. Phillips.

Joseph T. Miller, president of the League of Boroughs, Townships and Cities of the Third Class, spoke in the interest of the campaign over Station WCAE last night.

C. W. Head, chairman of the Unit Division, announced today that Fred Haller had been made chairman of the East End unit of the drive.

Assisting Head will be S. S. Walters, George F. Bartley, A. Patrick Flood, the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, James F. Keenan, George H. Deike, Christian Ludenuehl, Edward S. Bayard, the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, A. J. Marsmann, Henry Spiker, A. J. DeSimone, Archibald Boal, Frank E. Shaughnessy.

John McKelvie has been appointed chairman of the Mt. Lebanon-Dormont unit, aided by Mrs. W. S. Haddock, Mrs. Charles F. Preller, C. C. Poling and R. L. Kelley.

NORTH BOROUGHS

The North Boroughs unit will have William B. Rodgers as chairman and William Ross and Miss Louisa W. Knox as vice chairmen.

F. J. Chesterman, vice president of the Bell Telephone Company, will speak over Station KDKA at 6 p. m. today and Joseph Dilworth, general chairman, will speak over Station WCAE at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

OBITUARY

St. Clair Funeral.

Funeral services were to be held today for Mrs. Florence E. St. Clair, wife of Charles C. St. Clair, who died Saturday in her home, 30 North Euclid avenue, Bellevue. Services were to be held in her home and burial was to be in Uniondale Cemetery. Mrs. St. Clair was born in old Allegheny. She was a member of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church. Beside her husband she leaves a son, Raymond A. St. Clair; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth MacLeod; her mother, Mrs. R. A. Williams, all of Bellevue; two brothers, Harry Williams, of Buffalo, and Charles Williams, of San Antonio, and three grandchildren.

Reeder Funeral.

Funeral services were to be held today for William A. Reeder, 42, who died Friday in the South Side Hospital. The services were to be held at his late home, 621 Brownsville road. Burial was to be in Highwood Cemetery. Mr. Reeder was district manager for the Apex Electrical Distributing Company of Cleveland. He was born in Pittsburgh. He was a member of Knoxville Lodge No. 1196, B. P. O. Elks. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Florence Yinger Reeder; his mother, Mrs. Ella Reeder; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Evans, both of Hopewell, Pa., and a brother, Harry Reeder, of Altoona, Pa.

Rogers Funeral.

Funeral services for David A. Rogers, 46, were held yesterday from his late home, 861 Crucible street. Mr. Rogers was a member of West End Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he was choir director. He was a member of Guyasuta Lodge No. 513, F. & A. M. He leaves his widow; four sons, Clarence, David, James and Joseph Rogers; his mother, Mrs. Clarence A. Rogers, two sisters, Miss Bertha M. Rogers and Mrs. W. S. Burns; and two brothers, Stanley Rogers, of Pittsburgh, and Joseph A. Rogers, Buffalo.

Dr. E. C. Noble.

Dr. E. C. Noble, 58, former senior resident physician of City Hospital, Mayview, died Saturday in Randolph Sanitarium, Randolph, Vt. Dr. Noble was granted a leave of absence from the local institution three months ago and later resigned. He was a graduate of the Potsdam (N. Y.) state school, McGill University Medical School, and formerly assistant superintendent of State Hospital at Harrisburg, and Boston State Hospital. He leaves his widow, Dr. Mary G. Noble, and two brothers.

Frederick C. Bolard.

MEADVILLE, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Frederick C. Bolard, 35, an attorney, died in a hospital here yesterday after an illness of four months. He was a son of Attorney and Mrs. John A. Bolard, of Cambridge Springs, and had practiced in Pittsburgh and Meadville since his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania in 1924.

McHugh Funeral.

Funeral services for Hugh McHugh, 72, owner of the McHugh Coal Mining Company, Rennerdale, Pa., who died Friday in his home, 178 Linwood avenue, Crafton, will be held in St. Philip's Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Mt. Oliver Cemetery. He leaves his widow, three sons, Hugh, Jr.; Bernard and John McHugh; three daughters, Eleanor, Katherine and Sarah McHugh, at home, and five brothers.

Thompson Funeral.

Funeral services were to be held today for Mrs. Jennie E. Thompson, 72, of 106 Fairdale street, who died Saturday afternoon. The services were to be held in the T. P. Hershberger funeral home, 426 South Main street, and burial was to be in Chartiers Cemetery. Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Shreaden Presbyterian Church. She leaves two sons, Ellis H. Thompson and W. Ray Thompson.

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys

Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly.

A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend *Doan's Pills* in these conditions. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

"clear road ahead!"

It's great to feel that way

and you do . . . when the blood has the "feel" of enough rich red cells

REGARDLESS of age—be fortified with plenty of "red blood." That s-p-e-l-l-s *happiness.*

So frequently work, worry, colds and sickness reduce the red-cell count in the blood . . . then our spirits go down as the blood cells are lowered.

"That tired feeling" may be a warning . . . so are pimples, boils and paleness. A general run-down condition means a lack of normal resistance to infection and disease. A lagging appetite often leads to underweight and ill health in various manifestations.

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.

Builds Sturdy Health

Why you should be interested in your Blood Count

It is important to know that the red-blood cells are the "ships" that sail in the blood stream and carry nourishment and oxygen to all parts of the body . . . they build and sustain—they also remove impurities from the tissues.

Whenever the number of red-blood cells is materially reduced, lowered vitality ensues and the system becomes more susceptible to the ravages of various diseases. It is a great protection to health and physical well-being to keep the red-blood cell count up to normal.

(Left) Microscopic view of healthy red-blood cells. The blood stream should contain about 5,000,000 of these cells to the cubic millimeter. They carry nourishment and oxygen to every part of the body—they also remove impurities from the tissues.

(Right) Weak red-blood cells—only 60 per cent of normal strength—they lack the power to resist infection and disease or to rebuild flesh and to carry away the impurities. Such a condition is often responsible for body weakness, paleness, sallow complexion, pimples and boils.

Don't let them count you out!

PRICELESS NEWS BELOW!

Reading Time 25 Seconds

Warmth of Fur
Swank of Cloth

COATS

$59.75

Silver muskrat fashions practically the whole top of the coat sketched. Another model brings its fur bodice to a point below the belt. Another makes a capelet collar entirely of bronze caracul. You get the warmth of a fur coat with the smartness of cloth. Eureka!

THIRD FLOOR

MEYER JONASSON'S

Patricia Pitt's Sprightly Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

In Mayfair
—With—
Patricia Pitt

Shadow [illegible] events of the first of the [illegible] will be the Sewickley [illegible] Club's annual play, the [illegible] fifth one, I might [illegible] on Tuesday evening [illegible] Edgeworth Club.

Besides the attraction of the Cot Club [illegible] a play written by [illegible] Sewickley-ite, Thetta Q [illegible] there will be the added [illegible] of dancing at the [illegible] house after the play.

The author and her husband, Robert A [illegible] will attend the play. And of course be much entertained while here. And before the play [illegible] be a buffet-day dinner [illegible].

Mrs. Frank [illegible] is going to support her [illegible] the "Whole American [illegible] plays that [illegible].

I was [illegible] by the way [illegible] Mrs. Frank has also written [illegible] on the efficient [illegible] household endeavor [illegible] women [illegible] to run [illegible] without being [illegible].

Mrs. He[illegible] Ewing Fairhall, Sewickley Heights, entertained last [illegible] at a [illegible] tea [illegible] Guest Peter

[illegible] Shearson of New York, who [illegible] Saturday.

Mrs. Alan Mayer Scaife, chairman of patronesses for a ball to be given on [illegible] 14 in the William Penn Hotel, under the auspices of the Cadets of Pittsburgh [illegible] hundred [illegible] cadets of the United States Military Academy at West Point. The affair will follow the Army-Pittsburgh game. Dr. John G. Bowman is general chairman, and the chairmen to assist him are David H. Craig, Mrs. Percy Mathews, Ralph Harrison and Mrs. Alan Mayer Scaife. Mrs. [illegible] McGregor [illegible] charge of entertainment, Ralph Harrison [illegible] tickets, and Dean Thomas S. Arms in charge of [illegible].

The [illegible] assisting the [illegible] V. Babcock, Mrs. Marcus Aaron, the Jacob [illegible] Bowman, Dr. A. E. Braun, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, the George H. Clapps, Miss Helen Coolidge, the David R. Crairs, the George W. Crawfords, Lieut. Col. E. J. Culler, Dr. and Mrs. Orden M. Edwards, the Junior Leon Falks, the Benjamin G. Follansbees, the W. M. C. Halls, the Roy Harrisons, the Howard Heinzes, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Holland, the A. L. Humphreys and Howard Irish.

Others lending their support are the James H. Lockharts, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mathews, the H. C. McEldowneys, the Harold J. McGraths, the Edmund W. Mudges, the John B. Nicholsons, the Frank R. Phillipses, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed, the C. W. Ridingers, the A. W. Robertsons, the Alan Mayer Scaifes, the William Watson Smiths, the Samuel A. Taylors, Benjamin Thaw, Mrs. William Thaw, Mrs. William Reid Thompson, the Joseph C. Treese, Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Weidlein, the E. T. Weirs and the Homer D. Williamses.

Among the Pittsburgh guests at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, are Mrs. Helen Wurmser of [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

LEWIS ASSAILS DEBT REVISION AS TREASON

Foreign Loan Loss Seen as Citizens' Burden; Surplus Commodity Plan Offered

By JOHN W. DIENHART
Universal Service

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 26.—While President Hoover and Premier Laval were discussing revision of war debts and further extension of American credit to France, Senator James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, told the Arkansas Bar Association here that the program "is treason to American welfare."

Reminding that since the World War the nation has loaned $15,000,000,000 to foreign countries and that only a few days ago $500,000,000 more of American gold was "sent to our rival lands in Europe," the Senator demanded that the administration's attention be turned first toward the needs of the United States.

CREDIT FAILURE FEARED

He continued:

"If America does not halt the sending of the money of the United States to Europe, it will be impossible for President Hoover to succeed with his proposed plan of national financial relief.

"The bankers whose patriotism is working out the Hoover plan will be defeated for want of money by our continuing to send our gold to serve foreign nations while our own people increase in bankruptcy.

"This system of depriving the United States of its resources to buy high interest rate foreign bonds, or rich exchange profit risks our money where it can never be collected. Our citizens will bear the whole loss."

He then, in an "offer" to the President, proposed a plan to employ the nation's credit to aid American industry, and at the same time, to provide the material needs of other distressed nations.

During the present "emergency," he would have the government extend credit to industry and agriculture on foreign shipments, receiving as added security bonds of the nations receiving the products. The latter would, in turn, safeguard, themselves with pledges from their native merchants. As the debts are paid, the foreign bonds would be returned and the American credit retired.

'END CHARITY CALL'

He commented:

"This would end this universal call for charity and stop putting our American unemployed on the lists as government beggars. Here is a system that sells at no loss the grain, cotton and manufacturers' products to all nations in need.

"The time is now when our rich nation should not put our people on the streets in character of paupers to pe provided for by the draining, in the name of charity, other citizens of their all while we send billions of American money to foreign nations for the upkeep of their commerce, farms and finance, and leave our nation in humiliating want."

Turning to the subject of world peace, the Senator said the United States cannot invoke the penalties of the Kellogg-Briand pact in insisting upon amicable settlement of disputes because of its tremendous loans to the leading nations.

Lawrence Indorsed By Organized Labor

David L. Lawrence, Democratic nominee for County Commissioner, has been indorsed by the organized labor forces of Allegheny County, according to J. Walter Slattery of the lumber workers union, who was named at a meeting Saturday night of the Pittsburgh Building Trades Council, to head a committee to advance Lawrence's candidacy.

Constable Wounded By Woman Visitor

GALLIPOLIS, O., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—J. Vinton Walker, 65, Constable, policeman and former deputy sheriff, was shot in his home here after a quarrel with Lena Holson, a visitor. Walker said he was about to arrest the woman when she shot him in the abdomen. His condition was reported as serious. The woman was held in jail.

Worker Electrocuted In Mine Inspection

POWHATAN, O., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Floyd Monohan, 26, engineer's helper at the No. 4 mine of the Rail and River Coal Company near here, was killed by electricity while he was engaged in inspecting switches at the company's power house. He leaves a widow and three small children.

90% Efficient

Photo Copyright 1931, by International.

EDITH A. LARSON

Miss Larson, designated New York's "most representative business girl" for her rating of 90 per cent for efficiency, training, personality, appearance.

BOYDEN, HAGUE JURIST, DIES

BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Roland W. Boyden, member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, died suddenly yesterday while attending services at the First Parish Unitarian Church of Beverly. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Boyden, who only last August was appointed president of the arbitration tribunal under The Hague agreement of 1930, collapsed in his pew as services were beginning.

With him as he died was Mrs. George Barton, a cousin.

Boyden served as head of the enforcement division in the office of food administrator when President Hoover held that post during the war. Later he was unofficial American delegate to the Reparations Commission at the peace conference, and more recently was appointed by President Hoover as umpire of the German-American Mixed Claims Commission.

On April 15, 1930, he was designated a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, to take the place of Charles Evans Hughes, who had resigned to become Chief Justice of the United States.

Mrs. Boyden died several years ago. They had no children. He leaves a sister and three brothers.

TWO MEN KILLED IN W. VA. BLAST

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—An explosion in the Blaine Island plant of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation caused the death of two men and a third was injured.

The men killed were Dr. C. O. Young, 40, Charleston, director of research for the corporation, and Carl M. Pennell, 34, South Charleston, a pipefitter. George Williams, South Charleston, a pipefitter, suffered injuries about the eyes.

J. M. Topham, general superintendent of the plant described the accident saying "a piece of equipment exploded hurling Dr. Young and Mr. Pennell to the floor below." The men were on an upper floor doing work preliminary to "starting a new operation." Topham said, but did not announce the nature of the operation.

Coroner W. F. Work, after an examination, said no inquest would be necessary.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
1 teaspoon to 8 oz. of juice makes a
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Buy Quality for Economy

SALADA TEA
Has the finest quality
AND — Costs only one-third of a cent per cup

"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD OUR BUYERS HAVE SELECTED THE VERY FINEST

A&P's 72nd ANNIVERSARY Sale

WEEK OF
October 26 to 31

This week marks A&P's 72nd year of food distribution—72 years of bringing quality foods to you at lower prices.

And for this year's Anniversary Sale we have arranged the greatest list of Specials that we have offered for many, many years.

Stop in at your nearby A&P Store and take advantage of the tremendous savings available all this week.

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY

This week we're seventy-two. And we're celebrating. It's a great effort for us to be our age and not shout "Bargains, Bargains!" from the street corners.

Mixed Nuts
lb 19c
A Timely Offering for Hallowe'en Parties

Lima Beans Iona can 8c
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 4 pkgs 23c
Shredded Wheat pkg 12c
Gulden's Mustard jar 13c
Molasses Brer Rabbit No. 2½ can 32c
Kraft's Cheese (except Swiss ½ lb 23c) ½-lb pkg 20c
Mother's Oats large pkg 23c small pkg 10c
A&P Tiny Peas 2 cans 35c

BIG GROCERY SPECIALS

Tomato Soup Campbell's 4 cans 29c
Famous for Its Fine Flavor

Del Monte Pineapple large can 19c
Delicious Golden Slices

Pancake Flour or Buckwheat Flour 2 pkgs 23c
The Nationally Known Aunt Jemima Brand

Macaroni-Spaghetti 5 pkgs 25c
Encore Brand—Straight or Elbow Macaroni

Rolled Oats Sunnyfield 55-oz pkg 15c
For a Delicious Steaming Breakfast

Rinso The Granulated Soap large pkg 19c
For Tub, Washer and Dishpan

DAILY RADIO

The A&P program "Our Daily Food" is broadcast each weekday morning over an N.B.C. network of 47 stations. Hear Col. Goodbody and Judge Gordon give you the latest food news.

KDKA 8:45 — WCAE 9:45

UNEEDA SPECIALS

Soda Crackers Premium 2-lb pkg 25c
Peanut Cakes lb 17c
Kettle Cookies lb 20c

Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 19c
70-80 Prunes 5 lbs 25c
Cigarettes Popular Brands 2 pkgs 27c
Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c
Karo Syrup Blue Label 2 No. 1½ cans 25c
Bonday Candy Bars 3 for 10c
Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 19c
Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 15c

Pillsbury's or Gold Medal Quality Flour
24½-lb sack 65c
Pillsbury's 49 lb sack $1.29 — 98 lb sack $2.57

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

P. & G. Soap
10 bars 29c
A firm, smooth white Naptha soap that builds up a rich, hard working suds in any kind of water—hot, cold, lukewarm. You can use it safely in washing colored materials.

ADDITIONAL GROCERY VALUES

April Eggs . . . . . dozen 25c
Every Egg Guaranteed to Give Perfect Satisfaction

Peanut Brittle . . . . lb 10c
Crisp and Fresh—For Halloween Party

Canned Pumpkin 3 large cans 25c
For Making Delicious Pies

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Juicy Apples 7 lbs 15c bushel 89c
Firm and rosy cheeked, universally recommended as a health food. You can serve these apples in a variety of tempting dishes. Buy them by the bushel at your nearby A&P store.

Fresh Pumpkin . . . . lb 1c
Large golden specimens, averaging about fifteen pounds each. Pumpkins can be made to serve a double purpose this week. Use the meat for pie and the shell for Jack-O-Lantern.

Crisp Tender Cabbage lb 1c
For Slaws and Delicious Boiled Dinners

FRESH QUALITY MEATS

Extra Special for Tuesday and Wednesday
Loin or Rib Lamb Chops
Cut from genuine spring lambs. These chops are so tender that when they are broiled or fried they seem to melt in your mouth. Serve them for dinner . . . . . lb 29c

ADDITIONAL EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

Shoulder Lamb Chops . lb 19c
Tender and Meaty Cuts

Stewing Lamb . . 2 lbs 17c
For Making Appetizing Pot Pie

Sugar Cured Bacon . . lb 19c
Delicious Flavor—A Denholm Product — Whole or Any Size End Cut

Tender Steaks . . . lb 39c
Tenderloin or Sirloin Cuts from Yearling Steer Beef

Ground Beef and Pork 2 lbs 29c
Freshly Ground Ready for Making Delicious Meat Loaf

1859 - 1931 THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. 1859 - 1931

COMISKEY, BASEBALL PIONEER, DIES AT 72

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

TWENTY-TWO — MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1931 — BEST IN PITTSBURGH

PITT SHINES IN DEFEAT

Sport Comment

By JAMES J. LONG

Irish Victory Earned. — *Women's Golf Probed.*
Rare Spirit of Skibos. — *Public as Matchmaker.*
Suggests Officials Play. — *Hockey Rules Improved.*

PITT STILL FATALLY WEAK ON PASSES

NO MATTER HOW good an opponent may look on paper, Notre Dame, even with Knute Rockne gone apparently has retained its old habit of proving to be just a little better on the field. Pitt's defeat at South Bend Saturday was only a repetition of the old story. The Panthers' increased strength this year, as compared with Notre Dame's loss of the game's greatest coach and a number of exceptional players, had indicated the Skibos might have at least an outside chance for victory. Maybe Saturday's setback has done a convincing job of instructing them that 12 victories that the dope of earlier seasons still holds good—that after you've figured football as far as it goes, you've got to figure Notre Dame beyond that.

There is no question that the stronger, and better team won Saturday.

Marchmont Schwartz

Pitt was stronger in the sense of having greater man power in a larger and more reliable reserve, and better in the sense of being faster, smarter in more kinds of football and smart enough to use the kind against which its opponents were weakest.

PITT DID a creditable job of playing the Irish a great fight, practically w[illegible] by a margin of touchdowns, being outmatched [illegible] and Pitt's from lack of the right kind of preparation. [illegible] with be contented if facing best the Panthers [illegible] to make.

But whatever chance they might have had to make a better showing was killed by a weakness that has become pathetic—the utter lack of an adequate defense against the forward pass. No matter how greatly they may improve from year to year in other directions the same old helplessness against an aerial attack continues. Since 1928 it has cost them games against Stanford, West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, Southern California and Notre Dame. Beating Notre Dame next year or any other year or beating any other top rank opponent skilled in an overhead offensive will hardly be accomplished until the defect is remedied.

THE SPIRIT of fight and determination to make a team look good every minute and for that reason Carnegie Tech continues to command attention in a losing year. It's a low season for the Skibos and they haven't got much material to work with, but with their limited resources they're getting a fine account of themselves.

It was the same again Saturday in the 13-to-6 defeat at the hands of Purdue, the latter by the way making a big hit here as a pleasing new attraction. It was anybody's game until Hecker made his brilliant 60-yard run for a Purdue touchdown in the third quarter, and Horath's similar touchdown was added later, the Tartans continued a hard, uphill fight that was rewarded with a score near the finish. Carnegie may be outscored, but its head is never bowed.

J. J. LIPP, of Chicago, lineseman in the Carnegie-Purdue game, has a novel idea for a charity football game. His proposal is that the eastern officials' group form a team to play a similar eleven from the western officials' group, the officiation to be handled by two eastern and two western coaches. There are many young officials in both groups who are not so long out of college that they couldn't give a creditable account of themselves as players again. And the coaches probably would welcome such an opportunity to show the professional whistle and watch men just how a big football game ought to be handled.

WHO'S PAYING EXPENSES for the young women golfers playing in those annual tournaments in the Southland during the cold months, the tournaments which have the incidental effect of boosting hotel patronage at the swanky winter resorts? That's what the United States Golf Association wants to know.

And that's what it means to find out through a quiet investigation now being conducted by President Herbert H. Ramsay. Of course, if the girls themselves, or their parents are footing the bills all well and good. But if it is discovered that the players are being given eats and housing free, and maybe a little "pin money" on the side for railroad fare, too—well, the young women may all of a sudden lose their amateur status.

Herbert H. Ramsay

KNOWING WHAT THE fight fans want and giving it to them is the secret of successful matchmaking, according to Jimmy Johnston, the new boss of boxing at Madison Square Garden in New York.

"The public is the best matchmaker in the world," he says. "I like to know a fight is on the level. When anything funny is pulled off in a fight, the matchmaker is responsible, or the promoter who arranges the fight.

"THAT STUFF DOESN'T go with me," Johnston adds. "I know too much about the game to be fooled by fakers. I know from their personalities and from other ways when they'll fight a straight fight. And I know that fake fights kill the game. It will be my object to see that only straight fights are pulled off while I'm in the Garden." Under the terms of the three-year contract which he has just signed, Johnston is in a position to make more money than ever fell to any other matchmaker not sharing in the profits of his club. His salary is $17,500 a year, and in addition 30,000 shares of Garden stock have been placed in his name.

THIS STOCK NOW sells at about 4. On the termination of his contract, three years hence, Johnston will be handed the difference between the value of the stock today and what it is worth at the time he checks out.

If it advances 10 points in three years Jimmy will collect a bonus of $300,000. If it goes down, he will not be required to make up the difference. Evidently he is as good at making contracts as he is at making matches.

THE CODE OF playing rules approved by the National Hockey League for the coming season will, of course, be adopted by the International League and will govern all games played at Duquesne Garden during the approaching season.

No fundamental changes have been made in the regulations that were in force last winter. The few minor alterations decided upon are viewed by hockey men generally as likely to work out for the good of the ice sport.

King Clancy

IN THE NEW season, when a goal is scored while a member of the defending team is out of position, the goal will be allowed. This grew out of an incident in a Boston-Toronto game last season, when Boston was deprived of a victory because Frank (King) Clancy, Toronto defense man—the player, incidentally, who has just left the Toronto owners speechless with astonishment by suggesting a $500 cut in his own salary for the coming season—skated offside on a face-off in front of the net and thereby nullified Cooney Weiland's goal in overtime. The change is intended to eliminate smart, but sharp, practices. Other changes provide that of the opposing teams only the captains shall be allowed to talk with the referee at any time on the day of the game; that if any defending player falls on the puck within 10 feet of his own goal a penalty face-off shall be called, and that when an attacking player impedes the goalie or obstructs his vision the referee shall stop play and face the puck five feet beyond the nearest blue line.

CHISOX OWNER PASSES AWAY IN COMA

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., Oct. 26 (AP)—Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox American League baseball club, died here early today at the age of 72.

He had been in a coma for [illegible] hours when the end came. His death occurred in his home, where he suffered [illegible] weeks from a [illegible] of heart and kidney [illegible].

The veteran baseball magnate died [illegible] the end came. [illegible] and Charlotte, N. C., [illegible] Chicago scenes of his baseball triumphs.

PICTURESQUE CAREER

Comiskey's death terminated one of the longest and most picturesque careers in the history of baseball. He was the only player remaining in a position of note [illegible] baseball club [illegible] baseball world he was known as the "old Roman."

His interest in the national pastime [illegible] back to the days when he was a member of a brick [illegible] baseball. Even against the admonitions of his parents he pursued his beloved sport.

He was born in Chicago on August 15, 1859. As a lad he spent much of his leisure time playing baseball. Once he deserted his brick wagon to pitch in a sandlot contest. His father gave him a severe reprimand. From that point on, he was definitely converted to a baseball career.

WINS MANAGERSHIP

His first baseball job was with the Milwaukee Aleets as third baseman at a salary of $30 a week. He played with teams representing Elgin, Ill., and Dubuque, Ia., and in 1883 he made his debut with the St. Louis Browns. His success won for him the managership of the St. Louis team and under his guidance the club won the American Association pennant for four consecutive years.

In 1890 Comiskey assumed management of the Chicago club in the new Players League. A year later he had him back with the St. Louis Browns and from there he went to the Cincinnati Reds as manager. In Cincinnati he met Byron Bancroft Johnson, then a newspaperman, and the two launched the movement which eventuated in the birth of the American League.

Comiskey and Johnson first ventured into the Western League. Comiskey organized the St. Paul club of that circuit in 1895 and took over the team's management. The club was moved to Chicago two years later and became the Chicago White Sox with Comiskey as president and owner when the American League was organized in 1900.

"BLACK SOX" INCIDENT

In the early years of the American League Comiskey and Johnson toiled together to shape the circuit into the organization it is today. Later, however, their friendship turned into bitter enmity.

The heaviest blow ever sustained by Comiskey was the Black Sox incident of 1919, when players on the strongest team he ever assembled threw the world series to Cincinnati. He banished seven of his stars and began rebuilding his club, but the "Old Roman" never

(Continued on Page Twenty-three.)

CHARLES A. COMISKEY

Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox American League baseball club, died today at Eagle River, Wis., aged 72.

Expires

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE ROCK THAT BURNED!
A HUGE ROCK (Near Robbinsville, N. C.) CAUGHT FIRE AND BURNED FOR 6 WEEKS. IT BELCHED FORTH DENSE BLACK SMOKE AND EMITTED DEAFENING NOISES AND EXPLOSIONS
JOE LOVING—WHO SAW THE ROCK BURN
10-26
DON'T GO ELSEWHERE TO BE CHEATED—COME IN HERE
A SIGN DISPLAYED IN McALLISTER ST., SAN FRANCISCO
A LOAF OF BREAD CONTAINS 13,165,434,288 LAYERS OF DOUGH
The dough is put through a machine then folded in thirds, then in ninths, etc.
Babe HOLLINGBERY
FOOTBALL COACH
WASHINGTON STATE
NEVER WENT TO COLLEGE
© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SATURDAY: THE $15,000 BLUEFISH CATCH—In the fall of 1926, an extremely high tide brought ashore a school of 1,500 bluefish at South Wellfleet, Mass., and, because the water receded so rapidly, left them high and dry on the beach. This tremendous quantity of fish threatened to be a menace to the community, until a few of the citizens realized that there was a fortune in the oil that could be extracted from them. They hastily formed an organization for that purpose and paid the community $15,000 for the fish, which amount was divided among the 300 residents.

TOMORROW: THE LONGEST BILLIARD RUN.

EASTERN TEAMS BEATEN BY MID-WEST

By JESS CARVER

Intersectional football struggles with the poor old East taking another licking from the Midwest and being held even by the South and the erasure of Pitt, Wash-Jeff and Colgate from the ranks of the unbeaten featured the weekend program.

The big contest of the day, of course, brought together Pitt and the Ramblers and resulted in a deserved triumph for the South Bend arms and the plaudits of every one who witnessed the clash for Pitt and the Panthers' heroic showing. The locals entered the game on the short end, but during the first half confounded their belittlers and threatened to cause those who had offered 12 and 15 points in wagers heart failure. Weakness at one position against the forward pass however brought about the downfall of Pitt.

LUCH MISSED MAN

If Johnny Luch only had covered Melinkovich the Irish never would have completed that first pass. There were 40,000 folks up there in the stands who will swear they could have knocked that ball down. The pass was one of those high floppy ones and traveled 40 yards in the air before plopping into Melinkovich's arms. Luch simply did not cover his man close enough.

But enough of that. The ball game is over, the Irish won and they'll add plenty more victories to their string before they are through. And it will take a mighty good ball club to beat Pitt, too.

The Panthers came out of the struggle with the Irish with only one serious injury, Hart Morris suffering a broken hand early in the game. Other members of the caste suffered the usual bumps and bruises. Jess Quatse's face looking as though the boys had held a parade over it.

In eight games against middle western opponents, eastern elevens scored just two victories. Penn walloped Wisconsin and Fordham kicked Drake about, but the Irish turned back Pitt, Purdue downed Carnegie, Michigan State upset Georgetown, Detroit won over West Virginia, Marquette won over Boston College and DePauw took Boston U.

Harvard gained an even break for the Atlantic seaboard against the South by walloping Texas, while the Navy evened matters with its triumph over Princeton.

COLUMBIA VICTOR

Other unbeaten elevens that continued their more or less merry paces included Columbia, Cornell,

(Continued on Page Twenty-three.)

PROS BEGIN TITLE EVENT

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Although a belated event, the tri-state professional match play golf championship, which started with a field of 36 in a medal play qualifying round this morning, is expected to be a most interesting tourney. The scene of action is the Highland Country Club.

After this morning's round, the low 16 scores will continue in the title play at match competition this afternoon, tomorrow and Wednesday, when the final is to be staged.

F. W. Rockstraw won in the morning and E. A. Eisenbeis in the afternoon, in Jimmy O'Donnel's sweepstakes at the Edgewood Country Club yesterday. The scores of the leaders:

[illegible]

An appeal to the golf clubs to join the campaign for unemployment relief by holding a one-day tournament this fall has been made by H. H. Ramsay, president of the United States Golf Association.

Ramsay says the suggestion, coming from the national committee on mobilization of relief resources, was that nominal entry fees be charged for the tournaments and the money so gained given to some local charity.

Ramsay wants it made clear it was not an attempt to raise a national fund, and requests that each club gives the money to some local relief agency.

Today's pro pairings:

[illegible]

CHARITY GAME IS APPROVED

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Marshall College authorities have approved a proposal for a post-season charity football game between Marshall and West Virginia University.

President M. P. Shawkey, in a statement, expressed willingness that the game be played, and the proceeds used to aid unemployed of the state or be converted into a revolving loan fund to assist needy students in state schools. Roy M. Hawley, athletic director, said he felt the game should be played as an opportunity for the two schools to "do their share" in helping persons in need.

The game also was approved by Attorney General Howard B. Lee, of Charleston, president of the Marshall Alumni Association, and A. M. Poose, president of the Huntington Chapter, of West Virginia Alumni.

RELIEF TILTS SANCTIONED

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Buckeye Athletic Association has unanimously approved the playing by conference teams of post-season football games for charity, provided such games are participated in only by members of the organization.

Baltimore Handball Stars Beat Locals

Baltimore handball stars held an edge over local players, nine matches to three, in their matches here yesterday at the Y. M. & W. H. A. The results follow:

SINGLES

[illegible]

DOUBLES

[illegible]

THE COACH'S VIEWPOINT

By Howard Harpster

(Georgia College coach, and former all-America star at Carnegie Tech.)

PITT-NOTRE DAME GAME IN REVIEW

Last Saturday, at South Bend, a great Notre Dame team defeated the powerful and until then unbeaten Pitt eleven in a fine football spectacle played under perfect weather conditions. The score was 25 to 12. There is no question that the better team won, and Notre Dame, playing with all of the resourcefulness at its command, justly deserved the victory.

Don't let anyone fool you about this 1931 Pitt team, as it is one of the most powerful Dr. Sutherland has turned out in recent years, and I believe Saturday's defeat will be the only one for the season. However, the Panthers were noticeably weak in one phase of the game that of forward passing, and it was because they were outclassed on both the offense and the defense in this department of play that Notre Dame had the noticeable advantage throughout the game.

Howard Harpster

If you wish to eliminate the forward passes of the first half entirely and consider only running plays, you will find that both teams made three first downs and that Pitt scored a touchdown by rushing, while both of Notre Dame's scores were made with passes. This would indicate that during the first half at least Pitt was just as effective as the Irish on both the offense and the defense, except for the forward passing, and such was the case.

During the third quarter and the first few minutes of the fourth, Notre Dame ran the score to 25 to 6 by means of a long forward pass and a sustained series of line smashes by Schwartz. The Notre Dame regulars were replaced following the fourth touchdown, and Pitt immediately started an offensive attack which resulted in the final score of the game when Luch took the ball over from the one-yard line following a long pass from Sebastian to Heller.

I believe Notre Dame outclassed Pitt in the final half, after being held practically even during the first, for the following reasons:

1—Pitt not having, or at least not using, a passing attack, depended entirely upon power for its offense, with the result that the players tired greatly and were well worn down by the time the third quarter started.

2—Notre Dame, on the other hand, scored twice on passes,

(Continued on Page Twenty-three.)

Ripley Appears On Screen at Stanley

"Believe It Or Not" fans you now can see and hear Robert L. Ripley on the screen at the Stanley Theater, where he is appearing in one of his sensational Warner Brothers-Vitaphone "Believe It Or Not" pictures.

CURRY BOOTERS LOSE, 1-0

The Gallatin soccer team furnished the biggest upset of the season yesterday when it defeated Curry after 90 minutes of fine play, 1-0. J. Chisleghi scored the only goal of the game.

Moon Run retained the Panhandle-Chatfield division lead by playing a scoreless tie with Gladden.

In other games South View and Sturgeon played a 1-1 draw, Primrose defeated Cuddy, 4-2, Coverdale lost to Home Circle, 4-1; Heidelberg vanquished Cedar Grove, 2-0; Dunlevy and Fitz-Henry staged a 3-3 deadlock, while Alla Hollow and Hill Crest tied at 1-1.

Football Scores

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

COLLEGIATE

[illegible]

WEST PENN CONFERENCE

[illegible]

LIGHTWEIGHT CONFERENCE

[illegible]

INDEPENDENT

[illegible]

SCHWARTZ, RESERVES BEAT PITT—ANDERSON

Thirteen School Teams Remain in Fight for District Grid Laurels

PANTHER LINE WEAKENS IN LATE STAGES

By HEARTLEY W. (HUNK) ANDERSON
Notre Dame Football Coach.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 26.—The outstanding feature of Notre Dame's 25-12 victory over the Pitt Panthers Saturday was the forward passing of Marchmont Schwartz. He threw beautiful passes right into the receivers' hands and made it very difficult for Pittsburgh to cover.

Another important feature was the fact that Jock Sutherland's team had to defeat two Notre Dame elevens instead of one. The reserve strength of Pittsburgh was not up to snuff and the boys were left in there while tired and limping, making it much easier for Notre Dame.

Pittsburgh has a great line and they fought their heads off. The playing of Daugherty, center, and Hogan, quarterback, was unusually good on defense. The big surprise of the afternoon was the power with which Fullback Luch tore through Notre Dame's line for the visitors' first touchdown. It reminded me a lot of the manner in which Savoldi carried the ball. The forward passing of Sebastian was very good and resulted in a second score for Pittsburgh. Reider was a very fast back, but was bottled up pretty well all afternoon and could not get loose for any real gains.

LUCH PITT'S BIG GUN

Pittsburgh's new offense was not exceptionally effective, but the quick opening plays in which Luch carried the ball were devastating. The Notre Dame line was not set for it and was carried back by that ferocious charging line in the second quarter. In the second half, Notre Dame's line came back in great shape and had Pittsburgh in the hole all during the third quarter.

The playing of Schwartz proved him to be the class of the day with his beautiful passes that counted for touchdowns. Koken also displayed real life in his ability to carry the ball and throw passes. The playing of the sophomore fullback, Melinkovich, was very pronounced, with his long runs off tackle and his plunges through the line. He played a whale of a game with such little experience.

BATTLE OF LINES

In the line, Capt. Yarr showed his real strength. He was in there piling up time after time and was back out again when the situation called for a forward pass. One of the remarkable showings of the game to me was the playing of Quarterback Jaskwich. He handled his team in a fine manner, called plays that fooled Pittsburgh, and, when in a pinch, always seemed to call the right play.

In summing it up, it was a battle of lines for the first half, with Pittsburgh weakening in the third quarter.

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COMISKEY, SOX OWNER, DIES

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

fully recovered from the shock, and his health began a gradual decline.

Comiskey was married to Nan Kelly, of Dubuque, Ia., in 1882. There were two children, but one died. The other, J. Louis Comiskey, is now treasurer of the White Sox.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds; Billy Rose vs. Tug Phillips, 8 rounds, and Jackie Wilson vs. Young Chaney and Billy Flanagan vs. Lloyd Clements, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Lew Carpenter (non-title), 10 rounds, Charleston, S. C.

Ben Jeby vs. Trader Horn, 6 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

Earl Mastro vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

Tommy Paul vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Joe Sekyra vs. Roxy Rosales, 12 rounds, Dayton, O.

Frankie Jerome vs. Young Perez, 15 rounds, Paris.

Sergt. Sammy Baker vs. Jory Raymond, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Mike Toth vs. Kali Kota, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

Tiger Joe West vs. Primo Ubaldo, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Tony Herbes vs. Giacomo Bergomas, 10 rounds, and Steve Hamos vs. George Smith and Max Glickman vs. Steve Karchi, 6 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Kid Chocolate vs. Buck Oliva, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

Ruby Goldstein vs. Joey Maxedon and Herman Folins vs. Marty Goldman, 10 rounds each, Newark, N. J.

Johnny Judlich vs. Leo Mascey, Young Firpo vs. Hermann Perlick, Steve Hrabiko vs. Jack Portnoy and Sammy Dorfman vs. Young Patsy Wallace, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Al Foreman vs. K. O. Shea, 15 rounds, London.

Hymie Wiseman vs. Carl Wells, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Ia.

Tommy Crawley vs. Harry Emmard, Pete Delgrasso vs. Stanley Wimmersk and Patsy Pascelli vs. Paul Junior, 10 rounds each, Holyoke, Mass.

Con O'Kelly vs. Baxter Calmes, 10 rounds; Chuck Hefner vs. Al Settle, 8 rounds, and Jack Moran vs. Ed Steere and George Kerwin vs. Jimmy Murphy, 6 rounds each, Chicago.

Between Rounds

Maxie Rosenbloom will defend his world light-heavyweight title against Battling Bozo, of Birmingham, Ala., at Kansas City next Monday night. It will be a 12-rounder under the auspices of the American Legion and their seventh meeting. Bozo is the clownish type of fighter.

The Pastorians A. C. (the arranged an amateur boxing show for Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks, Thursday night. Frank Kladdick, of the home club, and Johnny Delehrone, of Springdale, will meet in the main bout.

Just to keep the record straight, Jim McGirr, McKeesport promoter, announces that his usual Thursday evening show this week will be held on Wednesday, instead of Monday, Tuesday, Friday or Saturday, as heretofore. Battling Fizzy Boles Harry Forbes and Jimmy Thomas meets Eddie Dyer in two 10-round bouts making up a double header feature.

Rival Fullbacks in Action in Pitt-Notre Dame Battle at South Bend

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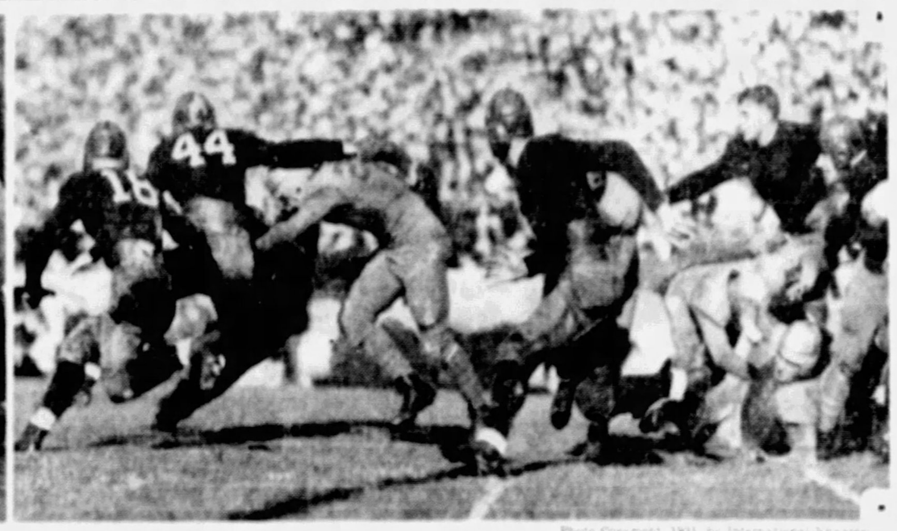
MELINKOVITCH, NOTRE DAME'S MIGHTY BATTERING RAM, ON PLUNGE INTO PITT'S LINE



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JOHNNY LUCH, OF PITT, ON PLUNGE THROUGH LINE FOR TOUCHDOWN IN FINAL QUARTER

BELMONT BOXES RANDALL

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Weakened by an eleventh-hour substitution, the weekly boxing show is scheduled at Motor Square Garden tonight. The fans were all pepped up for a showdown between Ted Yarosz of Monaca and Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, and instead will get a third clash between Belmont and Tiger Joe Randall, Negro puncher, of Elizabeth.

Jimmy Belmont

Not that Randall isn't a formidable opponent for Belmont. They have met twice and Randall has won both battles, but both were fought before Jimmy put on his recent winning spurt. The first was a year ago last Christmas, at Motor Square Garden when Belmont was one of those pretty-pretty boxers and not the socker into which he has developed. The second occurred last spring at McKeesport. That was Belmont's last defeat. Since then he has been a rip-roaring youngster, under the direction of Frank Klaus, former middleweight champion.

YAROSZ REBREAKS HAND

The rebreaking of his right fist caused Yarosz to cancel tonight's match. He first broke the maulie in defeating Randall at Hickey Park, several months ago, and the bone cracked again in training a few days ago, meaning that he will be on the sidelines for a few more months.

The fans were on edge for the meeting between Belmont and Yarosz, and naturally were disappointed when the latter, who is undefeated in approximately 50 professional bouts, had to pull out. Randall may beat Belmont again tonight, but that won't be the same dish as an elimination between Jimmy and Teddy. The winner of tonight's clash, it is understood, has been promised an early date with King Tut at the Garden.

Billy Rose, of Cincinnati, will box Tug Phillips, of Charleroi, in the eight-round semi-final. The original card called for Rose to box Randall in the semi tonight. Jackie Wilson boxes Young Chaney and Billy Flanagan meets Lloyd Clements in the six-rounders. The first bout is carded for 8:30.

OTHER BOXERS BUSY

Tiger Joe West, local middleweight, boxes Primo Ubaldo, of New York, in a 10-round bout in Wheeling tonight, while Tommy Crawley, South Side lightweight, tangles with Harry Emmard at Holyoke, Mass., and Herman Folins, of Ambridge, takes on Marty Goldman at Newark, N. J.

Sport Vignettes

Again a great Pitt team crumbled before a forward-passing attack when Notre Dame crushed the Panthers Saturday. . . If you don't think the Irish team has the fans by the ears again this fall, you haven't seen the army of belated ticket seekers for next Saturday's tilt with Carnegie Tech here. . . An optimist is a man who bets on his alma mater to defeat Notre Dame. . . Sid Silas, young New York lightweight, now residing here and due to make his first local appearance at Motor Square Garden next Monday night, is a 20-year-old Jewish lad who came out of an orphan asylum to become a boxer and has won the plaudits of Jimmy DeForest and other discerning ring followers. . . In 36 professionel fights, he has stopped half of his opponents and had almost all of them on the floor. . . . A little more than a month ago, he handily defeated Ernie Ratner, who won from our Tommy Crawley in Newark, N. J., last week.

HAWTHORNE MUTUELS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Hawthorne race track Saturday paid a total of $398.50.

The Coach's Viewpoint

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

which required little, if any, energy.

3—Pitt, fearing more passes in the second half, played its backs more cautiously, with the result that Notre Dame's running attack functioned much better. In other words, the Panther backs weren't playing as close to the line as they were in the first half and Schwartz was making longer runs before being stopped.

4—Notre Dame, not fearing a passing game, played its backs fairly close, with the result that long runs by the Pitt backs were quite difficult to make.

5—Pitt was at a great disadvantage when it came to reserve strength because the Notre Dame reserves had a decided edge over the second-stringers of Pitt.

As for the game itself, it was very well played and showed two of the best teams in the country in action. The tackling and blocking by both teams were vicious, and the ball-carriers took a great amount of punishment as a result.

The hero of the day and the best all-round football player on the field was Schwartz. This brilliant halfback threw two beautiful passes for Notre Dame's first and third touchdowns, handled all of the kicking for his team, and time after time twisted and fought his way through the Pitt line for substantial gains. Just preceding the last score for the Irish, Schwartz made two first downs single-handed and carried the ball to Pitt's two-yard line. Great as Schwartz is, there is no letdown for the opponents when he goes out of a game, for a young fellow named Koken takes his place and does everything just about as well.

Aside from Schwartz, Melinkovich and Jaskwich looked best in the Notre Dame backfield. The latter was a substitute for Murphy, the starting quarterback. Notre Dame's line was kept busy most of the afternoon opening up holes in the tough Pitt line. By actual count Notre Dame ran 77 plays at the Pitt line, most of which were spins and straight bucks inside of the tackles.

For Pitt, Capt. Hirshberg played an outstanding game in the line and was as good as any end on the field. Daugherty and MacMurdo also looked very good in the Panther forward wall while Luch, the big fullback, and Heller, a real ball-carrier, were best in the backfield. Heller broke away in the first quarter for a 24-yard run and would have scored on the play but for the fact that the safety man was able to force him out of bounds, although he couldn't tackle him.

ALL STARS BOW

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—George Earnshaw and Jimmy Foxx, of the Philadelphia Athletics, were the battery for an all-star team that lost here yesterday to the Baltimore Black Sox, 3 to 2. Earnshaw allowed seven hits and Foxx hit a home run.

NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chicago Cards	45—Greenbush	13
Memphis Tigers	6—Milwaukee	0

Old Ring Belts Brought Back As Prizes

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(INS.)—Two time-honored pugilistic belts today awaited new ring stars.

James J. Johnston, boxing manager at Madison Square Garden, announced he had purchased the belts from Mrs. Freddie Welsh, widow of the former lightweight champion.

One of the belts, the Lord Lonsdale circlet, emblematic of the lightweight championship, will be presented to the winner of the Tony Canzoneri-Kid Chocolate fight here next month. It will become the permanent property of the lightweight champion who successfully defends his title three times in the Garden.

The second belt, also won by Welsh, will be remodeled and offered as a prize to the winner of a forthcoming middleweight elimination contest.

Johnston bought the belts for $600.

BURNS ELEVEN, OLYMPICS COP

By TOM BIRKS

Plenty of action marked the playing of the two West Penn Independent Football Conference games yesterday afternoon. Continuing their spectacular playing, the Dan Burns Club, of New Kensington, defeated East Liverpool, 6 to 0, at Newell, W. Va., and the McKeesport Olympics stopped West View, 12 to 0, at West View Park.

Forward passes played a big part in the battles. Stanley Berkman, Burns' stellar quarterback, again resorted to the air to put the game in the bag. Until the fourth quarter, the Firemen held the edge. Then, standing on Potters' 40-yard line, Berkman heaved the pigskin into the waiting arms of De Mario. This was a smart move, for De Mario had been playing guard, and, just prior to the play, he notified the officials he was to be an end on the play, and therefore eligible to receive a pass.

FINE INTERFERENCE

The West View game lacked for excitement. The Black and White took advantage of a break when a pass, Edwards to Ludwig, found the ball hitting the receiver, a West View player. Pecker Minnick stepping into the play to take the ball out of the air and run 30 yards for a touchdown. Tank Highberger missed the extra point.

The second touchdown scored by the Tube City gridders was probably the best of the Conference season. On a lateral pass, Edwards to Goldberg, the Olympic quarterback got wonderful interference, and the runner was perfectly screened over the goal line.

Linwood took another brace yesterday, defeating the East Pittsburgh Firemen 12 to 6, in a well-played game at the Quarry Stadium.

ALLISON PARK COPS

In Lightweight Conference battles, only three teams were able to keep from being blanked. Allison Park beat the Broadway Mounts by the unusual tally of 3 to 2, and Papale tripped the J. J. Veronas, 21 to 7. In the other tilts, the Rox Rangers won from the Glendale Tigers, 14-0; the Etna Sycamores trumped Pleasant Valley, 7-0; the Sonny Boys toppled Oakmont Community, 20-0; the Bloomfield Civics bumped the Park Arrows, 7-0, and DeRoy and Union played to a scoreless tie.

WEIL DENIES TRADE

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati Reds, has denied reports from Chicago that a deal was virtually completed which would bring Outfielder Mack Wilson and Pitcher Malone, of the Cubs, to the Reds in exchange for Pitcher Red Lucas and Outfielder Earl Crabtree.

TROJANS HOLD LEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Undefeated and untied, Southern California's Trojans held undisputed leadership of the Pacific Coast Conference yesterday as 50,000 fans thrilled over the details of the spectacular 6-0 victory that put Coach Howard Jones' football warriors at the top.

PITT SHINES IN DEFEAT

(Continued from Page Twenty-two.)

Syracuse (hard pressed by Penn State), Northwestern, which practically clinched the Big Ten title, Kansas Aggies, Tulane, Georgia, Allegheny, Davis-Elkins, Fordham and Stanford.

Lafayette's victory over Washington and Jeff was probably the biggest upset of the day. The Presidents were outspoken in their determination to go through the season without a slip, but Herb McCracken brought his Maroon machine along slowly, held Colgate close last week and then turned the power on against the Presidents.

New York U. secured ample revenge over Colgate for the 7-6 setback of a year ago and gave Andy Kerr, who last fall was taking great delight in running up huge scores on all he could, something to think over. Penn was not better than an even choice against Wisconsin, the eleven that walloped Purdue a week ago, but Harvey Harman shook his powerhouse backs loose from behind a smooth-working and well-drilled line and won with ease.

In the South, Georgia won over Vanderbilt; Florida nosed out Auburn and Tulane sank poor Georgia Tech. Northwestern blanked Ohio State to all but cop the Big Ten title; Indiana trounced Chicago; Michigan beat off Illinois and Minnesota walked over poor Iowa.

MOONEYS' RUN WASTED

There were some nice long runs turned in throughout the country, the longest of which, unfortunately, did not bring about a touchdown. Moonyes, Penn State's veteran halfback, dashed 90 yards with a kickoff against Syracuse, but was stopped on the five-yard line. Parker, of Yale, ran 88 yards to tie the Army; Bobby McNamara sped 64 against Colgate for a score. Hecker, of Purdue, thrilled fans here in the Pitt Stadium with a gallop of 60 yards against Tech; Perina, Penn's 200-pound halfback, went 49 against Wisconsin; Ralph Hewitt, Columbia's great star, pranced 80 yards through Williams. Cliff Battles broke into the limelight with a run of 55 yards against Glenville and Pug Rentner's 50-yard sprint brought the clinching touchdown for Northwestern against Ohio State.

Carnegie fooled 'em again and promises to keep on fooling the wise ones for the remainder of the season. Purdue was as strong a favorite over the Tartans as the Irish were over Pitt, but the home boys gave the Boilermakers an hour of stern opposition. The Skibos flashed the old fight and drive by scoring a touchdown in the dying moments of the game after Purdue had punched two across.

The workout against the Rockne system which Purdue employs should stand the Scotch in good stead for their game here this week with Notre Dame.

ALLEGHENY WINS

The Dukes held another highly touted opponent all even Friday night by tying Western Maryland. Georgetown was fought off to a scoreless deadlock last week and Friday night Fullback Zanarelli's fine booting enabled the Dukes to stave off the powerful Green Terrors.

Geneva beat out Grove City after an uphill struggle Friday night. Allegheny, still unbeaten, erased Adrian Waynesburg, minus the services of several stars, held the powerful New River aggregation even. Thiel crushed Bethany; West Virginia Wesleyan nosed out Glenville, 19-14; Davis-Elkins added St. Francis to its list of victims. Juniata surprised Westminster. Slippery Rock beat Clarion and California was tied by Bloomsburg. Indiana carried too many guns for Edinboro.

Canonsburg Board Turns Down Bill For Grid Injuries

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—Establishing the principle that a board of education is not responsible in any way for injuries sustained by a public school pupil in a football game, Canonsburg School Board this county, has refused to contribute anything to the expenses of Maria Dipalma, who sustained a fractured collar bone in a recent game.

His parents presented a bill of $250 for surgical and hospital expenses, contending that the youth was a representative of the school district when hurt, that the school was responsible and that they (his parents) had no means to meet the bill.

The board, in refusing to give assistance, advanced the theory that young Dipalma participated in football voluntarily, and that the sole responsibility for results was his.

GRAVETTA WINS IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—America's touring amateur boxers defeated Denmark yesterday five matches to three. Denmark won the heavyweight match by default when Earl Sather, of Minneapolis, was stricken with influenza, and could not compete. The summary:

112 pounds—Harry Burns, Boston, outpointed Christian Christensen.
118 pounds—Max Brooks, ex-York, outpointed Carlos Tandrup.
126 pounds—Joe Fiorito, Boston, outpointed Svend Christensen.
135 pounds—Gerhardt Petersen outpointed Steve Rakis, Boston.
147 pounds—Charles Cavalla, Connellsville, Pa., outpointed Willy Christensen.
160 pounds—Mark Hough, New York, knocked out Armand Christensen, second round.
175 pounds—Harland Nielsen outpointed Joe Mattam, Kansas City.

Three Gridders Hurt In Football Games

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 26.—John Urbanic, 19, of Meadowlands, a member of the Fleetwing eleven, suffered a broken leg here yesterday during a game with the Keystone team.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Nate Kleinman and Leonard Sheppard, local sandlot players, were injured in contests played here yesterday. Both boys were taken to hospitals.

Wood Speeds Craft At 104 Miles Per Hour

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Gar Wood, driving Miss America IX, coaxed a speed of 104.019 miles an hour from his craft as an average for two one-mile dashes up and down the Harlem River yesterday.

Local Amateurs To Box in Food Fund Benefit

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—(AP.)—Eight cities have sent word that they will be represented in the amateur boxing show at Olympia, November 6, for the benefit of the child food fund for Detroit schools.

New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Newark, N. J., Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Mich., have sent notice of entries to Charles H. Brennan, chairman of the Michigan A. A. U. boxing committee, who is arranging the program.

Adventures of Policy Pete

PIRATES MOURN COMISKEY

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Owner Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club is one of the city's yet inasmuch as he and Charles A. Comiskey were friends and associates for approximately 35 years, the head of the Pirates naturally would experience deep grief in the passing of the colorful owner of the White Sox.

In a way a bond existed between the veterans of the rival circuits. The death of Comiskey leaves the Pittsburgh mogul as undisputed dean of owners of major league ball teams. Although they fought for rival organizations, the careers of Comiskey and Dreyfuss were somewhat intertwined. Both were important personages in the heroic struggle between the National and American Leagues 31 years ago. The Old Roman was Ban Johnson's chief ally in the junior circuit's attempt to wrest and lure players from the National League, while Dreyfuss was one of the pillars in holding secure the rights of the senior loop. Dreyfuss can relate gripping tales of incidents wherein the pretenders sought to lure the star performers from the older circuit. In many cases they were successful.

Comiskey is a big standout in baseball in that he is the only player who reached the pinnacle of sole owner. In this connection the Chicagoan overshadowed even the illustrious Connie Mack, who shares the ownership of the Philadelphia Athletics with the Shibe.

Dreyfuss, however, ante-dates Comiskey as an owner or part owner. The head of the Pittsburgh club was treasurer of the Louisville team of the 12-club National League back in 1892. In his official capacity he is said to have held stock in the club and a few years later he became president and owner of the Colonels. About the turn of the century he brought the club to Pittsburgh.

Comiskey was owner of the White Sox since the inception of the American League in 1900.

In the absence of Owner Dreyfuss, Treasurer William E. Benswanger and Secretary Sam Waters stated that they knew Dreyfuss and Comiskey were fine friends, each having a deep respect for each other's judgment.

TODAY'S SCRATCHES

Latonia.

Laurel.

Hawthorne.

WILKINSBURG, CLAIRTON SHOW STRENGTH

By JULIUS LEVIN

While a number of teams suffered their first defeat of the season or were held to a tie, scholastic football in general ran true to expectations during the past week-end.

Two weeks ago 22 high school football teams in Western Pennsylvania boasted records that were free from defeat or tie contests. The records, including games of last Friday and Saturday, reveal that only 11 now claim a perfect slate for the season.

Friday's contests saw no less than four teams fall by the wayside. Etna, Dormont, Burgettstown and Braddock being the victims. Etna held to a tie by Tarentum, scored victories in its next three games, only to suffer its first setback of the season at the hands of the powerful Stowe Township eleven, 14-0.

AVALON BEATS DORMONT

Dormont, like Etna, played a scoreless tie with Langley in its opening game, won the next three and fell before Avalon Friday in one of the biggest upsets of the day, 13-0, while Burgettstown, undefeated and unscored-on in three successive contests, met its Waterloo at the hands of California, 6-0. Braddock, which prior to Saturday was setting the pace for teams in the Turtle Creek Valley as a result of handing Johnny Coleman's East Pittsburgh eleven its first setback of the year, the previous weekend, met a similar fate when it bowed to Coach Dick Toline's Munhall aggregation, 7-6. This was the first defeat handed Jim Hudson's eleven and marked the first time it was scored on.

Wilkinsburg continued its brilliant record to lead the teams in the Greater Pittsburgh district Saturday by defeating Tarentum, 19-0, for its fifth straight victory. Elmer Carroll's eleven has not been scored on in any game.

Edgewood, however, did not fare so well after chalking up three straight victories. Coach Pickel took his boys to Aspinwall and they were held to a scoreless tie.

FREEPORT ADVANCES

Freeport and New Kensington continued their unbroken string of victories to maintain their leads over Allegheny Valley rivals. As was expected, Har-Brac proved a tough opponent of Carl Glock's New Kensington machine and the latter team just managed to eke out a 6-0 victory, its fifth of the season. Freeport was not extended much to record its sixth straight triumph, defeating Arnold on Friday, 26-6.

Altoona invaded this section to chalk up its sixth straight victory, defeating New Castle Saturday, 13-6, in a hard-fought struggle.

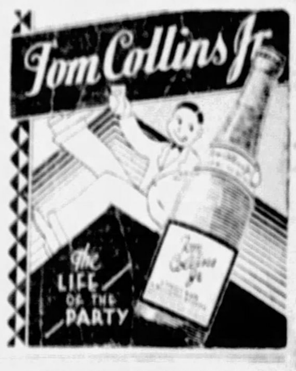
Clairton, McKeesport and California continued their fine records in the Monongahela Valley. Clairton again demonstrated its strength by swamping the heretofore undefeated Monongahela eleven, 33-0, for its fifth straight triumph. McKeesport, Bill Sullivan's unscored-on club, registered victory No. 5 at the expense of the Cokers of Connellsville, 26-6, while California rang up No. 4 by beating the heretofore unbeaten Burgettstown machine, 6-0, on Friday. Washington, the fourth undefeated team in that section, was idle.

STOWE BEATS ETNA

Stowe, a tie with Har-Brac the only blemish on its otherwise fine record, handed Etna its first setback for its fifth victory in six games, to continue to lead the Panhandle division schools.

Ertl Loucks' Greensburg aggregation gave Clairton something to worry about this week by the decisive manner in which it defeated Derry Township, 27-7, for its sixth successive victory. South Union also is undefeated in that section, although a tie mars its record.

In the Beaver Valley it's Midland against the field. Rusty Lomonaco's Crusaders invaded East Liverpool for their first night game on Friday and returned home with a 34-0 victory.



NOTRE DAME
vs.
CARNEGIE TECH
Your Only Chance to See the Fighting Irish in Pittsburgh This Season
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, at THE STADIUM
FOOTBALL TICKETS ON SALE
AT THE FOLLOWING AGENCIES:
The Gymnasium, Carnegie Tech
Spaldings Gimbels Horne's Staufts
Heimerts (four stores)

PRICES		
	Reserved Seats	$3.00
	Box Seats	3.50
	General Admission	1.50

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

New York Curb Market | Stock Exchange Topics

Forbes

Farm Prices, Stocks, Bonds Show Gains

People Now Looking Up, Not Down, Hoarding Dies.

A Rail Solution.

—By B. C. FORBES—

B. C. Forbes

NEWS ON GRAIN BULLISH

Chrysler Reports Gains in Net Profits

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

OUTSTANDING AMONG THE EARNINGS statements published this month has been the report of Chrysler Corporation. Dividend requirements were earned in the third quarter and in the first nine months of this year. Earnings for the both quarters and the nine months were greater than in the corresponding periods of 1930.

Chrysler's net profit in the three months ended September 30 amounted to $1,518,966, which was equivalent to 34 cents a share on 4,414,922 shares of capital stock. This was less than profit of $3,231,962 or 73 cents a share in the second quarter, the busy season of the year, but disclosed a vast improvement over a net loss of 916,108 in the third quarter of 1930.

For the first nine months of the year net profit was $3,771,002 or 85 cents a share as compared with $2,492,747 or 56 cents a share a year ago.

Sales Reduced

INCREASED OPERATING EFFICIENCY is indicated by the fact that earnings increased in the first nine months in spite of a decline of $9,960,318 in sales.

The new model Plymouth has been an important contributing factor to earnings during the present quarter. This car was introduced to the market too late to have any effect on second quarter earnings. It has, however, tended to check the seasonal decline in sales which ordinarily takes place in the latter half of the year.

Chrysler's earnings become particularly impressive when it is recalled that charges for depreciation have been liberal. In the first nine months of this year they amounted to $11,841,948. The value at which land, buildings and machinery were carried was reduced from $75,231,616 a year ago to $65,271,298 on September 30, 1931.

Dividends Earned

THE CAPITAL STOCK is on an annual dividend basis of $1. Earnings for the three months just reported exceeded the quarterly payment of 25 cents by nine cents.

The margin over dividends for the nine months amounted to 10 cents. The final three months of the year are usually dull in the automobile trade and earnings probably will reflect this condition. It will be necessary for the company to earn only 15 cents a share more in order to cover dividend requirements for the full year.

A strong current financial position was shown by the balance sheet of September 30. Current assets of $87,892,615 were more than six times current liabilities. Cash of $32,941,730 alone was 2.4 times current liabilities of $13,565,280.

Current Items Large

DEDUCTING CURRENT LIABILITIES from current assets indicates a working capital of $74,327,335. This is equivalent to $16.80 a share on the capital stock which is currently selling at slightly under this amount. Chrysler's funded debt amounts to $45,920,500. There is no preferred stock.

COTTON SHOWS RECESSIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. Cotton opened barely steady today at a decline of 10 to 16 points on selling orders principally from the South. There was also evidence of European and local selling.

There was enough covering and trade buying to give the market a fairly steady tone right after the call. However, the selling continued with December easing off to 6.71c and March to 6.93c or about 14 to 16 points net lower. Business was fairly active and some southern selling orders seemed to have accumulated over the week-end, as the offerings from that source were said to be larger than for some time. The report of the census bureau showed ginnings of 9,498,041 bales prior to October 18, making an outturn of about 4,087,627 bales for the first October period, or the largest on record.

The early decline extended to 6.67 for December and 6.93 for March, making net losses of about 18 to 20 points on the general list. At midday trading was quiet with the active months showing rallies of a point or two from the lowest.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25.—Cotton: Spot, good business done; price four points lower; quotations in pence. American strict good middling, 5.69; good middling, 5.34; strict middling, 5.14; middling, 5.04; strict low middling, 4.89; low middling, 4.69; strict good ordinary, 4.49; good ordinary, 4.19. No receipts. Futures closed quiet: October, 4.66; December, 4.59; January, 4.60; March, 4.65; May, 4.71; July, 4.77; October, 4.84.

WATER POWER PROJECTS UP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Developed waterpower of the United States at the end of 1930 is estimated by the Geological Survey at 14,885,000 horsepower, out of a potential capacity of 38,000,000 horsepower. This compares with developed waterpower of 46,000,000 horsepower of the world in the same period.

The capacity of the water wheels in the constructed plants of the world is estimated by the survey at 23,000,0000 horsepower in 1920, 29,000,000 at the end of 1923, 33,000,000 at the end of 1926, and 46,000,000 at the end of 1930, or an increase of 100 per cent in a decade.

Brazil Favors Free Market for Sugar

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Mindful of the failure of the Brazilian government coffee valorization plan, sugar cane growers and grinders in Brazil, adopted a resolution a few days ago binding themselves to take no action toward obtaining protection for their product, either through restriction or direct intervention by the federal administration.

The resolution petitioned the government to adopt a "hands off" policy so far as the sugar industry was concerned, permitting the management of sugar affairs to rest with the Brazilian Congress of Sugar Growers. The most important need of the sugar growers, it was decided, was reasonable banking credits during the off-season.

Federal Truck Co. To Retire Notes

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Federal Motor Truck Company on November 1 will retire the balance of the outstanding serial 5 per cent gold debenture notes, of which $625,000 mature on that date.

The cash position after payment of these bonds continues strong, with approximately $1,000,000 remaining in cash and marketable securities. No other outstanding bonds or notes are ahead of the common stock.

Quieter Buying in Electrical Marts

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Last week reached its close with central station and government buying quiet for the moment in the electrical equipment field, Electrical World reports. New England reported an increase in electrical orders, with small motor sales and appliance business better. Buying continues uneven in the eastern district.

Robert Reis Sales Off for Quarter

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Combined gross sales of Robert Reis & Co., and subsidiary companies for the quarter ended September 30 amounted to $1,000,780 against $1,099,311 in the like period of 1930.

Lumber Shipments Exceed Production

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—With no marked change in the production level last week, lumber orders rallied from the slightly unfavorable ratio of the previous week and were approximately 2 per cent above the cut during the week ended October 17, reports from 811 leading hardwood and softwood mills to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association indicate. Shipments of these mills were 6 per cent above their production of 173,569,000 feet for the week.

East Indies Ship More Rubber to U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Crude rubber shipments by the Dutch East Indies during September amounted to 21,667 tons, compared with 22,437 in August, advices to the New York Rubber Exchange state. Shipments during September last year amounted to 20,240 tons.

Director Elected By Cash Register

DAYTON, Oct. 26.—Noble B. Judah, ambassador to Cuba, and an attorney in Chicago, has been elected a director of National Cash Register Company, succeeding William A. Hartman. Mr. Hartman will continue as factory manager.

Southern Pacific Loadings Decline

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Southern Pacific System loaded 24,012 cars of revenue freight in the week ended October 21 compared to 34,531 loaded in the like period of 1930. For the month to October 21, loadings totaled 73,932 cars, against 103,469 a year ago.

Wholesale and Jobbing Trade Conditions

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Tabloid review of wholesale and retail business conditions and the state of crops as reported to Bradstreet's last week from the following centers, on the basis of comparisons with conditions in the same areas in the corresponding week last year:

	Whole & Job. Trade	Retail Trade	Mfg. and Industry	Collections	Crops
Pittsburgh	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	
Louisville	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	
Cleveland	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	
Detroit	Fair	Quiet	Quiet	Fair	Good
Milwaukee	Fair	Fair	Fair	Slow	Good
Chicago	Fair	Fair	Quiet	Fair	
St. Louis	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	
Minneapolis	Slow	Fair	Quiet	Slow	
St. Louis	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	
Duluth	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow	
Omaha	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Fair
Des Moines	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Fair
Kansas City	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow	Fair
Baltimore	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow	Good

Pittsburgh: Glass operations 45 per cent below last year; 90 per cent unemployment reported in tile industry.

Stock Exchange Topics

U S Treasury Department Likely to Be Kept Busy Rest of Year

The balance of the year promises to be a period of considerable activity for the Treasury Department. Refunding of short-term debt falling due at intervals will take part of its time as suggested by the new offering of $60,000,000 91-day bills which will provide funds necessary to meet the $59,850,000 issue maturing early next month. The bulk of the time, however, will be spent in oiling up the machinery to take care of mid-December fiscal operations. A total of approximately $1,000,000,000 certificates maturing at that time must be provided for, and with revenues continuing to run far under a year ago and well below requirements, it is likely something in the way of substantial new financing will be undertaken toward the year-end.

The demand money market should experience something more of a test coincident with the approaching period of month-end disbursements than it has been called upon to stand in the recent past. Conditions have been subject to marked change with the evident abandonment of the Federal Reserve's easy money policy. November 1, it will be realized is a period of heavy bond interest payments, though dividend disbursements at that time are of unusual proportions. Funds will be moving toward New York in anticipation of November 1 disbursements over the next few days, but some tightening is expected, in money circles, to develop in the first several days of November.

Montgomery Ward & Co. issued the following statement: "For the September quarter net sales declined nearly $11,800,000 compared with a year ago. This loss was partly offset by an improved merchandising performance and a continued reduction in all forms of expenses. Inventories and commitments are approximately 25 per cent below last year and inventory values are being kept in line with lowered commodity levels and competitive selling prices. The company continues to maintain a strong financial position, with current assets 14 times current liabilities."

Leading industrial alcohol producers are understood to have met quietly late last week for a discussion of measures to be taken to combat the competition which is expected from makers of the synthetic product. Report has it that dealers have agreed on strides to be taken to protect their markets. The synthetic product is reported to have accounted for about 10 per cent of the alcohol business last year, and those producers are understood to have been calculating on doubling their percentage this year. Prices on both the regular and synthetic producers are quoted about the same at 24 cents a gallon in tank cars and 27 in carload lots in drums.

Chrysler was one of the most active stocks on the board through an otherwise colorless day. That stock pushed into new high ground for the recovery movement ignoring the weak tone which prevailed in the general list. Buying which lifted it against the trend came from a number of prominent floor traders and from houses sometimes identified with operations of insiders. Evidently the Chrysler pool was seeking to capitalize the relatively good showing made by the company's third quarter earnings. The management corporation, it has been stated officially, has acquired another sizable block of the issue in order to average the cost of its holdings.

Interests who have been identified with some of the important professionals in the past state these operators favor an advancing trend and are working for higher prices in some of the stocks which are likely to be among the first to attract a public following because of the ability of the companies to show satisfactory earnings, etc., during the period of depression in general business. It is said some of these professionals have been accumulating such issues recently on the theory that they will be among the leaders when the market turns for a sustained upward movement.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Traders took little interest in the curb market today. Prices were inclined lower during much of the session, but the turnover dwindled and comparatively few issues appeared on the tape.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

STOCKS

	Sales	High	Low	Last
—A—				
5 Aero Sup B		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
4 Affiliat Pro		18½	18⅜	18⅜
5 Ainsworth		5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Allied Mills		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
575 Alum Co		85	80	80
3 Do pfd		80	79½	79¼
9 AlumLtdBW		6	6	6
4 AmCitPA1B		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4 Am1 Pow A		5⅛	5	5⅛
Do 7% pfd		43½	43½	43½
Do 6% pfd		35	32	35
3 Am Corp		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13 Am Cyan B		5⅛	4⅞	5
14 AmAFPw w		9½	8⅞	8⅞
4 Am Foundr		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
22 Am Gas&El		45	43⅞	44⅛
2 Do pfd		96	95¾	96
1 Am Invst B		3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Do war		¾	¾	¾
3 Am Lt & Tr		28⅛	28⅛	28¾
4 Am NatGas		7	7	7
47 Am SuperPw		7	6¾	6¾
1 Do 1 pf		65	65	65
1 A T&G B wt		⅝	⅝	⅝
9 Am Yvette		1½	1⅜	1⅜
1 AnaChil Nit		¾	¾	¾
12 Applch Gas		1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
1 Artur R T		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2 Ark Nt G A		2¾	2¾	2¾
5 As El Ind		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
17 As G&E A		7⅛	7	7
3 As Rayon		2½	2¼	2¼
10 Atl Sc Cty		2½	2½	2½
26 Atlas Util		5½	5¼	5⅜
4 Do war		1½	1½	1½
—B—				
30 Bell Tl Cn		107	107	107
6 Blue Ridge		2¼	2¼	2¼
4 Do cvt pf		23½	23¼	23¼
18 Bt Tr & Lt		11⅛	10¾	10¾
2 Bolt Celan		1½	1½	1½
1 Bf NA&EP pf		24	24	24
1 Bk Hl & S		25½	25½	25½
1 Burma Ltd		1½	1½	1½
1 Butler Bros		3¼	3¼	3¼
—C—				
2 C & Wire B		½	½	½
4 Can M Wir		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Carnation		18½	18½	18½
1 Carrier Corp		15¼	15¼	15¼
10 Cen IPS pfd		88½	88½	88½
5 CHG&E vtc		17¼	16½	16½
18 Cen P Ss A		4	4	4
1 Cen PS Del		10	10	10
7 Cent Sts El		3¼	3⅛	3⅛
54 Cities Serv		7¼	7½	7½
1 Do pfd		54¼	54¼	54¼
90 Do BBpf		45½	42	45½
50 Do 7 pfd		69¾	69¾	69¾
1 Cl Nesn Ltd		2½	2½	2½
3 Colon Syn		3-16	3-16	3-16
2 Col O&G vt		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
22 Comw &S w		1	⅞	⅞
1 Cons Cop M		1½	1½	1½
25 ContShevt p		8	8	8
2 ContRA&S P		10½	10	10½
1 Cooper Bess		3½	3½	3½
2 Cope Prod		16	16	16
1 Cor&R pf A		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
10 Creloe Pet		2	2	2
2 Curtiss W v		⅛	⅛	⅛
—D—				
1 Darby Pet		2	2	2
1 Dayton Airp		⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Deere & Co		14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
4 De Forest		2	1⅞	1⅞
2 Derby Oil		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
35 Durant Mot		1⅛	1	1⅛
—E—				
7 E Sta Pow B		4¾	4½	4½
1 Easler Elec		2¼	2¼	2¼
157 El B & Sh		22¼	20⅛	20⅛
9 El P&L o a		11	9⅛	10
100 Em G&F 7p		52½	52½	52½
1 Emp Pf A		½	½	½
3 Europ El A		4⅛	4	4
15 Europ El dr		½	½	½
—F—				
10 Ford Can A		13⅛	12⅛	12⅜
25 Do B		20	20	20
3 Ford Ltd		7½	7½	7½
2 Fmost Fab		5-16	¼	¼
3 Fox The A		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
—G—				
2 Gen Av Crp		3⅛	3	3⅛
5 Gen E L rtc		9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Gen Empire		12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
7 G Th Eq c p		2¼	2⅛	2⅛
1 Gilbert p w		30¼	30¼	30¼
1 Globe Undr		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Gold S Elec		½	½	½
3 Goldfield C		⅛	⅛	⅛
36 Goldman S		3¼	2⅞	3⅛
1 Goth Knit		⅛	⅛	⅛
40 Gt Atl&P n		177	170½	170½
7 Gulf Oil Pa		47½	47	47
—H—				
2 Ham Gas vt		1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Hazeltine		8	8	8
2 Holling Gld		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
12 HudB M&S		2¾	2⅝	2¾
1 Humble Oil		52	52	52
1 Hygrade Fd		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
—I—				
3 Imp Oil Cn		10¼	10⅛	10⅛
1 Do reg		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 Insull Util		12¾	12¾	12¾
5 Insur Sec		4	3½	3½
12 Intern Pet		10½	10⅛	10⅛
2 Int Suppw		10½	10⅛	10⅛
1 Irving A C		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
—J—				
2 Lake S M		26½	26	26
5 LMcN&L		7¼	7⅛	7⅛
11 Lone S Gas		9¾	9⅛	9⅛
10 Long Il. pf		103¼	103¼	103¼
3 Lville L&E		9-16	9-16	9-16
—M—				
2 Marco IM		6¾	6¾	6¾
1 May Bot A		1½	1½	1½
2 Mc Jonn		56⅝	56	56
6 Met Ch St		1	1	1
3 Md Wst Uti		11	10⅞	11
1 Min Co Can		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Mo Kn P L		2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Moun Prod		3½	3½	3½
—N—				
2 Nat Avia		3¼	3½	3¼
3 Nat Bond S		24¼	24¼	24¼
2 Nat Fuel G		15⅛	15	15
3 Nat Invest		3	3	3
5 Nat Rub M		5⅜	5	5
1 Nat Sec Inv		1½	1½	1½
2 Nat Serv		1⅜	1¼	1⅜
5 Nat STS A		4	3¾	3¾
20 N Eng P pf		59½	59½	59½
1 N Mex&Ar		⅜	⅜	⅜
10 Newmt Min		19¾	16	17½
2 N Y Transit		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
25 Niag H Pw		8¼	8	8¼
16 Niag HA w		1	1	1
2 Do B wt		3	3	3
3 Niag Sh M		4	3⅞	4
2 Nipiss Min		1	1	1
1 Noma Elec		3½	3½	3½
1 N Am Ut S		1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Novadel Ag		37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
—O—				
10 Ohio Cop		⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Do pfd		82½	82½	82½
—P—				
1 Pantepec O		⅜	⅜	⅜
4 Pennroad		4½	4¼	4¼
2 P GL&C 1t		3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 Peo Lt PwA		13¾	13¾	13¾
1 Perrymn El		¾	¾	¾
4 Philip Mor		2½	2⅜	2⅜
1 Pilot Rad A		3	3	3
1 Pitney Bow		3	3	3
3 Plym Oil		8	8	8
1 Prem Gold		9-16	9-16	9-16
4 P Ut H xw		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
—Q—				
2 QRS DeVry		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
—R—				
8 Rel Intl A		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Reynolds In		⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Roan A C		8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Rockl L&P		12	11⅞	12
—S—				
4 St Regis P		7¼	7	7
1 Heabrd Util		2¼	2¼	2¼
3 SecAl C nv		8	7½	7½
8 Segal Lock		3⅞	3⅜	3⅜
1 Sel In al ctf		43	43	43
1 Sheaffer P		26	26	26
4 Shenandoah		2¼	2⅛	2⅛
28 Penn Oil		14½	14	14
8 Nat Gas		⅜	⅜	⅜
38 St Oil Ind		21½	21⅛	21⅜
4 Do Ky		15¾	15½	15½
1 St Pw & Lt		25	25	25
1 Stutz Motor		15¼	15¼	15¼
67 Sunray Oil		¾	7-16	7-16
1 Swift Intl		30¾	30¾	30¾
—T—				
2 Technicolor		4½	4½	4½
12 Tech Hugh		5⅛	4⅞	4⅞
1 Texon Oil		5½	5½	5½
2 Trans Lux		2¾	2⅝	2⅝
17 Tri Util		⅝	½	½
1 Do pfd		¾	¾	¾
1 TubizeCh B		3½	3½	3½
—U—				
2 UnGas Can		7	6¼	6¼
3 Utd Corp w		6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
28 Utd Foundr		3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
10 Utd Gas		3½	3¼	3¼
5 Do war		1	1	1
1 Unit Gs pf		52	52	52
2 Un L&P A		12⅛	11¾	11¾
3 Do cv pfd		63½	63	63½
1 U S & I S p		27½	27½	27½
13 U S El Pw		2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
1 U S Foil B		3½	3½	3½
1 Un Stks vtr		⅝	⅝	⅝
42 Unit Verde		5½	5	5
8 Util Equit		2¼	2½	2½
50 Do pfd		50	50	50
22 U Pw & Lt		4⅞	4⅝	4¾
1 Util & Ind		4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Do pfd		13¼	13¼	13¼
—W—				
4 W Va C&C		⅝	½	½
23 Wilcrth Ltd		9⅛	9	9
—Y—				
1 Y Oil & Gas		½	½	½

DOMESTIC BONDS

	Sales	High	Low	Last
1 Alg Pow 5s 68		99	99	99
20 Do 6s 67		85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
2 Alum 6s 52		97½	97½	97½
3 Alum 5½ s 48		79½	79½	80
11 Am Com Pw 5½s53		31	31	31
1 Do 6s 40		29½	29	29
3 Am F & I 6s 37 A		45	45	45
12 Am G & E 6s 2028		90	90	90
3 Am G & E 6s 39		82	80	82
1 Do 5s 53		49	49	49
2 Am F & L 6s 2016		86	85½	86
1 Appal Gas 6s 45		22½	22½	23
8 Do 6s 43 B		23	23	24
1 Arnal Pow 5s 56		58	58	58
9 Do 6s 2024A		92	92	93
2 Arnold Print 6s 41		77½	77½	77½
4 Assn G&E5½s38rev		44½	44½	44½
1 Do 5s 50		50	50	50
32 Do 5½s 77		86	86	86

	Sales	High	Low	Last
1 Beaver Val 5½s 42		50	50	50
1 Bell Tel Pa 5½s 48		107	107	107
1 Bell Tel Can 5s 55		101	101	101
1 Bell Tel Can 5s 60

EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH MARKETS

Stocks Drift Off

Local Trading Dull

STOCK MARKET DRIFTS OFF SLOWLY

Numerous Shares Show 2 To 4-Point Losses, While Bonds Hold Fairly Well

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The stock market found further bullish stimulation lacking at the start of the new week, and prices drifted lower in slow trading. Bonds, however, held fairly steady.

While the announced results of the Hoover-Laval conference were widely hailed as constructive they were too nearly in line with conservative expectations in Wall street to provide further bullish impulse to share prices. There were occasional feeble rallies in shares one occurring in the early afternoon.

Losses of 2 to 4 points had appeared in such issues as American Telephone American Can United States Steel Bethlehem Allied Chemical Du Pont Consolidated Gas North American Public Service of New Jersey Case, Eastman Westinghouse National Biscuit New York Central Southern Pacific and Santa Fe. Royal Dutch was weak, losing nearly 3 points. It was also weak in the London and Paris markets reflecting a rumor that the company might pass its dividend.

Wall street was faced with several important dividend meetings this week including those of United States Steel Pennsylvania Railroad and Bethlehem Steel. The United States Steel directors meet tomorrow and the opinion is widely held that another quarterly payment of $1 will be made. Less confidence is expressed however over the Pennsylvania and Bethlehem payments.

The copper negotiations were said to be progressing satisfactorily and coupled with the better demand for the metal there was some suggestion in the copper trade of an early advance in prices from the current level of 7 cents a pound to about 8.

34 OIL STOCKS OFF SHARPLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The market value of stocks of 34 leading oil companies shrank more than $8,000,000,000 from the high point of 1929 to the low of October 8 this year, a study in The Lamp, publication of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, shows.

The survey finds that at their highest market quotations in 1929 these companies had a total common stock value of $10,916,773,000. The subsequent deluge of selling and rapid fall in prices brought the market value of these stocks down to $2,705,850,000, as of October 8, when practically all of these issues made their lowest prices of many years.

The publication stated:

"To accept such a situation as permanent, or even as of very long duration, is as foolish as hindsight shows the unrestrained enthusiasm of 1929 to have been.

"Business is going through a difficult time of reorganization, and reconciling itself to a lower price basis. In doing this it has had to take tremendous bookkeeping losses in inventories. Most of which had to be absorbed in a single year. The petroleum industry, as has been proved by an increase in domestic demand for gasoline even in 1931, is indispensable in the scheme of civilization, and it will share proportionately with other essential industries in the return to prosperity."

Dodge-Foote Merger Plan Is Abandoned

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The committee appointed to receive deposits of capital stock, preferred and common, of Foote Bros. Gear and Machine Company, for the purpose of merging said company with Dodge Manufacturing Corporation, decided that it was not to the interest of stockholders of Foote Bros. to proceed with consummation of the plan and voted unanimously to abandon same.

Firm Makes Offer For Own Shares

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Directors of Rudolph Guenther-Russell Law Inc., have authorized the purchase for retirement out of surplus of 17,000 shares of its stock at $5 a share. Stockholders are invited to make tenders to Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, before 3 p. m. on November 4, 1931 of any shares they wish to sell at this price.

Banks Distribute Moorhead Record

The October edition of the Moorhead Quarterly Record, statistical record of the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and the local securities markets generally, is off the press and is now being distributed by local banks and brokerage houses. The record contains data on local stocks and bonds and banking institutions.

Chicago Butter Market.

Butter: Receipts, 8,943 tubs; creamery extras, 31c; standards, 28½c; extra firsts, 28-30c; firsts, 26½-27½c; packing stock, 16-19c; specials, 31-32c.

Eggs: Receipts, 4,166 cases; ordinary current receipts, 19c; 22c graded firsts, 23c; extra firsts, 24½-25c; dirties, 15-16c; checks, 12-13c.

Cheese: Young Americas and longhorns, 16-16½c; flats, 15½-16c; daisies, 16-16½c; double daisies, 15½-16c; twins, 15½-15¾c.

Live poultry: Turkeys, 20c; old, 27c; No. 2, 13c; hens, 4½ pounds and over, 19c; No. 2, 8c; leghorn hens, 12c; spring chickens, 13½c; No. 2, 10c; leghorn chickens, 11½c; roosters, 12c; No. 2, 8c; ducks, 4½ pounds and up, white, 16c; colored, 4½ pounds and up, 14c; geese, 12c.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. (Volume of sales computed to 2:10 p. m.)

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A								
14⅛	2⅛	Abitibi Pow & Pap		1	2½	2½	2½	½
23½	7	Adams Express 1		9	9¼	9¼	9½	⅛
109⅝	52	Air Reduction 3		17	68¼	64	65⅝	2⅞
20¼	7	Alaska Juneau 40		268	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	⅝
12¾	3¼	Allegheny Corp		12	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	⅛
69⅛	8	Allegh Cp pf w w		2	9	9	9	½
182¼	68	Allied Chem & D 6		149	89½	86⅝	86⅝	3⅛
42¾	14	Allis Chalmers 1		2	18¼	18	18	
28	13	Amerada Corp 2		1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
36	21¾	Amer Brass Shoe 2		1	22	22	22	
129⅞	71⅝	American Can 4		144	86¼	84⅝	85	1¾
58	44½	Amer Chain pf 5		1	44½	44½	44½	
48⅝	31¼	American Chicle 2		2	36	35½	36	⅞
14½	8	Amer Com Alcohol		15	8⅝	8¼	8¼	⅛
16	3¼	Amer Encaustic Tile		5	4	4	4	
33¼	9	American Europ Sec		6	12⅞	12½	12½	¼
51¼	11¼	Amer & For Pow		248	17⅜	16½	16½	1
100	45¼	Amer & For Pow pf 1		1	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	
8	1	Amer H & Lauth			8	8	8	
30	8¼	Amer H & Lauth pf		1	11	11	11	
64	37	Amer Home Prod 4.20		5	49¼	48⅝	48¾	0
31⅛	10½	American Ice 2		2	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	
57⅜	10	Amer Inst Min		41	14¼	14	14¼	⅛
66	27	American Safety Raz 5		5	36½	35¾	35¾	1½
58½	19¼	Amer Smelt & Refg		16	26⅝	25¾	26	1¼
42¼	28	Amer Stuff 3.60		2	31½	31½	31½	
4½	½	Amer Sol & Chem			⅝	⅝	⅝	
11½	1	Amer Sol & Chem pf			1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
31⅛	7⅞	Amer Steel Fdy 1		3	11½	11	11	
48⅝	36	American Stores 2		1	38⅜	38⅛	38½	⅛
108½	66	Amer Sugar pf 7		1	94⅛	94⅛	94½	⅛
11⅞	4¼	Amer Tobacco Tobacco		25	7¼	6¾	7¼	
201¼	121⅜	Amer Tel & Tel 9		196	141½	138¼	139⅛	2¾
128⅛	74¼	Amer Tobacco 8		6	92	91	92	1
132⅝	74⅛	Amer Tobacco B 8		63	95	92½	93¼	⅛
80¾	23¼	Amer Wat Wks 2		43	35⅛	33⅝	33⅝	⅝
107	75	Amer Wat Wks 1st pf 6		2	80	80	80	
11⅞	3¼	American Woolen		8	6	5¾	5¾	⅛
40	20	American Woolen pf		5	27⅜	26½	27⅛	⅝
8¼	2¼	Amer Zinc & Lead		1	4	4	4	0
43¼	12¾	Anaconda Copper		164	17⅜	16½	16¾	1½
26¼	13½	Anaconda Wire & Cbl		1	14	14	14	
36	13	Anchor Cap Corp 1.20		5	18½	17½	18½	½
18	8	Archer-Daniels-Midland		1	9¼	9¼	9¼	0
4½	1	Armour of Ill A		4	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
2¾	⅝	Armour of Ill B		1	¾	¾	¾	
9	3½	Armour Leather		1	4	4	4	
20½	8¼	Art Metal		1	10½	10½	10½	
29¾	9¼	Assn Dry Goods 1		6	12¾	12½	12¾	¼
203¾	97⅛	Atchison T & S Fe		27	111⅝	109½	110	3¼
108¾	90½	Atchison T & S Fe pf 5		1	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
120	59	Atlantic Coast Line			60	60	60	
23¾	9½	Atlantic Refining 2		7	13	12⅝	12⅝	⅛
64	21	Atlas Powder 4		2	21	21	21	
295½	84½	Auburn Automobile 4		230	134½	126	128	6
6¼	2¾	Aviation Corp		5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
B								
27½	6	Baldwin Locomo		2	9¼	9	9¼	⅛
87¾	28	Baltimore & Ohio 4		87	37¼	35½	35½	1¾
66¾	26	Bang & Aroostook 3		1	31	31	31	
14½	4¾	Barnsdall Corp A		25	6⅝	6⅜	6¼	0
81	37	Beatrice Creamery 4		4	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	
6¼	1⅜	Belding - Hemingway		2	5½	5½	5½	
25½	12⅛	Bendix Aviation 1		22	18⅛	17⅜	17⅝	⅜
46¼	24⅜	Best & Co 2		8	32¼	31¼	31⅜	1⅛
70¼	24⅛	Bethlehem Steel 7		118	36¼	35⅝	35⅝	1⅝
123¾	78	Bethlehem Steel 7 pf		1	86¼	85	86¼	
20	8	Blaw-Knox 1		4	11	10¾	10¾	
43	20¼	Bohn Alum & Brass 2		3	26¾	25	26	⅛
8	½	Borden Prospect		1	¾	¾	¾	
76⅜	37	Borden & Co 2		86	48⅝	47¾	48¼	⅜
80¾	9¾	Borg-Warner 1		5	18¾	18¼	18⅜	⅝
66	17⅜	Boston & Maine R R		2	20	20	20	
22¾	8¼	Briggs Mfg Co 1½		45	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	⅛
24½	8	Briggs & Stratton 2		2	10½	10½	10½	
18¾	7¼	Brooklyn&Queens T		1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
69¾	31⅛	Brooklyn Manh T 4		6	44¾	42½	42¾	1⅛
94½	67½	Brooklyn Manh T pf 6		2	75	75	75	
129⅝	80¼	Brooklyn Union Gas 4		1	92	92	92	
45½	32¾	Brown Shoe 2		1	36	36	36	
15	8¼	Brunswick-Balke Col		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
9½	2⅝	Brunswick Terminal		4	3⅝	3½	3½	0
84½	7¼	Bucyrus & E ex pf		2	9	9	9	
5⅝	2	Budd Mfg Co		1	2⅝	2½	2⅝	⅛
13	4¼	Budd Wheel 1		7	5⅝	5	5	0
23	4	Bullard Co		3	7	7	7	
82¼	10	Burroughs Add Mach 1		17	14⅛	13¾	14	⅛
31	15⅝	Bush Terminal 2½		3	17	17	17	
1¾	¼	Butte & Superior		2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
69¾	12⅜	Byers (A M)		80	21	19¾	20½	⅝
C								
53	13⅛	California Packing 2		18	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	1
11¾	3⅝	Calumet & Hecla		1	5	5	5	⅛
45	14	Canada Dry Ging Ale 2		4	20	19¾	20	0
45½	11	Canadian Pacific 11		32	14⅞	14⅜	14½	⅛
28	17¼	Cannon Mills 1.60		1	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	
16	8¼	Capital Administrat		2	8	8	8	0
131½	33¼	Case (J I) Thresh M		329	59⅝	51	51½	2¼
52½	11½	Caterpillar Tractor 3		12	16⅝	15¾	15¾	⅛
230	98	Central R R of N J 5		4	101	99⅝	100¼	
8¼	2½	Century Rib Mills		2	7	6¾	6¾	⅛
40¾	9¼	Cerro de Pasco Cons 1		18	16½	15⅝	16	1½
23¼	3¼	Checker Cab Mfg		2	5	5	5	
46½	23½	Chesapeake & Ohio 7½		70	32	30½	31	1¼
54½	14¾	Chesapeake Corp 3		1	24¼	24¼	24½	⅛
8¼	2	Chicago Mail & Pkt		5	8½	8¼	8¼	
18¾	3¼	Chicago Mail & Pkt pf		4	6	5¾	5¾	⅛
48	13½	Chic & Northwest 4		6	16⅝	15¾	15¾	⅝
38	10	Chic Pneumatic Tool		2	11¼	11¼	11¼	⅛
68½	20	Chi Rock I & Pac		2	24½	24½	24½	1
33¾	8	Chickasha		11	14¾	13¾	13½	0
28½	11¾	Chrysler Motor 1		867	16¾	16¾	16¼	⅛
87¾	26¾	Cities Ice & Fuel 2.60		2	29	28½	29	0
4¼	1	Cities Service		2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
34¼	16¼	Clett Peabody 2		2	21	20¾	20¾	
170	87½	Coca Cola 10		40	116	113½	113½	2½
80½	28	Colgate Pal Peet 2½		2	30½	30⅛	30⅛	⅛
104½	87¾	Colgate Pal Peet of 5		1	94¾	93⅝	93⅝	1⅛
111¾	33	Columbian Carbon 4		3	51	48	48	3½
48½	16⅝	Comm'l Gas & E		52	28	22¾	22¾	⅜
109½	76	Comm Gas & E pf 6		1	85	85	85	
23¾	8	Com Credit 1.60		20	18¼	18	18	⅛
84	15	Com Invest Tr 2		12	20	19½	20	⅛
60	70	Com Invest Tr pf 6		1	71	71	71	
21½	9¼	Commercial Solvents 1		47	12¾	12	12	⅛
12	4½	Commonwealth & Sou 40		80	6	5¾	5¾	⅛
100⅝	68	Commonwealth & Sou pf 6		8	78	78⅝	79	1½
14⅜	6¾	Congoleum Nairn 2		1	11	11	11	⅛
80¾	7½	Consolidated Cigar 3			9¼	9¼	9¼	0
87¾	20	Consolidat Cigar 5 pf		1	20	20	20	
18	8¾	Consol Film Ind		2	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	0
18¾	7¾	Consol Film pf 2		1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	⅛
109⅝	61¼	Consol Gas 6		184	74⅛	73	73⅛	2¼
107	98	Consol Gas of N Y		1	98½	98½	98½	⅛
42½	20	Consol Oil 2.50 pf 8			25	24¾	25	⅛
1¾	⅛	Consol Textile		3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
80¾	8¼	Contin Baking A		6	7⅝	7¼	7¼	⅛
8¾	¾	Contin Baking 1		2	1¼	1	1⅛	⅛
75½	40	Contin Baking pf A		1	46¾	46	46	0
62¾	31¼	Continental Can 2½		7	40¾	39½	39½	⅛
16¾	4¾	Contin Diamond		1	6¾	6¼	6¾	
51¼	19½	Contin Insurance 2.40		1	27	27	27	⅛
4½	1⅜	Contin Motors		11	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	0
12	5	Contin Oil		32	7⅝	7	7	⅛
12	1¼	Contin Shares		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
86⅜	36½	Corn Prod Ref 2		21	47¼	45¼	46¼	¼
18	8¾	Cots Incoln		4	8⅝	8¼	8¼	⅛
84¼	25	Crown C & Seal pf 2.70		1	26	26	26	0
68	22	Crucible Steel		8	28½	25	25	
8¼	2	Cuban-Amer Sugar		2	2¼	2¼	2¼	⅛
2¾	½	Cuban C Prod		1	¾	¾	¾	
48⅝	26	Cudahy Packing 4		1	37	37	37	3½
8¾	1¾	Curtiss-Wright Corp		21	2¼	2	2	0
D								
26	4	Davison Chemical		10	6¾	6½	6½	⅛
22	13⅛	Deere & Co of 1.40		1	14	14	14	⅛
187½	93	Delaware & Hudson 9		2	99½	99½	99½	
102	29½	Delaware Lack & W 2		6	37½	35	35½	1
198	102	Detroit Edison 8		2	132	131¼	131¼	
28	12⅛	Diamond Match 1		4	16¼	15⅞	16	0
18½	6¾	Dome Mines 1		12	9⅝	9	9⅜	⅛
24	11	Dominion Stores 1.20		6	17⅜	16⅞	16⅞	1
21½	10	Doug Aircraft 1.40		8	18⅝	12⅞	18	
76¾	47¼	Dow Incom 4		49	57¼	55¾	55¾	⅝
1¾	¼	Duluth So Sh & Atl		1	½	½	½	
107	53¾	Du Pont de Nemours 4		96	80¾	78	78¾	1¾
124¾	107⅜	Du Pont de Nemo deb 6		1	107¾	107¾	107¾	1¾
E								
188½	98	Eastman Kodak 8b		17	112	109½	110	2½
21¾	7	Eaton Axle & Spg 1		6	9⅜	9½	9½	⅛
66	35½	Edmonds Schild 1st pf		5	54½	54¼	54½	
9¾	2¾	Elec & Music Ltd		28	6¼	5¾	5¾	⅛
74¾	20	Electric Autolite 4		170	81⅛	80⅝	80	⅛
4½	1⅜	Electric Boat		1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
60¾	16½	Electric P & L 1		179	24¾	23⅞	23⅞	1½
98¾	55	Electric P&L 6% pf 6		1	68	67⅝	67½	1½
66	29	Electric Stor Battery 4		6	38¼	34¾	34¾	1½
45¾	30	Endicott-Johnson 3			34¼	34¼	34¼	0
39¾	10¾	Erie R R		3	13¾	13½	13⅝	⅝
46½	13¾	Erie R R 1st of 4		2	19	18⅝	19	
F								
15½	2¼	Federal Screw Works		8	2¾	2¼	2¼	
80	8¾	Fed Wat Ser 1.20		6	8¾	8¾	8¾	0
56¾	22	Fidelity Phenix Fi 2.60		2	30¼	30¼	30¼	¼
68	41	First Natl Stores 2½		2	51	51	51	
64½	10¾	Foster Wheeler 1		17	18	18¼	18¼	⅛
82½	18	Fourth N Invest		7	21¼	21	21¼	⅛
88¾	5	Fox Film A		16	8½	7¾	7¾	1¼
48¾	13¼	Freeport Texas 3		13	22	21¼	21¼	⅛
G								
2¾	⅛	Gardner Motor		2	⅛		⅛	
7¼	2¾	Gen Am Invest		1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
78¾	38½	Gen Am T Car 4		1	46	46	46	⅛
47	9¼	Gen Asphalt 2		10	16½	16¼	16½	0
25½	14⅝	General Baking 1		8	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	
48½	25	General Cigar 4		1	32	32	32	
54¼	24⅝	Gen Electric 1.60		183	31½	30¼	30⅝	⅛
12⅛	11	Gen Electric special .60		18	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	0
56	30¼	General Foods Corp 3		28	37⅝	36½	36¾	1
8½	2½	Gen Gas & E A 3b		8	8	8	8	0
76¼	28	Gen Gas & E cv pf 6		2	28	27½	28	⅛
35¼	23½	Gen Ital Elec 1.62		19	24½	24½	24½	
50	32	General Mills 3		1	33¾	33¾	33¾	¼
48	23⅛	General Motors 3		192	27	26½	26¾	⅛
108⅜	55	General Motors pf 5		5	99	90	90	0
28	4⅜	Gen Pub Service		1	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	⅛
84½	22⅛	General Ry Signal 5		2	34½	33¼	33¾	¼
74⅛	17	Gen Realty & Utl pf w w		3	20	19⅜	19⅜	⅛
57⅜	16	Gen Refractories 1		2	18	18	18	
18½	1⅜	Gen Theatres Equip		5	1⅝	1½	1½	⅛
38¼	9¼	Gillette Saf Raz		72	16¼	15⅜	15⅝	1⅛
76⅜	48¼	Gillette Saf Raz pf 5		5	67¼	66	66	
16⅛	4½	Glidden Co		4	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	⅛
9⅛	3⅜	Globe Incorp		80	7¼	6⅞	7	1
42¼	18	Gold Dust 2.40		7	23	22	22⅝	⅛
20¾	5	Goodrich (B F) Co		2	6⅜	6¼	6¼	⅛
52¾	16	Goodyear T & Rub 3		10	26¼	25½	25½	⅛
6½	1⅜	Graham-Paige Mot		4	2¾	2¼	2¼	
25½	8½	Grand Silver Stores		7	4¾	4½	4½	⅛
18¾	7	Grand Union		2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
42	25½	Grant (W T) Co 1		1	38	38	38	
69¾	20	Great North pf 4		10	27½	27	27	0
11¾	5¾	Great West Sugar		1	7½	7⅜	7⅜	⅛
6¼	1⅝	Grigsby-Grunow		8	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
H								
9¼	2¾	Hahn Dept Stores		28	8¼	8¼	8¼	⅛
19¾	11	Hall Print 1.20			12½	12½	12½	½
18	9⅝	Hercules Motor 1		2	10	10	10	0
104	80	Hershey Choc pf 4		2	90	89	89	
19¾	8⅝	Hollander & Sons		1	9	9	9	⅛
120	81	Homestake Mining 3		5	110	107	110	
9¼	3	Hood-Heron B		5	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	⅛
66	52½	Household Fin pf 4		2	56¼	55½	56	⅛
68½	19	Houston Oil		10	30¾	29	29½	1½
44½	27	Hudson & Manhat 2.50		1	33	33	33	0
26	7¾	Hudson Motors 2		8	10½	10	10	⅛
15¾	3¼	Hupp Motor		12	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
I								
89	23¼	Illinois Central 4		8	24½	24½	24½	1⅜
60	21	Indust Rayon 4		21	36	34¼	34¼	1⅜
182	45	Ingersoll Rand 4		1	57	57	57	2
71	26¼	Inland Steel 2		1	31	31	31	⅛
11⅜	3¼	Inspiration Copper		2	5½	5½	5½	
34	7½	Interboro Rapid Tran		8	11¼	11	11	
18	4	Interlake Iron		2	4½	4½	4½	
8¼	1⅜	Inter Agric Chem		5	5	5	5	
1	7	Inter Agric Corp pf		1	10½	10½	10½	
179¼	92	Inter Bus Machines		9	124	122¾	122¾	2¼
12⅝	3½	Internat Carriers		5	5½	5¼	5¼	
62½	17	Internat Cement 4		13	22⅞	20½	20½	2¼
4	½	Internat Com Eng		2	⅝	⅝	⅝	0
39¾	8¼	Internat Com Eng pf		1	8½	8½	8½	
60¾	22½	Inter Harvester 3		38	80¾	29½	29¾	⅛
148½	112	Inter Harvester pf 7		1	125	125	125	
81	10	Inter Hydro Elec 2b		5	15¼	14⅞	15	⅛
78¼	19	Internat Match pf 4		18	27¾	25	25¼	1½
16⅜	3¼	Inter Mer Marine		1	8¾	8¼	8¼	
20¼	7¾	Inter Nickel of Can 1		92	10¾	9¾	9¾	⅛
10¼	1⅜	Internat P & Pap A		1	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
6	⅝	Internat P & Pap B		1	1½	1½	1½	
4½	½	Internat P & Pap C		5	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
43⅜	9½	Internat P & P pf		1	18¾	18¼	18¾	
16¼	6½	Internat Print Ink		1	7¾	7	7¾	
42	28¼	Internat Salt 2		9	32½	32	32½	⅛
64	42	Internat Shoe 3		3	44	43¾	44	
38⅛	13¾	Internat Tel & Tel 1		122	18¾	17¾	17¾	1¼
9¼	2	Investors Equity		1	8	8	8	0
J								
80¼	31	Johns-Manville Corp 3		35	85¼	83¼	83½	1⅛
K								
45	8¼	Kathan Cit Realty		10	14¾	14¼	14½	⅛
18	8	Kaufmann Dept S 1		1	10	10	10	
8¼	3¼	Kayser (J) 1		3	10¼	9¾	9¾	⅛
8¾	3	Kelly-Spring Tire		6	1¾	1¼	1¼	0
29¼	8¾	Kelsey Hayes Wheel		14	8½	8½	8½	
18⅛	6	Kelvinator Corp		5	7¾	7¾	7¾	0
31½	10¼	Kennecott Copper 1		120	15⅝	14¾	15⅛	⅛
29⅝	19	Kresge (S S) Co 1.60		12	23	22	22½	1
27¾	5½	Kresge & Teil 1.40		128	8½	8	8	⅛
35½	18	Kroger Groc & Bak 1a		8	22	21	21	1¼
L								
87¼	40⅛	Lambert & Co 8		16	60¼	59½	59½	1½
61	17⅜	Lehigh Valley		1	19	19	19	
30	18	Lehigh Valley Coal pf 3		1	20	20	20	
69⅝	35	Liggett Corp 3		11	43½	42	43¼	⅛
36¾	18¾	Lehn & Fink 3		5	24¼	23	23	⅛
91	39	Liggett & Myers 4		1	56¼	56¼	56¼	2¼
91¼	40	Liggett & Myers B 6		16	58½	56¾	56¾	2¼
19⅜	8⅝	Hollander & Sons		1	9	9	9	⅛
120	81	Homestake Mining 3		5	110	107	110	
9¼	3	Hood-Heron B		5	4⅝	4¾	4⅝	⅛
66	52½

STOCKS MINOR BUSINESS HOPES

Hoover-Laval Conference, Copper Meet, Rail Affairs Buoy Street Expectations

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (INS).—Renewed strength in securities and evidences of upturn in commodities [illegible] likelihood that constructive developments will result from the conferences between President Hoover and Premier Laval, the meeting of [illegible] copper producers [illegible] production [illegible] that some [illegible] be decided upon or [illegible] cases permitted by [illegible] Commerce Commission [illegible] as the more [illegible] wares which [illegible] a definite turning [illegible] present economic [illegible].

Bullish [illegible] the stock market [illegible] of life [illegible] stocks have [illegible] new background [illegible] the early October [illegible] People believe [illegible] confidence [illegible] commerce. Congress [illegible] a halt in the upward [illegible] groups [illegible] advance [illegible] enhancing [illegible] ment [illegible].

GROUPS MOVE FORWARD

The [illegible] prominent [illegible] results of [illegible] of practical [illegible] curtailing [illegible] plus stocks [illegible].

Oils have [illegible] of a formidable [illegible] structure of [illegible] the Southwest.

Utilities have [illegible] speculative interest [illegible] the conclusion [illegible] of the market has been selling at overdeflated levels.

COMMODITIES GAIN

The improvement in the bond market has been a cause for cheer [illegible] attained in many [illegible] tions.

Strength in the commodity situation stands as one of the most hopeful signs of a definite rounding of the corner toward normalcy. The Annalist weekly index of wholesale commodity prices moved ahead to 101.6 during the past week, a gain of 0.8 over the previous week and an improvement of 1.1 over the post-war low of 99.9 established three weeks ago. The rise was in response to gains in most of the important agricultural commodities and in petroleum and gasoline.

High Court Upholds Chain Store Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The United States Supreme Court today upheld the North Carolina statute placing a tax of $50 on each store operated in the state

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

REASON ROUTS GLOOM IN TRADE

Hoover-Laval Conference, 6-Hour Day, Credit Plan Seen as Recovery Signs

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Reason appears to be supplanting the spirit of distress, as leaders, political and economic, give evidences of the will to come to grips with the major problems of the depression.

Unquestionably, in the darkest days of [illegible] gloom [illegible] special power [illegible] of confidence [illegible] capacity of men [illegible] to turn back [illegible] has been [illegible] the way. The [illegible] official statement [illegible] that the [illegible] the Laval-Hoover [illegible] was to examine [illegible] depression [illegible] proper employment [illegible].

Better feeling is based [illegible] the improvement in business [illegible] which there has been [illegible] pace [illegible] after [illegible] on the [illegible] manufacturers [illegible] are [illegible] which [illegible] under way. [illegible] of the National Credit Corporation for bank relief was a decisive move. The lowering of the minimum of interest rates by the Federal Reserve was a major and [illegible] changing world [illegible] conditions. The Interstate Commerce Commission's [illegible] "though glaring [illegible] of what the roads [illegible] in the way of [illegible] date or of revealed a new [illegible] unprecedented sympathy [illegible] the efforts of the carriers [illegible] rehabilitate themselves.

If the various remedies proposed prove effective [illegible] skilled that they will operate [illegible] prevent a hard winter [illegible] widespread unemployment. In spite of superficial improvements in sentiment, as measured by [illegible] stock prices continued [illegible] quotations outstanding and further [illegible] suspensions indicate that [illegible] has not yet been restored. Indications of trade betterment are spotty and the fundamental [illegible] industries are still far down in a subnormal zone. A hopeful sign is firmness in some of the principal commodities.

Other [illegible] have struck keen interest in the leadership of companies in the chemical trade in adopting the six-hour day and now are making arrangements to follow their lead, according to Warren N. Watson, secretary Manufacturing Chemists Association of the United States.

Plants of the du Pont company and the Dow Chemical Company were pioneers in this movement for spreading work and others in the industry are preparing to adopt the plan too.

Mr. Rukeyser

PRICES STEADY ON RETAIL FOOD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Retail prices of the principal articles of food in the United States are showing evidence of becoming stabilized.

The weighted retail food index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the month of September stood at 119.4 based on representing the 1913 average as 100. This figure shows a decline of three-tenths of a point as compared with the previous month but is a fractional advance over July's index and more than a full point gain over the month of June.

Many individual food prices continue to lose ground, but these have been balanced by higher quotations for many other products. The result is that while all prices have been going downward for the last two years on an average of more than 1 per cent a month since July they have been holding steady with some advances.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

PETROLEUM PRICES

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Northern Pacific

	1931	1930
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Great Northern

	1931	1930
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Texas and Pacific

	1931	1930
September gross	$ 2,[illegible]	$ 2,[illegible]
Net oper. income	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nine mos. gross	[illegible]	[illegible]
Net oper. income	$ 4,[illegible]	$ 5,[illegible]

WALL STREET HEARS

That German nationals have been buying German government bonds in the American market.

That operations of Westinghouse Elect ic are at the best rate in several months.

That J. I. Case is to receive $1,000,000 from the Soviet government on November 1 as a back payment.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The bond market fluctuated irregularly today as trading continued of moderate proportions.

Some foreign obligations made further gains but sharp declines appeared in several German issues.

United States government issues moved within a narrow range and made little net change.

WORLD SILVER ILLS DEMAND TREATMENT

Low State of White Metal Deprives 800,000,000 Of Normal Buying Power

By REP. SAMUEL S. ARENTZ

Of Nevada, Member House Committee on Mines and Mining

Written for Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—An international conference for full and complete discussion of proposals to advance the price of silver should be called at once. No one nation can cure the existing evil.

I fear that our economic ills cannot be cured so long as one half of the world cannot buy what the other half has to sell.

Calling of an international conference is the only way to solve this difficult problem and stabilize the price of silver, thus hastening the return of prosperity to one half of the world, which will in turn help the return of prosperity to the other half.

SILVER MEETS NEEDS

One-half of the people of the world know nothing of gold coins. It is estimated that fully 800,000,000 people in the world use silver money.

Only silver can meet the needs of the people of India, Indo-China, China and, to a lesser extent, Mexico, Central and South America. Gold has been coined in too large denominations to facilitate the daily transactions with which these people are familiar.

During the latter years of the World War silver reached an average of $1.20 an ounce. Today it sells at 30 cents an ounce.

Under the circumstances do you wonder that ships are lying idle, that foreign trade is languishing, and the purchasing power of one-half of the people in the world cut in two?

SILVER DEBASED

During and after the war, in order to avail themselves of the money they so sorely needed, England, France and other countries, including Mexico, called in all of their silver coins, then in circulation, and debased them by issuing large amounts of alloy, reducing the silver content one-half. The silver thus recovered was sold in competition with the total newly produced silver.

In 1926 England, in agreeing to place India on a gold basis, recovered from circulation in India several hundred million ounces of silver. A large part of this silver was sold and the balance is held ready for sale on the world market whenever the government may see fit to do so.

Recently the world's production of silver is 240,000,000 ounces. Up until the time of the demonetization of the subsidiary coinage and the remelting of silver rupees in India this future production was easily absorbed in the world's market, but since then in addition to this world's supply tens of millions of ounces have been thrown on the market at inopportune times until at last silver reached its present sad state of selling in the world's market at 30 cents per ounce.

BRITAIN'S COAL TRADE AIDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Suspension of the gold standard in Great Britain is reported to the Commerce Department as having improved the sentiment in that country's coal industry to a marked degree.

With British production at approximately two-thirds of capacity, leaders hold that it is but natural that the industry should look with optimism upon any development which might promise an improvement in the position, particularly in export markets.

Those interested in the situation believe that although the ultimate effects of the currency situation cannot be definitely determined, there are evidences of improvement in home demand for industrial coal. At the same time it is stated export prospects should look up unless counterbalancing measures are taken in consuming countries and also in other European coal producing countries to offset the advantage of the exchange position.

It is reported in London that the Polish coal trade intends to meet British competition particularly in Scandinavia and that any actual price reductions for British coal which may result from the depreciated currency or from other reasons will be immediately met by the Polish coal producers.

Kansas Winter Wheat Acreage Off

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—E. J. Smiley, secretary of Kansas Grain Dealers Association, has returned from a trip over Central and Western Kansas, and estimates winter wheat acreage for the crop of 1932 will be reduced at least 20 per cent from last year. About 25 per cent of the last crop is still in farmers' hands. Farmers he says expect the repeal of the Agricultural Marketing Act at the next session of Congress.

Reichsbank Report.

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for fruit and vegetables was [illegible] today at the wholesale produce houses in Pittsburgh. There were no changes in quotations.

The poultry markets remained steady, demand and supply unchanged, with slight changes in quotations.

The butter, egg and cheese markets [illegible] with slight changes in quotations.

Fruit and vegetable receipts were moderate with light changes in quotations.

Car lot receipts were yesterday: 11 cars of apples, 2 cabbage, 2 cauliflower, 32 grapes, 1 honeydew, 1 lettuce, 2 onions, 2 oranges, 5 pears, 1 pear, 21 potatoes, 7 sweet potatoes, 1 watermelon and 2 mixed vegetables.

HAY AND GRAIN

Receipts [illegible]

Seven cars hay, 4 shelled corn, 1 oat corn and 1 oats.

NEW HAY

No. 1 timothy	$15.00@15.00
Standard	$13.50@13.50
No. 1 light mixed	$12.00@13.00
No. 2 timothy	$11.50@12.00
No. 1 mixed	$11.50@12.00
No. 2 mixed	$11.00@11.50

STRAW

Oats	$6.50@7.00
Wheat	$6.50@7.00

YELLOW CORN

No. 2 shelled	[illegible]
No. 3 shelled	[illegible]

OATS

No. 2 white	[illegible]
No. 3 white	[illegible]

PRODUCE

Beans, hamper	$1.00@2.00
Beets, bushel	[illegible]
Cucumbers, dozen	[illegible]
Do, hamper	$1.00@1.50
Cabbage, crate	$1.00@1.25
Cauliflower, California crate	$2.00@2.25
Celery, Florida, dozen	[illegible]
Do, crate	$2.50@3.00
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$2.50@3.00
Mushrooms, basket	[illegible]
Do, pound boxes	$1.25@1.50
Onions	$1.25@1.50
Do, crate	$2.00@2.25
Peas, crate	$1.75@2.00
Parsley, dozen	$1.50@1.75
Do, barrel box	$6.00@7.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$1.00@1.50
Radishes, dozen	[illegible]
Sweet Potatoes, hamper	$1.00@2.00
Spinach, bushel	[illegible]
Tomatoes, box	$1.25@1.50
Turnips, bushel	[illegible]

FRUITS

Apples, bushel	[illegible]
Do, box	$1.00@1.50
Bananas	[illegible]
Grapes	$1.00@1.50
Lemons	$6.00@7.00
Oranges	$3.00@3.50
Pears, bushel	[illegible]
Do, box	$1.50@2.00

EGGS

Storage	[illegible]
Extras	[illegible]
Firsts	[illegible]
Seconds	[illegible]

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Fancy creamery	[illegible]
Extras	[illegible]
Standards	[illegible]
Prints	[illegible]
Ohio cream	[illegible]
Ohio new	[illegible]
Pimento cheese	[illegible]
Brick cheese	[illegible]

POULTRY

Broilers	[illegible]
Fowls	[illegible]
Roosters	[illegible]
Capons	[illegible]
Ducks	[illegible]
Geese	[illegible]
Turkeys	[illegible]

GROCERIES

Coffee	[illegible]
Rice	[illegible]
Beans	[illegible]

PROVISIONS

Hams	[illegible]
Bacon	[illegible]
Shoulders	[illegible]
Lard	[illegible]

MEATS

Veal	[illegible]
Beef cuts	[illegible]
Pork cuts	[illegible]
Lamb	[illegible]

Meeting Notices

OFFICE OF
PITTSBURGH BREWING COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa., October 26, 1931

MEETING.—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company will be held at the principal office of the company, No. 3301 Liberty avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Wednesday, November 11, 1931, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing nine directors of the company, and one member of the advisory committee, and for the general purposes of the business of the corporation. All stock holders are requested to attend.

The stock transfer books will be closed from October 31 to November 11, 1931, both dates inclusive.

The polls will be open from 12 o'clock noon to 2:00 o'clock P. M. on said 11th day of November, 1931.

WILLIAM F. HECKMAN,
Secretary.

Every-Day Investments

By W. S. COUSINS

International News Service Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—There are two important factors to consider in any effort to arrive at a fair market valuation of American railroad bonds. The first is the tremendous property value represented in the assets of the various companies, all of which is pledged to the ultimate repayment of the bonded debt. The second is the position of this property as a money-maker for the roads.

It goes without saying that a million-dollar plant, so situated and operated that it cannot earn a penny for its management is not worth the cost of construction. It might be sold to some other corporation and in its new form of operation turn out much more profitably. If so its market worth is that much more.

The same is true of the railroads. Millions of dollars have been spent on many of the lines which at this time are hardly paying their operating expenses and fixed charges, to say nothing of dividends for stockholders and a surplus for a rainy day. A good part of this money was provided through the sale of bonds to home and foreign investors and some of these investors are now wondering how safe their bonds are.

It is true that they have always received their interest exactly on the due date and so far as they know, the roads have made good on all obligations. What concerns them most is the steady decline of prices of their bonds in the listed market. Since the turn of the year they have witnessed a steady down turn in prices.

It is only fair to say that railroad bonds have been sharing the market unsettlement of securities of all kinds and that special factors have interfered with the flow of funds of the savings banks, insurance companies and other institutional investors to the rail bond markets.

One of the best known authorities on railroad bonds said recently that there was no justification whatever for the persistent and reckless selling of railroad bonds that has been taking place since the early summer. While admitting that the transportation business is unprofitable for many of the important roads in the depression period, it should be remembered that bond service, that is, the payment of interest and installments on maturing principal, is a "fixed charge" rather than a charge against profits. There are exceptions to this rule, but they are not in the class of high grade bonds.

Bonds, like all other commodities, are worth just what they will bring in a competitive market. When dollars go into hiding, security markets are handicapped as well as commodity markets. A 4-point decline in a United States Treasury Department bond in the space of less than a month is a reflection of money market conditions rather than of Uncle Sam's ability and willingness to meet his obligations on the dot. Thin markets for the best of bonds and stocks impose on the investor an obligation to protect himself when the selling waves roll in.

Death Notices

BAIRD—On Saturday, Oct. 24, 1931, at [illegible] p. m. IDA WEAVER, wife of the late Thomas Baird. Funeral from the family residence, 305 Bank street, Sewickley, on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BAUER—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 8 p. m. ELIZABETH BAUER, wife of Christian Bauer, mother of Mrs. George H. Ihle, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Mrs. George H. Ihle, Jr., Mrs. Henry C. Bannerman and Hattie Bauer, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bannerman, 2655 Fairview avenue, Allentown, in her 82nd year. Services on Tuesday afternoon, October 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Chartiers Cemetery, Sunday.

BRUCE—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 1 p. m. MARCH, son of Walter and Nancy Mary Conner Bruce, aged 2 years and 8 months. Funeral services at the home, home Braddock road, Swissvale, Eighth ward, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

DAVIS—On Sunday, October 25, MARK J., [illegible] of the late Fairfax Davis. Funeral from his late residence, 2709 California avenue, North Side, on Wednesday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Andrew's R. C. Church for solemn high mass of requiem. Friends invited.

DURNSELL—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, ELIZABETH DURNSELL, beloved wife of [illegible] Durnsell. Funeral from her late residence, Bridgeville, Pa., on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Agatha's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

DICKSON—On Monday evening, October 26, 1931, at 8:30 o'clock, at Cable, widow of Thomas H. Dickson. Funeral services at the late residence, 603 Spruce road, Edgeworth, Wilkinsburg, Pa., afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Friends graciously excused.

GALLEY—At his home, Coraopolis, Pa., Saturday, October 24, 1931, ROBERT GALLEY, aged 68 years. Funeral services at the residence of his son, George D. Galley, 1400 Ohio avenue, Coraopolis, on Tuesday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends please accept this intimation.

GALLUPP—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at 8:30 p. m. EMILY M. GALLUPP, wife of Samuel G. Gallupp, at her residence, 200 Locust avenue, Bellevue, at the home of the Forty-second Degree Pythian Sisters. Funeral services will be held on Monday, October 26, at 8 p. m. in the Pythian service. Interment Temple Cemetery.

GLASS—On Sunday, October 25, 1931, at 9 p. m. CATHERINE GLASS, daughter of the late Patrick and Mary Glass. Funeral from the late residence of her brother, Thomas Glass, 2 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday, October 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAMILTON—On Sunday, October 25, 1931, at 1:30 a. m. CATHERINE, wife of Charles Hamilton, mother of Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, Mrs. George H. Ihle, Jr., Mrs. Henry C. Bannerman and Hattie Bauer, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bannerman, 2655 Fairview avenue, Allentown, in her 82nd year. Services on Tuesday afternoon, October 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment Chartiers Cemetery, Sunday.

HAPPE—JOHN, suddenly, aged 20 years. Funeral from his parents' home, 27 and Mrs. A. Happe, West Avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HEINEMANN—On Sunday, October 25, 1931, at 11:30 p. m. MARY A. HEINEMANN, daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Fink Heinemann, and sister of Mrs. W. Heinemann, aged 56 years, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Harriet Alsop, 233 Shallcross street, Beechview. Services on Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HODSON—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 6:15 p. m. MATILDA, widow of [illegible] Hodson, aged 78 years. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Charles Hodson, 1 Bank street, Bellevue, on Tuesday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Cemetery.

MILLER—On Monday, October 26, 1931, at 1:30 a. m. ANNA D. MILLER, widow of Frank L. Miller, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Dilworth, of 815 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, Pa. Funeral services Wednesday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

NEER—At Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday, October 25, 1931, SARAH ANNA NEER. Funeral services at 11 Bellevue avenue, Ridgewood, N. J., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Pittsburgh services at 2 p. m. Wednesday, October 28.

PORTER—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. Breton Langdon, Parkside Place, Mt. Lebanon, on Sunday morning, October 25, 1931, at 7 o'clock, KATE McELHIN, wife of James M. Porter, mother of Irene, Porter and grandmother of Lewis Rode, Jr., formerly of 3826 Bigelow boulevard, East End, Pittsburgh. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moorhead Co., North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning. Arrival at Pittsburgh Monday afternoon.

RITTER—On Sunday, October 25, 1931, at 1:30 a. m. RAYMOND, son of Charles and Margaret Ritter, nee Lentzler, aged 25 years. Funeral from the family's residence, 20 Penn street, Bloomfield, on Wednesday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHULTZ—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 11:45 a. m. ELIZABETH PAYNE SCHULTZ, widow of F. N. C. Schultz, formerly of Weimberg, in her 74th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 1141 Lakewood avenue, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SCHWER—On Monday, October 26, 1931, Mrs. ANNA E. SCHWER, nee Kiesel, beloved wife of John Schwer. Funeral services at the family residence, 520 Chartiers street, North Side, on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m.

SELLAR—Suddenly, on Monday morning, October 26, 1931, at her home in Bruce, Mrs. Alex (Letitia Elliott) Sellar, native of St. A. H. Bell's Run, Alton, Pa. Burial at New Wilmington, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

STEWART—At his home, near Murrays, Pa., on Sunday, October 25, at 12:30 a. m. WILLIAM E. STEWART, aged 66 years, 1 months and 16 days. Funeral services at his late home on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment in Murrysville Cemetery.

STIBI—On Sunday, October 25, 1931, at 11:30 a. m. PETER STIBI, in his 81st year, husband of Anna Francis Stibi. Funeral from his late home, 1927 Butler street, on Wednesday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SUSALLA—On Sunday, October 25, 1931, at 5:30 a. m. JOHN SUSALLA, beloved husband of Irene Lawrie Susalla, in his 35th year. Funeral from his late residence, 7517 Ormond street, Raynoldsville, on Wednesday, October 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Brockton, Pa., at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

WAGNER—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 4:30 p. m. JOHN P. WAGNER, husband of the late Theresa Bartelmay Wagner, in his 83rd year, at the residence of his son, William H. Wagner, 616 Sampson street, South Side. Funeral on Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ritz, 1316 Liverpool street, South Side. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Lookout street, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

YEEND—Suddenly, on Friday, October 23, 1931, at 10 a. m. ANNA PAPE YEEND, wife of the late Stephen Yeend and mother of Evelyn Yeend, in her 69th year. Funeral from the family home, 55 Tarentum street, South Side, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Golden Eagles respectfully invited.

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Treasury Offers $60,000,000 Bills

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Treasury is offering $60,000,000 91-day bills to be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidder and proceeds used for refunding a similar amount of bills maturing November 2.

Death Notices
Will be Found on
Preceding Page

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have lost something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price, at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph daily. If you want to save if you have lost something, or even let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will do it for 60 days in the service fee.

CALL GRANT 5400.

DOG—Small female, black with brown spots, long tail. Last seen Indianola Pk. Sat., Oct. 10. Reward. Schenley 2004.

LOST—Rare hair ring, initials and hand engraved. Reward. Call Manchester 1652.

FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
Purse, route 76.
Key, Fifth ave. car.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
Glasses, route 88.
Glasses, route 61.
Purse, route 88.
Information concerning any above may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 5400, Ext. 119.

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MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE. We teach you the proper way; easy way; fast way; while learning. Call, write or call at Boosters Ideal, 408 Penn ave. Opp. P. O.

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE

3 men needed to take over established routes; call for 20 N. Craig district of the required credit position; apply Liberty & Lexington, Apart. 521, Brownsville Bldg.

ATTENTION, MEN

Get a territory with the Fuller & Hussey Mfg. Co. A small sum of $5 to $10 a week per week. 3 now open. Apply Brownsville Bldg.

Is your money tied up? Let us find and finance home for you. Linden 3001.

LEARN A TRADE

Automobile mechanics, electric refrigeration, parachute construction and rigging, acetylene and electric welding, aviation, radio, industrial classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Catalog free. 10 acre workshop.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES,
435 Penn ave. (opp. P. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN to cover established city routes; no prior trade; no capital required. If you think earnings of $1 per hour unusually low, call after 9 A. M., 416 Commonwealth Bldg., Liberty.

MEN—Neat and RIE man learning today a powerful trade in Refrigeration and Oil Burner Service. Open evenings. 304 Bakewell Bldg. Grant.

PARTNER

Wanted responsible congenial young man $300 to $500 to join me in exceptional proposition making business want person to act as treasurer and other man while I handle selling; location good town near Pittsburgh; in answering give something of yourself; give phone No. if you. Address Box P. 217, Sun-Telegraph.

BABIES (twins), productive talents for the Labor Parking Co. Apply 2nd floor, rear, Wm. Penn Hotel, 9 to 10 A. M. Ask for Mr. Fenton or Mr. Thome.

SALESMEN WANTED—Capable of selling high grade baker's product. Commission basis only. Pay daily. Apply 200 N. Braddock ave.

YOUNG MEN

Two for service dept. of local business about $25 a week to start; pretty good prospect for advancement to right fellows. Apply 301 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG MEN (3), neat appearing, for store work; short hours; big pay. Apply Mr. Cummings, 620 Wabash Bldg., 415 Liberty ave.

Work Wanted 10

CARPENTER work, remodeling, 2-car block garage. $495. Sprague, HI 3656-M.

CEMENT work, drives, repair, resurfacing. Estimates. J. J. Kerr, Kenmore 2090.

FURNACE service and repairs, all makes; expt. heating engr.; estim. free; prices and terms. U. UTAH, 1st st., S. S., Pa.

FURNACE installed complete, 4 runs free, 1 coal all $180; cash terms. Mrs. Ellis, 1111 Middle ave.

MIDDLE aged colored man wants position caring for invalid. Grant 1705R.

NEW process gold gilding silver or bronze radiators, chandeliers, beds, odd furniture, cheaper than paint. Phone Fair fax 2551. Pitt Gilding Co., 900 Rhodman ave.

PAPER Hanging, $2.50 per roll up, paper for higher if desired. Stewart, Fairfax 1021.

PAPERHANGING, 65 room, A-1 work, anywhere, 1R 378 exp. Emerson 1901.

PAPERHANGING, VERY REASONABLE. REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4705.

PAPERHANGING, $2.75 a room up, work guaranteed; 2 years trimmed. HI 2147-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
Skilled Mechanics; Handy Men
Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc.
Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc.
Capable, dependable, faithful men personally known to us.
Free Employment Bureau
426 Duquesne Way,
Atlantic 4155.

PLUMBING repair work, prompt attention. F. E. Johnssen, Manchester 2173.

PLUMBING and Heating, registered. Call Sundays or evenings. Lincoln 3004.

RUGS—9x12, cleaned, moth proof, $2.50, guaranteed. FA 1294.

RUGS—9x12 cleaned and steel, $2.50. Special this week. MI 3805.

WANTED—Used furnace to repair or will buy. FA 8576.

WIRING—8 rms., brass gold fixtures, $57; inspection guaranteed. Hemlock 1789.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Wanted 6

AMBITIOUS refined woman to engage in remunerative work; opportunity for permanent married woman considering ... app.-ointment. Atlantic 2650.

ATTENTION, LADIES

... to work in the Downtown District; ... a day; $40 per week ... Apply Room ... Farmers Bank Bldg.

... wanted; commission basis; ... Apply Room 307 Fifth Ave. Bldg.

IMMEDIATE opening for married woman; good salary. Apply 2109 Jail Telegraph.

... ready; wide earning possibilities. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., 2nd Floor, 437 Penn ave., Pgh. Pa.

MILLINERY for ladies and children. Apply Room 306 Farmers Bank Bldg. Fifth ave. and Wood st.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

... and ironing; take care of children and ... Call Sunday.

DAY WORK BY RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN. BRADDOCK 2112-R.

EXPERIENCED ... wants work; ... references; housework ... Call Grant 1679.

FAMILY wash ... Call HI 1206-J.

GRADUATE nurse ... Call ... Hemlock 1911.

PART time ... Call ... Hemlock 2133-W.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day's ... Call Fairfax 2087.

... wants ... Call ... Hemlock 1789.

... wants ... Call ... Hemlock 1789.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

... confectionery ... Call Grant 1679.

... Call Telegraph.

... Call Hemlock 1789.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

WANTED TO RENT Small Store or Shop with Pennsylvania Store of W. Virginia. HAROLD CARTWRIGHT, Penn Theatre Bldg., Uniontown, Pa.

Wanted, Business 14

PAPERHANGING ... Call ... Hemlock 1789.

School & Instructions 16

Be Sure of Your Future
Learn Beauty Culture at It's Best.
Day and Night Classes.
Visit our school at any time
we will be glad to show you around.
Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
Beauty Culture ... Day and Night Classes. Limited to ... Five experienced ... graduates.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL
... Penn ave. Atlantic 6018.

NEW East Liberty Y. M. C. A. classes in Public Speaking and ... start Oct. 26. Phone Hiland 1200 for ... free speaking ... of ...

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
Teacher ... Free ... At. ...
... 264 Penn ave. ...

Personals 18

Marguerite Edmond, formerly at Cheney Hair Shop, is now located at Adoree Shop, 6101 Penn ave., Liberty Bldg., MO 1449.

LADIES—Wash ... used one Queen Brand Carpeter ... for women, that ... from prison ... Queen ... Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. ...

SACRIFICE Xmas card stock, box of 25, 50, 100 sets or more ... box for ... with name ... Mirage ... FA 3611, EV 6194.

MARCEL, finger wave or arch ... the every morning except Sat. ... Penn ... 2nd floor ... Grant 1679.

MASSAGE, exp. ... treatments, ... attention to ... Fairfax 2045.

HATS, remodel, ... Fulton Bldg., AT 8147.

BELGIAN ... Hemlock ... 43 Market st., GR 0656.

RUG RAY and ... Hemlock ... Fairfax 2281.

NEWTON ... Let me know ... and I will ... Penn.

TRAVEL ... Call ... Hemlock ...

Transfer & Storage 19

Long Distance Movings
SPECIAL RATES TO AND FROM PHILA., N. Y., CHI., WASH., D. C. AND DET.
EASLEY BROS.,
FAIRFAX 8104. NIGHTS, CEDAR 3078.

RENT A TRUCK
Drive it Yourself. Rate Money.
KIMBEL-BOLLES CO.
Atlantic 7217. 500 Penn Ave.

CLYDE E. SAMPLE
Wanted at once, load or part, to Buffalo, N. York or Toledo.

JACKSON, 1230 SUPERIOR AVE. FA 1562
Piano ... to ... $ 3 ton, part ... to ... from N.Y.C. ... to Logan, Chicago.

White Transfer & Storage Co.,
7740 W. ... Ave. Lincoln 3120.

C. B. BOWERS HAULING CONTRACTOR
Detroit, Buffalo, Atlantic, Jobbing done. 928 Bidwell st., N. S. Cedar 1329.

Ed Werner—Wanted at once load from Chicago CA 4125.

DAILY trip or part to Wash. and Baltimore wanted. Exact ... Hemlock 1408.

PART load to Buffalo or way points, a truck load. Oct. 30. Hemlock 1789.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your ... position and home? Information and literature free.
... SANITARIUM
FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE
... Penn ave. ... Fairmont 5-32

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW lawns, ... evergreens, trees planted and ... E. C. Hogue, 530 Bessemer Bldg., Grant 6743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AMBER ST. 335—Central ... for ... 35 to ... to ... MO 5358.

AT Forest ... Large front ... bath, shower, ... heat, garage. MO 4807.

ATLANTIC AVE. 376—Comfortable ... and ... $3 wk. ... Montrose 6071.

BALM Blvd. 5520—Attrac. rm. ... MO 6492.

BEECHLING—Nice well heated ... to ... car ... Grant ... LE 1492-J.

... 6211 Hamilton ave. ... pvt. home, ... MO 2862.

... 629 Clyde st. ... Hemlock ...

HADDON HALL HOTEL
4750 Center ave. Manchester 7121
... rooms with baths, $7 a wk. ...
... Rates $2 a ...

HOME-WORK Need ... Hemlock ... home ... $ 1 or 2. Montrose 8001.

HOWE INN
38 HOWE ST. FAIRFIELD 9033
... rooms ... Rates $2 ... up; ... week.

MT. LEBANON, Fine ... $7 ... Grant 2052.

NE. ... Beautiful ... private ... Grant 0418-J.

SHALESIDE 2-rm. apt. ... bath, ... heat, ... Call Manchester 1652.

THOMAS BLVD. 6735—Attractive ... 1 or 2 ... Montrose 4736.

WIGHTMAN ST.—Nicely ... Hemlock ...

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEN AVE. 2 rms. ... EV 4041.

AVALON 427—School ... 2 ... $20 ... Linden 8370-R.

BRIGHTON 7811 Kelso, 2 ... $20. FE 0721.

... 3 ... range, ... $25. ... Hemlock ...

E. E.—Atwood st. Attic ... range, heat ... Manchester 2477.

E. E. near Negley ave. Lovely ... rooms, complete, $3.50. Manchester 2477.

Furn. Apt., $8. Hot ... Bargain. Cedar 8321.

HOMEWOOD—2 rms., ... $17.50. 7126 Hermitage st. Churchill 3671.

NEVILLE 311 N.—Large ... floor ... automobile garage ... sleeping room.

N. S. 604 Nash st.—2 ... rms. ... use washer every ... Fairfax ...

OAKLAND 5118 Dawson, 2 ... rms. ... for girls who ... MA 2044.

OVERBROOK 3014 Home ave., 1 rm. & ... with ... for ... Penn ... CA 0322-J.

PERRYSVILLE DIST. 3 well-furn. rms., pvt. bath, ... private ... Fairfax 1689.

WILL ... Easy ... 3 ... Hemlock ... Penn ...

Wanted, Boarders 33

BROOKLINE—Cheerful front ... Furnace heat, ... Call ... Hemlock 2751-J.

Apartments 35

EASTWOOD DUPLEX
Frankstown rd.; new, 6 rms., bath, garage, ... conveniences. Liberal ... W. C. Walters, FE 1054.

APARTMENTS 2 to 6 rms., steam heat, 2 rms., shower, from $30; ... Penn ave., Penbar Apartments, ... Penn ave. ... FE 1742.

WILKINSBURG—Five ... Penn ave. ... Hemlock ...

SWISSVALE, 24 E. st., 2 rms., bath, $20; ... light, heat, good ... CH 7910.

WILK. 425 E.—4 at $30 with heat, 4 large rms., 2nd fl., bath, sun porch, HI 0282.

REGENT 602 Marion st., 2, 3, 4 ... rms., garage ... Brownsville ...

WILKINSBURG—Nice 4-room ... decorated, reduced to $30. ... 1470.

Apartments, East End 36

Dithridge Apartments
PARK AVENUE WILL RENT A ROOM APARTMENT AT A CONSIDERABLE SACRIFICE OF PRESENT RENTAL. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. TRULY MAKE LIVING IDEAL. LOCATION UNEXCELLED. CALL MRS. A. A. BRADLEY, MAYFLOWER 1267.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Desirable 1 and 2 room attractively appointed apartments furnished and equipped for occupancy of permanent and transient guests. Also 3 room unfurnished apartment. Address Manager on premises, Bayard at Belleau.

DITHRIDGE APTS., SCHENLEY 1000
APT. 606, BE. 1ST AT BAYARD
RM. APTS. FOR TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATION IN POSH PLACE. HOTEL ARGYLE IN POSH.

4 AND 5-rm. new apts., tile dining rooms, colored tile ... equipped kitchenettes, garages. Hazel 3752.

DARLINGTON RD. 5705—Mr. Murray, 2nd ... last ... MA 3400-J. 1065.

McKee Place—... rent and immediate possession. Phone MA 2000.

CHISLETT at Brereton, 1st floor, 6 rms., ... MO 1360.

E. E., 1201 ... Very new 6 rooms, ... heat furnished, ... reduced ... CH 8165.

E. E.—3 rms., 1st fl., ... bath, heat, ... decorated, $43. Montrose 6052.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

LOUTELLUS APTS.
... Maywood Ave. ... 2 ... apartments ... Direct ... Hemlock ... Penn ... Gentlemen. Mrs. Mont ... Penn ...

E. E., 120 N. Homewood Ave.
Furnished apts. and rooms. Hiland 4511.

5-room ... WALNUT ST., E. E.—2-rm. apt. ... bath; ... Call ... MA 4221.

E. NEGLEY 711 and Elwood—Furnished ... for ... party. Private ... Penn ... Ma-Mower 7120.

HOWE ST.—... 3 rm. and ... Hemlock ...

MT. LEB.—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED APT. FOR WINTER MONTHS. CO 6249.

NEAR CUR. heat apt. of 3-rm. apart. ... Penn Park Co. Hazlett-Marriott, BO 4041.

WANTED—Ref. single ... apt. or ... with ... Call ... LO 0454.

Apartments, North Side 38

FREE RENT For ... apts. with bath. 924 ... st.

FREE TO ... 187 ...

Brighton Rd. (... 4 rms. ... bath, $30. 3 rms., bath, $22.50. 3 D'Nos. ... AV 4181.

VETERAN ST. 3726, N. S.—2 rms., $25. E. Ohio after 5th, bath, $25. CE. 1862-J.

TRIPOLI st. 521, 4 rooms ... bath. Rent $25.

City & Suburban 39

OAKLAND—... 4 ... BATH. FRONT APT. BAY ... CONDITION. ... GENERAL ... ALL MODERNIZED. ... Penn ave.

RENT reduced ... bath, 3 rooms, gas ... Hemlock ...

THE ... new ... 5 ... in type ... bath, ... 4 ... of ... Penn ... FE 7024.

SOUTH ... Crafton Hgts., 5 rms., frame, bath, $30.—... new ... papered. HA 2748-R.

GREENFIELD Dist., 5 rooms, green bath, porch, ... Call ... 6069.

ARBOTS E. ... Brick ... 5 ... rms. ... bath, ... FE 2856.

HAYS BORO, 4 rooms, ... house, ... Call ... Carrick 1133.

CRAFTON—Mod. 6-rm. ... with garage. ... Call ... 1263.

East End 40

Reduced Rents

Apartments, South Hills 37

... ON 1 & 2 ACRES AT MT. Wash. ... Call ... Hemlock 1789.

... Penn ave. ... Grant 2252.

MT. LEBANON FINEST ITEM APARTMENT HEAT (CANADIAN REFRIGERATOR GAS FOR ... Call ... Hemlock 1789.

RED ... Modern 4-rm. apt., ... modern 4-rm. apt. ... garage. ... 4013.

MT. LEBANON—Modern duplex, 1st fl. ... sep. bath, porches. $45. ... 6000.

BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS ANN APT. Mt. Lebanon couples only. ... 6493.

DORMONT 4 and 5 rooms, ... bath, ... heat furnished. $50. Lehigh 7512.

1535 DORMONT AVE.—6 rooms, ... bath, heat furnished, $50. Lehigh 0900-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

FREE RENT For ... apts. with bath. 924 ... st.

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ARBOTS E. ... Brick ... 5 ... rms. ... bath, ... FE 2856.

HAYS BORO, 4 rooms, ... house, ... Call ... Carrick 1133.

CRAFTON—Mod. 6-rm. ... with garage. ... Call ... Hemlock 1789.

North Side 41

CALL ... FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST of houses and apartments. R. T. FRANKLIN CO., 107 N. Diamond st., North Side.

SUPERIOR AVE. 3-room ... bath, ... reduced rental. $... Call ... Hemlock ...

... 5-room ... bath, ... $45. ... Hemlock ...

South Hills 42

BEECHVIEW—... 6 rms., bath, ... decorated or ... Call ... Hemlock ...

BEECHVIEW—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, ... Call ... LE 0780-J.

MT. LEBANON ... rms., ... bath, ... Call ... Hemlock 5187.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

REAL BARGAIN
NO DOWN PAYMENT
... Penn ... rooms ... Hemlock ...

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice
... rooms, ... Penn ... Hemlock ...

MT. LEBANON $6,500—Modern 7-room home, ... and 2-car garage, ... Mt. Lebanon ... Hemlock ...

$12,000—New, 6 rms., many ... Hemlock ...

Beechview, Brookline 64

SO. HILLS cabin ... Hemlock ...

Lots For Sale 71

20,000 Sq. Ft.—$650
... paved, 1 block to cars, ... schools. Parcels $312-R.

HISTORICAL FARMS, 400 FEET FRONT ... H. Arnheim Co., 308 Fifth Ave. MA 0134.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Store Rooms 46

... and ... Penn ... Hemlock ...

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

NEW 4-room brick bungalow, bath, cedar ... hardwood ... down ... monthly. Call ... Hemlock ...

... 5 rooms, frame cottage and ... A-1 condition, ... rental $1,000. Price $15,000 or ... Fairfield 6118.

East End Houses 61

BEAUTIFULLY planned and finished 6-room ... Must ... MO 6492.

SHADYSIDE—Attractive ... and stone house, 9 rooms, ... garage. ... Penn ... Hemlock ...

WINTERBURN st., ... Penn ... Hemlock ...

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

REAL BARGAIN
NO DOWN PAYMENT
... Penn ... rooms ... Hemlock ...

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice
... rooms, ... Penn ... Hemlock ...

MT. LEBANON $6,500—Modern 7-room home, ... and 2-car garage, ... Mt. Lebanon ... Hemlock ...

$12,000—New, 6 rms., many ... Hemlock ...

Beechview, Brookline 64

SO. HILLS cabin ... Hemlock ...

Lots For Sale 71

20,000 Sq. Ft.—$650
... paved, 1 block to cars, ... schools. Parcels $312-R.

HISTORICAL FARMS, 400 FEET FRONT ... H. Arnheim Co., 308 Fifth Ave. MA 0134.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

SMALL ... Penn ... Hemlock ...

Sale or Exchange 73

YOU NEED NO MONEY
DEAL WITH STOCK
... exchange ... business ... investment ... Penn ... Fifth Block ... Hemlock ...

BUICK ... Buick, ... car ... Hemlock ...

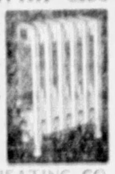
Mortgage Loans 81

DWELLING LOANS
Life insurance funds for straight or pay-level mortgages. No advance charges. No life insurance required.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE BLDG. ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

WANT TO BORROW $10,000 on first mortgage on beautiful country home property worth $40,000. Address Box P. 210, Sun-Telegraph.

Miscellaneous 85

Steam Heat With Gas at Lowest Cost
For One Room Or An Entire Building
Safe—Clean
—Odorless



CLOW GAS STEAM HEATING CO.
A. J. Phillips and Watson Bldg. Court 4949

... FOR QUICK DISPOSAL TO CLEAN OUT

Odd Base, open	$ 2[illegible]-reg. price $ 75	
Oak, panel front	$ 2[illegible]-reg. price $ 90.00	
Gas Radiators	$ 2[illegible]-reg. price $ 25	
Fancy Front Range	$ 3[illegible]-reg. price $125.00	
Kitchen Cabinets	$16.00—reg. price $ 45.00	
Hoosier Cabinets	$15.00—reg. price $ 40.00	
Garage Doors	$15.00—reg. price $ 35.00	
Gold Sets, 6 pc.	$ 1[illegible]-reg. price $ 75.00	

... 1 and 2 burner stoves.
SALES CASH OR C. O. D.
HIGGINS LUMBER COMPANY
... Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Grant 6075. ... Penn ... Carnegie

BOILER
Extra Heavy
$8.25

HEATER
Jr. ... Jr. ...
$1.50

BENJ. ROSS CO.
... Penn Avenue

Ca... write or phone for our Engineer. He will ... save you ... power and tell you about our ... monthly payment plan for your ... and heating requirements.
MANUFACTURERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
... Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

Bankrupt Lumber Stock
... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

PAINT, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

PAINTS ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Household Goods 86

We ... repair any ... Sewing Machine ... garage for estimating ... Don't ... us for bargains.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
Factory Branch, 960 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1913.

... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Musical Instruments 87

PLAYER Piano ... cash or ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

... Grand ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

BABY Grand ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

Radio & Equipment 88

... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON
Best Selection—Best Values

1930 ... 125 ... Conv. ... $595
... 430
... 395
... 495
... 495
... 495
... 495
... 495
... 495
... 495
... 295

BEST TERMS—TRADES
POH MARMON CO.
... and ... HOBART 9000.
Open Evenings—Sundays

$10 DELIVERS
... Chevrolet Coupe ... Chevrolet Cab. ... Coupe ... Ford Roadster ... Willys-Knight Sedan ... Nash Sedan. ... Dodge Sedan. ... Liberty ave. ... Dormont.

BUICK—Late 1930 model, 20-61, 4-door Sedan, in Brewster green finish, 6,000 miles, mechanically like new, appearance unsurpassed, positively a most exceptional value, will trade for ... Call Lehigh 4700.

BUICK—Late 1931, 4-door Sedan, in dark green finish, mechanically perfect, new tires, new rubber, new paint, new upholstery, motor like new, will trade. Call Lehigh 4700.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1929, ... painted dark ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

CHEVROLET—... Coach, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

CHEVROLET ... Coupe, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

CHEVROLET ... Coupe, 2 months old, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

DURANT 1932 Sedan, Model 619. Driven ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

DURANT Coach, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

ESSEX Coach, 1927, in good ... condition, good tires and ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD—1930 Tudor Sedan, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD Coupe, 1929, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD Model A, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD Coupe, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD Sport Roadster, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD Sport Roadster, 1930 Model—In ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929 Model—Rare ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD Cab. Cpe., ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD demonstrator Tudor, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD—1930 Roadster, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD—1930 Tudor, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

FORD—1929 Coach, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

HUDSON—1929 Roadster, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

HUDSON—1927 Sedan, ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

NASH Coupe. Beautiful green finish. Mech. perfect. Upholstery like new; sacrifice $325. Dormont Buick, W. Liberty and Brookline Jct. Lehigh 4850.

NASH Coupe, 28 model, $125. B. C. Lewars, 323 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

Automobiles For Sale 94

... Sedan ... Penn Motor ...
... Penn ave. ... Penn ...
OAKLAND Sed. Coupe ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...
OAKLAND-PONTIAC SALES ...
... Penn ave. ... Penn ...
PACKARD ... Penn Motor ...
... good for 6 mos. or ... $100
GARDNER CHEVROLET CO.
... Penn ave. ... Penn ...
... Main st. West End ...

Packard Sport Roadster
Late model, 6, rumble seat, ... from $100 down. Balance ... Moore ... Penn ...

PACKARD Touring ... down, 15 mo. terms. ... Penn ...

21 PACKARD phaeton, beautiful ... $200. Bus ...

1931 PLYMOUTH sport Roadster, very reasonable. Call Mr. Fusco, CH 6040.

STEKR 29 Coach, 6-pass. Cpe., bal. $60 terms. 3941 Cecil ave. N. S. Li ...

STUDEBAKER Big 6 touring. A-1 ... J. J. Lynch, Montefiore Hospital, AT ...

STUDEBAKER Pres. 26 Sedan, like new, $50 terms. 5341 California ave. LI ...

STUDEBAKER ... Cpe., 28 mod. $200. 6 ... Lewars, 323 Penn ave. Wilk. CH ...

WHIPPET 4 Coach, 1930 Model. Very good mechanical ... and upholstery, like new. ... 4 ... terms. Call Brandywine ... 5430 Ann st. Hemlock ...

... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

28 Buick Coupe, ... 29 Chev. Coupe, ... 4 good Sedans. For ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

JERWIN-VONLERAU MOTOR ...
... W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4177.

B ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

DON'T WORRY—I get your ... transfer, ... permits, etc. ... Penn ave. ... Penn ...

GOOD USED CARS
Ramson Motor Co., 4647 Baum Blvd.

SEE OUR USED CARS
Nash Pittsburgh Motors, 420 N. Craig st.

THE place to buy ... cars.
FRANKLIN CO., 452 N. Craig st.

FALL SALE—Big bargains. Luxton Motor Inc., 5134 Liberty ave.

SEE OUR HUP MARKET CARS
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, 5810 Baum ...

BEST VALUE IN TOWN
FRANK D. KAUFF INC., 5820 Penn Ave.

Trucks & Tractors 95

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in used trucks. 7321 Penn ave. Charlton 1100.

ALWAYS good used trucks at Bruce's, 5847 Center ave. ... and Twp.

Automobile Accessories 96

SLIGHTLY used tires, tubes & seat ... Ex. 5205 Baum Blvd. EM ...

GAE Model Service on hand Buick Bros., 5130 Center ave. MO 0913.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH paid for late model automobiles. Thomson Motors, 5201 W. Liberty ave. Dormont. Lehigh 0444.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5866 Baum Blvd.

Garage Construction 99

IDEAL BUILT
Garages, all types, with overhead doors, prices reduced. NEW PAYMENT PLAN. None a Hardship. Write, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 0490.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FOX TERRIER—Wire-hair, also Boston bull pup. 2902½ Sarah st., South Side.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
Unclaimed Storage Household Goods
Tuesday, Oct. 27th, 1931.
10 a. m. Continuing same eve.
Belmar Moving & Storage Company,
741 Penn Ave.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
Auctioneer.

Loans on Furniture

CASH LOANS
$10 TO $300—IN 24 HOURS
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash! No Deductions!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us you control the cost of your loan.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Pittsburgh Offices:
Fed. Life Bldg., Sixth & Liberty.
Pioneers American Loan Co.
Law & Finance Bldg., 429 4th Ave.
Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.
No. Side Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg.
ALSO OFFICES IN
Braddock, East Liberty, New Kensington, Turtle Creek, Uniontown, Vandergrift.

Loans on Jewelry

Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
Loans Made Immediately—No Delay
6% Yearly Interest
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
... per month to 2½% ...
JOS. DARCY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
Liberty Square—Over ... Liberty ave.
Highest Rating, AAA-1. ... Penn ave.

OANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YEARS
929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

LOANS MONEY
Notice
AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
ADDITIONAL AMOUNT LOANED
18 MONTHS TO REPAY
LOWEST RATES
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1918
Automobile Finance Co.,
5828 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.
Penn Monument.

LOANS ON AUTOS
... and trucks, unpaid balances paid off. Money loaned whether your title is clear or not. Monthly payments reduced.
B. F. Stout, Main Floor at Kunkel, Open evenings 7:30 to 9 P. M.
CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Legal Notices 107

CHARLES J. ... Notice is hereby given ... Penn ... Pa. ... Penn ... Pa. ... Penn ... Pa.

THE LOVE TRAP -:- Story of a Girl's Struggle For Love and Happiness -:- By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

(Continued from Saturday.)

Mary Is Eager to Escape Penury After Thrill Of Prosperity

CHAPTER IV

Landers took a deep breath. Mary felt him leaning toward her, waiting for his answer, but she remained untouched. Her heart jarred at an increased pace.

"Without me it's a hundred to one you'll slave till you're old in some office," he reminded her, "or marry a cheap clerk and wear basement bargains."

"I might get a thrill out of that—wearing basement bargains for the man I love. Her voice was as cold as a stainless steel blade. But I don't happen to love cheap clerks at present.

"You might get a thrill out of the inexpensive at first, but it would pall," Landers informed her. "No, you're too smart for that. No smart girl ever yearns for poverty."

"That's true," she agreed.

"It didn't take me long to understand that. You are not the kind that sells herself outright for money," he went on in level tones. "If I had a single dollar you wouldn't have the slightest bit of interest in me naturally. Still I think you do like me—me and my money together. One adds to the other."

For a moment as he talked to her he seemed the absolute master of all unanswered argument. She had never met such inescapable reasoning. It closed around her like a stone wall.

"My mother believed like you do," she told him. "I suppose it's true enough, but when you come right down to it—"

"You're afraid," he half jeered.

"Maybe," she admitted moodily.

MARY IS ALOOF

She was somehow the light in the lamp of her desires was dimming. She was still under the spell of his talent, still eager to escape the stifling penury that had been her lifelong portion. The silken thrill of prosperity burned in her veins, but at the same time there was an unexplained reluctance upon her spirit.

Was it true, did she imagine it—that Buck Landers was kindly and understanding? Would life with him be safe and wonderful—or awful?

"I don't know," she said aloud.

"You must not let this opportunity slip from both of us," he commanded her steadily.

He leaned forward and grasped her hand with a firm muscular pressure that sent a sensation of power tingling through her nerves. She discovered that there was no revulsion of the flesh toward him; he neither offended her nor set up the beginning of desire. She wondered would it be this way with him always.

He looked at her keenly and suddenly, crushed her to him.

"You're the only thing on earth I love," he said as he kissed her.

But there was no correspondence of emotion in her heart. She wondered why he should take pleasure from her lips when she was even now so cool and aloof. He released her involuntarily.

"You're sweet," he said, touched with affection.

She shook her head. No, I seem to be made of stone.

AN EXPENSIVE GIFT

"Not stone—just sweet but a little distant yet," he declared. He moved slightly away from her. "I'm just a bit pleased that you aren't especially warm blooded. The time has passed for most of that coldness with me. No, I wouldn't bother you much — your companionship, travel, a home would mean much to me. You'll be a lot happier in the long run that if you married some shoe. But it's no good arguing with you or trying to talk you into something against your will."

"That's right," she admitted. "Talk's nothing."

She was now, she realized, obliged to make him an answer. He was entitled to a definite yes or no. The trouble was that her course in the future was hidden from her absolutely. She thought discontentedly of a lonely self supporting career. The dreary happiness of a stingy married life filled her with a dusty foreboding. She remembered disconsolately her own home, the dull drab years of pinch and struggle. That was not life! It was but a soul-cramping existence. Poverty was ignorance—courage, plus wisdom meant stirring joy. Buck Landers had said he would live with her head in the stars.

"I brought something to give you."

"Oh, you shouldn't," she replied surprised.

He brought from his pocket a slender hoop of platinum set squarely with a generously-sized diamond.

"A large one would have been too showy," he told her. "This is conservative. I don't want you to look like the bootlegger's bride. It's blue-white and it's perfect."

DOESN'T WANT RING

In the pool light of his limousine the gem caught and held a vicorous brilliance. Landers put the ring on the third finger of her left hand and lit his cigar lighter. It gleamed like a thing alive.

"Why, it's wonderful!" Mary exclaimed, admiring its perfection. "I never had anything like it before—it's lovely!"

"It's my first gift to you and it's perfect in its way," he assured her. "If you have a taste for jewelry, though, you can have practically anything you want. I suppose such things are necessary to make a woman happy."

Some instinct, far beneath the surface, stiffened her to a freezing power.

"I don't want to be bought with pretty things," she said quickly. "I couldn't marry you for your money."

Her bald disconcerting statement seemed to destroy something of the luster of the diamond and she slipped it off her finger. Acknowledging frankly in plain words a possible reason for marrying Landers was almost like slapping him in the face. She had not been quite accurate either. She liked him as a man, admired him and was actually more interested in his personality than his wealth.

You are wrong, but you will learn that marriage is always an exchange," he told her unruffled. "A woman's beauty, if she has enough of it, can bend any man's will. Wealth and strength always command beauty. There is always an exchange, always was and always will be."

NO OTHER MAN

Mary pressed the diamond ring back into his hand.

"It's an engagement ring and I can't take it. We're not engaged."

But again he took it and forced it back onto her finger.

"Consider it what you like—it's yours to keep in any case," he told her. "If you don't like it sell it; it's worth more than a year's salary to you. Don't be silly. I want you to have it, and even if you never spoke to me again it would be foolish not to keep it. It's not my ring, it's yours."

There was a moment of silence between them while a wave of desperate feeling swept over Mary. She sat glided smoothly around a curve in the drive and Landers glimpsed as they passed a light a gleam of her bright hair, a liquid beauty in her eyes. She was so small, so symmetrical.

"If I ever do marry you," she said suddenly, a throb in her voice, "I'll be everything to you a wife should be. I'm not a swindler."

"Can I trust you to live up to that?" he demanded suddenly.

"Yes."

"And there's no other man in your life?"

"No."

Again there was silence between them. Landers attempted no more embracing. Finally he spoke. "I know I can trust you and you won't double-cross me. You're different from any other girl. I've known—you're shy. But I'm taking you at your word that you won't double-cross me and I'm satisfied. We're going to make everything develop fine and now I'm going to take you home and let you out."

DODGES QUESTION

"It's all so confusing," she murmured.

"Don't worry—everything is fine," he assured her. "But God help anyone who interferes between us."

Perhaps he was otherwise engaged, or it may have been he was too shrewd to over-press his case. Buck Landers in any event did not communicate with Mary the next day.

She did not wear his ring but kept it in her purse. Always it was in her consciousness as was Landers himself. When she was engaged in her office work he would intrude forcibly into her thoughts. Somehow a door of her imagination had been left open and he was constantly walking through it. His presence in her mind finally began to irritate her sharply. There was a trace of fear in this too; it was not well for her ideas and emotions to center about him so much unless she intended marrying. That, however, was a question that she kept dodging.

There was so much in favor of marriage and so many mysterious reasons against it. That night she went over to Brooklyn and ate dinner with her sister and the family.

It was dull, deadly dull in the small uncomfortable apartment with the constant racket of the children and the deadly monotony of the husband's meaningless talk about the radio which obsessed him. Her father was glad to see her, but their was no novelty in that; he had been seeing her all his life. Presently he gathered up the evening newspaper and sought his own room.

FEELS LONELY

"When he wants to read he likes to be by himself," her sister said. "I guess the children make too much clatter for him. But I'm so used to them I never hear their noise. I can work a cross-word puzzle clear through and never know they're in the room."

Mary knew that this family life, now that her mother was dead, could never be hers. They did not know it as yet, but she realized that she had broken away. It dawned upon her crushingly that they were satisfied with this—that the buoyancy of living was gone from them all forever and only the mechanism of it remained. She could visit them or stay away as she pleased; they were unconsciously indifferent to anything she did. She did not need them nor did they need her—

Sunday she spent by herself in New York. There was a tea room near her lodging place and there she had lunch and dinner; she went alone to a movie and returned to examine the clothing advertisements in the newspaper.

She would have enough money ahead presently to buy new things and she studied the

"You're the only thing on earth I love," he said as he kissed her.

"Don't worry, everything is fine," he assured her.

problem with an absorbed feminine interest.

Alone now in her privacy she slipped the diamond ring on her finger and it gave her a delightful sensation of prosperity. It was worth, she figured, two or three thousand dollars, a fortune! Yet she was lonesome in her small shabby room. It was all well enough to be a business girl and lead an independent life but it was no fun living it alone.

It would be nice to have a date, a thrilling date with some handsome young man, something to look forward to. Landers in this connection did not cross her mind. A girl needed fun. When she slept that night, however, the diamond ring was still on her finger.

Just before the lunch hour the day following Landers came into the private office of the hotel where Mary was typing the morning's dictation. They were alone, his tall form was carefully tailored, his yellow cane hooked over his arm and his gray felt hat rather on the back of his head. The inevitable cigar with its visible blue fragrance was between his fingers; he smiled with an air of proprietorship at Mary.

ASKED TO WEAR RING

"Come on along with me up to the apartment," he said. "Got a little surprise for you—want you to meet somebody."

But I'm busy now," she protested. "Maybe after a while."

"Your boss won't squawk if I take you away from the office all day; he knows better," Landers said briskly. "Besides it's almost noon time anyway."

In the elevator he picked up her hand and noted the absence of the diamond ring.

"Got it with you?"

"It's right here in my purse. It's so conspicuous to wear."

His hand dropped with a friendly encouraging pressure on the smoothness of her shoulder.

"You're a sensative kid, aren't you? Well I want you to do me a little favor right now. Please put the ring on your finger and wear it for a while just as a personal favor to me. I've got a reason."

He spoke to her almost as though she were a child, compelling her with the magnetism of his personality. The ability to sway others was a pronounced quality in the success of Buck Landers. Mary slipped the ring onto her finger.

"Nice girl," he said approvingly.

MEETS BUCK'S FRIENDS

The living room of Landers' apartment was alive with the bulk and talk of half a dozen men. Mary immediately recognized the somewhat bruised countenance of the fighter Dick Leeds and the narrow dark face of Moe Levy. There were two or three others she did not recognize, well-fed men with pallid faces. On a table against the wall was a tray with glasses and bottles and cubes of ice in a glass pitcher. Two men, Moe Levy and a slender, clear-faced youth were standing, none of the others arose from their chairs at Mary's entrance.

One of the men asked Landers when he would be ready to start—a matter evidently of some previous discussion between them—and there arose immediately a babble of conversation that ignored Mary. Landers consulted his watch. Evidently they were all going somewhere.

"All right, we'll meet at Barney's at 2 o'clock and start from there," Landers said in a deciding voice that brought immediate agreement from all. "And by the way, you fellows, I want you to meet a friend of mine, Miss Kennedy."

Dick Leeds and his manager of course remembered her, introduced to her in turn were a Mr. Walsh, a Mr. Smith and a Mr. Mendoza. The latter observing the diamond ring on her left hand, permitted his mask-like face to slip into his conception of a smile.

"I see by your diamond ring you're going to make somebody happy pretty soon, Miss Kennedy," he remarked. "Didn't Buck say you were his friend?"

Mary had a feeling that she was caught in a trap.

Landers removed a cigar from his mouth, a blue fragrance of smoke hung around his face. "That's right, Mendoza," he stated. "Mary is engaged. You fellows are going to get the surprise of your life one of these days. Maybe it won't be long now."

A STARTLED SENSATION

Instantly arose a clamor of surprise. They slapped Landers on the back and emitted jovial howls of congratulations. He beamed and stood closer to Mary, his arm half around her shoulder.

"Well, it has happened to some of the best of us," said one of the men.

"You sure surprise me, Buck," declared another. "Who's going to marry you, a preacher or a referee?"

"You'll never know except by hearsay—we're not going to have bums like you at the wedding." Landers returned agreeably. "You fellows better get moving now if you're going to be at Barney's by two."

Their kidding kept up out into the corridor until Landers closed the door behind them.

"They're some big shots I'm going with up to Boston this afternoon," he told her. "You won't have to see much of them."

He turned and beckoned to the clear-faced young man who had lingered behind obscurely at the far end of the room. Mary it seemed had not met him.

"Steve, come here. I want you to meet Mary Kennedy," Landers said. "This is Steve Moore. He doesn't belong to that mob yet. I want you two to be awfully good friends. Mary's the girl I'm going to marry, Steve. And Steve is the nearest thing I've got on earth to a son."

Mary put out her hand and Steve Moore's gaze met her own. She had a vision of youth, of freshness that swept her with a startled pleasurable sensation. Her heart suddenly went into rapid pulsations.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Mary Kennedy has youth and beauty and an intense fear of poverty. Almost the last words of her dying mother warned her against marriage to a poor man. Mary refuses the offer of a home with her married sister, Katherine. She rents a small room. While sitting in the park making plans for a job, an elderly man of distinguished appearance engages her in conversation. He is Buck Landers, well-known sports promoter and race horse owner. He offers Mary a job. Mary calls on Landers relative to the position. He tells her she is to have dinner with him that night. Admitting he likes her, and suggesting marriage, Landers offers Mary a life of luxury. She realizes that she could never love Landers, but his wealth is an attraction.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THIMBLE THEATER

STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Priceless Pal"
Tomorrow—"Oh, Promise Me!"

I WIN'D YER WAR AN' NOW I DEMANS A PAY DAY— YA PROMISED TO GIMME MILLINGS OF PEZOZEES
WHAT! NO PEZOZEES?
YES-WE HAVE NO PEZOZEES
YA MEANS TO STAN' THERE AN' TELL ME YA GOT NO PEZOZEES?
YES— NO PEZOZEES
WHAT BECAME OF OUR MONEY? I THOUGHT THE TREASURY WAS FULL
WE SPENT ALL THERE WAS AND THERE ISN'T ANY MORE
THAT'S ALL THERE IS, THERE ISN'T ANY MORE
BUT ANYWAY— WHAT'S A FEW MILLION PEZOZEES BETWEEN FRIENDS?

ODD FACTS

One hundred and twenty first-quality eggs should weigh 17 pounds.

A circus recently played in Rangeley, Me., for the first time in 76 years.

Eskimos are trying to solve their depression by carving ivory chessmen.

One New York state manufacturer uses 1,000,000 bushels of white soft wheat annually.

Mississippi exports of merchandise in 1930 were valued at $30,000,000.

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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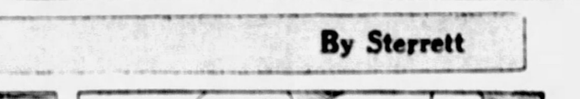


POLLY AND HER PALS

The Man Isn't Safe

By Sterrett

I SAY, YOUR YOUNG FRIEND HERE IS A CHILD PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT?
YES, AND HE'S GOING TO ANALYZE ANGEL!
I DON'T WANTCHA TLET THIS GENT OUTTA YER SIGHT SEE? YOU'RE HIS BODYGUARD, GIT ME?
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
WHILE HE'S ANALYZIN' ANGEL, ANGEL'S LIABLE T'ANNIHILATE HIM!

THE NEBBS

The Flatterer

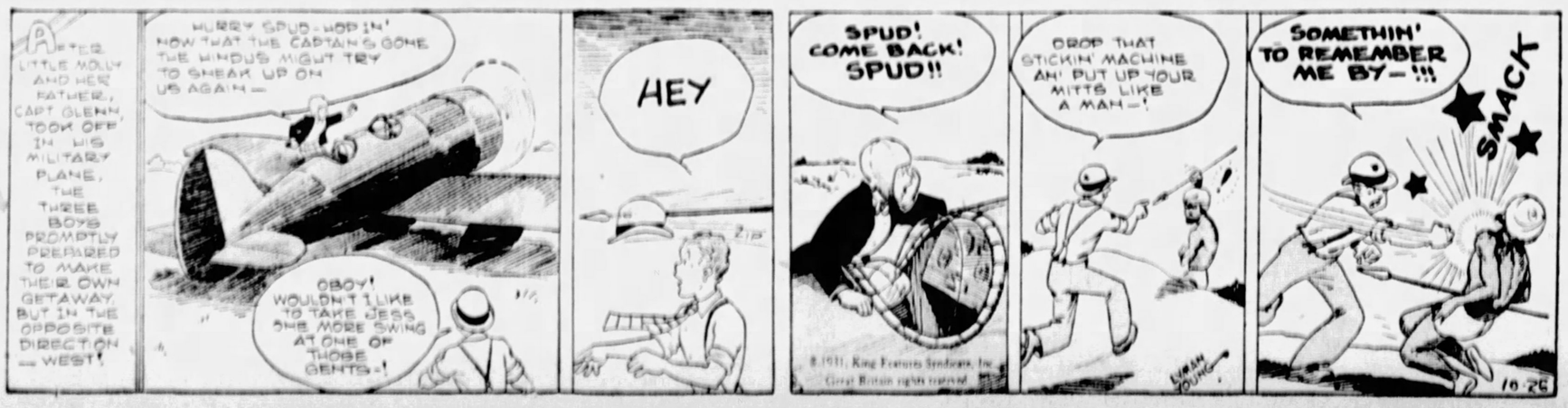
By Hess

THIS AIN'T THE FUST TIME I HAD MY FINGER NAILS DONE LAST SUMMER WHEN I WAS UP TO THE CITY— I HAD 'EM DONED UP LIKE MOTHER OF PEARL AND I GOT WELL ACQUAINTED WITH THE GIRL JUNE LAMONT WAS HER NAME— HEBBE YOU KNOW HER?
NO! I DON'T BELEVE I'VE EVER MET HER— YOU KNOW YOU HAVE BEAUTIFUL HANDS. YOU SHOULD COME HERE ONCE A WEEK AND HAVE THEM DRESSED UP. THEY DESERVE IT
THOSE AIN'T BAD LOOKIN' PAWS NOW THEY'RE FANCIED UP— YOU KNOW I'VE HAD OTHER FOLKS TELL ME I HAD NICE HANDS
YOU BET YOU HAVE— AND FOR A NATTY UP-TO-DATE DRESSER LIKE YOU, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO NEGLECT YOUR HANDS— YOU CAN'T WALK AROUND WITH THEM IN YOUR POCKETS ALL THE TIME
HOW HE GETS THOSE HANDS THROUGH HIS COAT SLEEVES I DON'T KNOW— IF THEY PUT FINGERS ON BOXING GLOVES YOU'D THINK HE WAS WEARING THEM

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Bare Knuckles

By Lym Young


AFTER LITTLE MOLLY AND HER FATHER, CAPT GLENN, TOOK OFF IN HIS MILITARY PLANE, THE THREE BOYS PROMPTLY PREPARED TO MAKE THEIR OWN GETAWAY, BUT IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION —WEST!
HURRY SPUD—HOP IN! NOW THAT THE CAPTAIN'S GONE THE INDIUS MIGHT TRY TO SNEAK UP ON US AGAIN—
OBOY! WOULDN'T I LIKE TO TAKE JESS ONE MORE SWING AT ONE OF THOSE GENTS—!
HEY
SPUD! COME BACK! SPUD!!
DROP THAT STICKIN' MACHINE AN' PUT UP YOUR MITTS LIKE A MAN—!
SOMETHIN' TO REMEMBER ME BY—!!!
SMACK!

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Pro

By McManus

BY GOLLY- THE LESS YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS GAME, THE BETTER YOU KIN PLAY IT- NOW WHERE DID I KNOCK THAT BALL TO?
I KNOW IT DIDN'T GO OUT OF THE COUNTRY!
WELL AT LAST- HERE IT IS- I SURE THOUGHT IT WUZ LOST-
WELL- I FOUND THE BALL ALL RIGHT, BUT NOW I'M LOST- WHERE IS THE GOLF COURSE-?
10 26

TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac's Early, But the Rush Is On

By Westover

OH, MAC I HAVE AN ASTROLOGER'S BOOTH AT THE CHARITY BAZAAR COME EARLY AND I'LL TELL YOUR FORTUNE FIRST
OKAY, TILLIE I'LL BE THERE
AREN'T YOU AFRAID YOU'LL CATCH COLD IN THAT COSTUME?
OH, NO MUMSY THIS IS PLENTY WARM
ARE YOU SURE YOU WEREN'T BORN IN DECEMBER?
AT THE BAZAAR
YEAH, BUT HOW ABOUT A DATE FOR TONIGHT
THE END OF THE LINE FOR YOU, BUDDY
MLLE. TILLIE READS YOUR FUTURE WHILE YOU WAIT
10 26
CONTINUED

ELLA CINDERS

The Feathers Fly

By Plumb and Conselman

WELL, LITTLE SLAVEY, WHAT DID MR. SMYTHE-VAN SMYTHE GIVE YOU FOR YOUR TROUBLE?
HE SAID HE'D NEVER FORGET HER! HAHA! HOW COULD HE? NATURE NEVER MADE A MEMORY THAT COULD FORGET A FACE LIKE THAT!
HE'S A MILLIONAIRE NOW WITH AS MUCH USE FOR YOU AS A POOL TABLE HAS FOR A CHINAMAN'S CUE!
TOO BAD HE DIDN'T MARRY YOU! I KNOW A GOOD THEME SONG FOR YOU: 'I USED TO THINK I THOUGHT I WAS, BUT I AIN'T GONNA WAS NO MORE NOW, NOHOW!'
I HELPED HIM OF MY OWN FREE WILL AND IF HE DIDN'T WANT TO SHOW HIS APPRECIATION THAT'S HIS BUSINESS! IF YOU DON'T LAY OFF ME YOU'LL FIND YOURSELVES LOOKING AT THE WORLD THROUGH ROSE COLORED BANDAGES! TIE YOUR RIGHT HAND TO YOUR LEFT FOOT SO YOU WON'T FORGET THAT!
YOU LITTLE DISHPAN-DIVING CHAMPION, PUT YOUR FIST WHERE IT BELONGS!
AND IF I DO, YOUR SHOE-BUTTON NOSE WILL BE PLAYING HOP, SKIP AND JUMP WITH THE REST OF YOUR FACE TRYING TO HAVE ITSELF IDENTIFIED!
10-26

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

In Session

By Tuthill

IMPORTANT DETAILS OF THE $250000 BUNGLE VS BUNGLE TRIAL WERE SO CLEAR TO ELEVEN MEMBERS OF THE JURY THAT THEY ENTERED THE JURY ROOM PREPARED TO RENDER THE QUICKEST VERDICT ON RECORD.
10-26
WELL BOYS AS YOU ALL KNOW, THERES ONLY ONE SIDE TO THIS CASE. LETS TAKE A VOTE AS A MATTER OF FORMALITY AND—
YES, IT'S A VERY CLEAR CASE, GEORGE BUNGLE IS 90 PER CENT PHONY BUT BOLERO IS 100 PER CENT THAT WAY.
RIGHT! ALL IN FAVOR OF GEORGE BUNGLE RAISE YOUR HAND! 7-8-9-10-11! ONLY ELEVEN?
ONLY 11? THERE MUST BE A MISTAKE. COUNT 'EM AGAIN!
JUST A MOMENT BOYS. MY VOTE GOES FOR BOLERO!
WHAT! LISTEN BUDDY, THIS IS NO TIME FOR KIDDING. WERE IN A HURRY TO GET OUT OF HERE, AND—
YOU HEARD THE TESTIMONY.
I'LL ADMIT THIS GEORGE BUNGLE IS A BUM BUT BOLERO IS WORSE.
BOYS ITS USELESS TO ARGUE. I'M FOR BOLERO HOOK LINE AND SINKER!
LISTEN..
YOU HEARD THIS HERE BOLERO ADMIT-
LET ME EXPLAIN-
WE'LL STAY HERE UNTIL YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND!
WELL BOYS IF YOU'RE GOING TO WAIT UNTIL I VOTE FOR GEORGE BUNGLE WE MIGHT AS WELL PUT THE TIME TO SOME USE. I'M IN THE INSURANCE GAME. WILL ALL WHO FEEL THAT THEY HAVE ENOUGH PROTECTION FOR THE WIFE AND KIDDIES, HOLD UP YOUR HANDS?

MICKEY MOUSE

The Language of the Flower

By Disney

LOOK MINNIE! A TRAP-DOOR INTO THE BASEMENT! MAYBE IT'S A WAY TO ESCAPE THE GYPSIES!
HURRY MICKY THEY'RE BREAKING THE DOOR IN!
GOOD OLD PLUTO! THAT'S OUR WAY OUT—! BOY, WHAT A NIGHTMARE THIS HAS BEEN—EVERY TIME I'VE BLINKED AN EYE AT LEAST SIX GYPSIES HAVE JUMPED AT ME FROM MY BLIND SIDE
AH! A LOVELY LEETLE FLOWER! I'LL PEEN FIT FOR ZE QUEEN—
WHAT ZE—?? ZAT FLOWER MUS' BE CRAZY!
SACRAMENTO! YOU GROW IN ZE GROUN' TOO???
WALT DISNEY—© 10 26

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Quick Bite

By Walsh

I'M SORRY TO REPORT WE CAN FIND NO TRACE OF LITTLE ANNIE—SHE SEEMS TO HAVE VANISHED LIKE A PUFF OF SMOKE!
SHE SAID SHE WAS GOING TO LIVE WITH THE O'FLYNNS—BUT SHE NEVER TOLD US WHERE THEY LIVE—NOT EVEN THE NAME OF THE CITY!
SHE WANTED US TO KEEP THE $5000 AND BUY A SHIP—INSTEAD OF USING IT TO SEND THE LITTLE TYKE TO SCHOOL—AN YOU MAY LAY TO THAT!!
THIRTY MINUTE STOP FOR LUNCH
WE AINT FANCY—WE'LL STAY RIGHT HERE ON THE BUS—AN EAT OUR LUNCH IN FIVE MINUTES!
10 26
DARRELL McCLURE

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame footballer, is getting along pretty well as a professional wrestler.

Any Notre Dame man oughta make a good wrestler. Think of all the practice they get trying to take off their pants in upper berths.

* * *

Classified ad—

WANTED: CARPENTER WHO IS in need of a good used plane. 221 E. Fourth.

* * *

If there's going to be any pounding around the house, it might as well be with a hammer.

* * *

Simile—

Depressed as a guy who burns a hole in the coat of a two pants suit.

* * *

* * *

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sym-pi-pi pathetic Aunt Bella—

Some people seem to think Moose Peak, Me., is the foggiest spot in the United States. Why don't you arrange for a contest?

—Kidder.

Ans.—

You may think your crude insinuation is very clever, Mr. (Self) Kidder; but all you're doin' is just making yourself out a monkey. I wouldn't even have answered your "attempt" at humor only I had a few spare moments while waiting for a group of distinguished diplomats and senators who was coming to call in order to ask my advice.

—Aunt (Ho Hum) Bella.

* * *

Thought for today—

It seems there are two kinds of people—those who expect too much of marriage and those who expect too much of Reno.

LOVE COMES BUT ONCE

(Or, Bootblack to Beer-Baron)

First door to the right," thundered the coach.

"Listen to me," lisped the football coach, who was trembling with anger as he pushed the tea cart among the sullen squad. "I want to tell you the story of the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter." As the pouting athletes went into a reluctant huddle, one man stood apart. "Who are you?" asked Gadwell, the captain. "Haven't I seen you before somewheres?" "Perhaps," whispered the stranger with pointing finger to lips. "I'm a scout for the Creaseless Crepe Paper Company college team which plays Bull Running College next Sattidy. I'm here to get your signals." "How stupid of me," you sit down and wait just a minute?" But Gadwell did not notice that this visiting wolf in sheep's kollege kut clothing was also . . .

(Continued tomorrow)

* * *

The bird that makes
My tire swell
Calls his wife
The shot and shell.

—Bill Wiley.

* * *

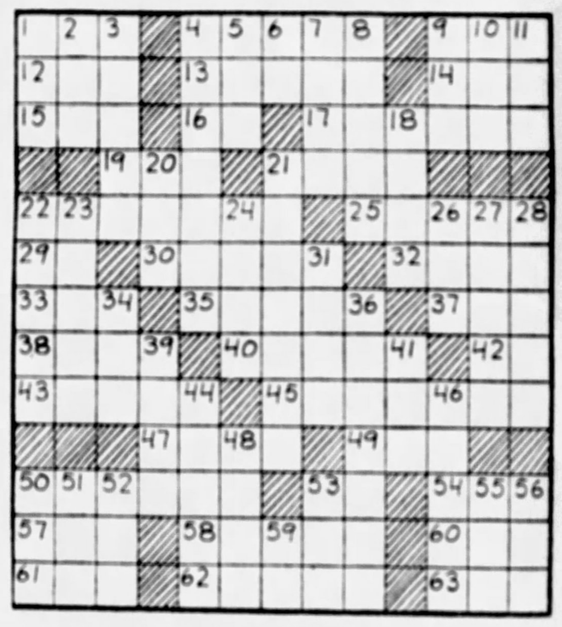
Revise—

You could have knocked me over with one of Henry Ford's ideas.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
It's different in my home—I go out whenever I please.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Salt: in chemical phrases.
4—What popular golf champion recently turned professional to fulfill a movie contract?
9—What Scottish financier was responsible for the "Mississippi Bubble?"
12—Keel-billed cuckoo.
13—Decorate.
14—Who was the little heroine of Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin?"
15—Adult male.
16—Myself.
17—What British statesman and scientist was ambassador to the United States from 1920 to 1924?
19—Perish.
21—What is the capital of Norway?
22—What Greek warrior is the hero of the great Homeric epic, "The Odyssey?"
25—Bounds.
29—In law, an action.
30—What is the missing word in the title of this celebrated novel by Dumas: "The Count of ——— Cristo?"
32—Tap.
33—Nocturnal mammal.
35—Which of the Talmadge sisters is remembered as the creator of the motion picture based on "The Lady of the Camellias?"
37—Greek letter.
38—Hindu prayer rug.
40—What American novelist and poet wrote "Atlantis" and "Martin Faber" William Gilmore ———?
42—Note of the scale.
43—What American composer is popular for his song "The Rosary?"
45—What rank did John Smith, founder of the Jamestown colony, hold?
47—Plate.
49—Organ of sight.
50—In what country is Mt. Olympus located?
53—Suffix: resembling.
54—Unyielding.
57—Affirmative.
58—Make a speech (colloq.).
60—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
61—Indite.
62—Trials.
63—From what Greek god is the word "panic" derived?

VERTICAL

1—Short for Samuel.
2—Collection of literary anecdotes.
3—What nickname is applied to the famous aviator who, with his wife, made a recent flight to Japan?
4—What British administrator in South Africa is remembered in connection with a "raid" during the Boer War?
5—In what form of lyric poetry did Shelley excel?
6—Has King Alfonso formally abdicated the Spanish throne?
7—Units of work.
8—What Dutch mathematician formulated the "law of refraction of light?"
9—Conducted.
10—Salutation.
11—Existed.
18—Performs.
20—Doctrine.
21—What two-toed, swiftly running creature is the largest of living birds?
22—Pertaining to a city.
23—Hire.
24—What son of Seth is supposed to have lived 905 years?
26—Malt liquor.
27—What celebrated operatic soprano was born in Madrid of Italian parents: Adelina ———?
28—Which is the latest of European countries to become a republic?
31—Girl's name.
34—Hebrew letter.
36—Units of measure of electrical strength.
39—Nest, as wild game.
41—Pen for swine.
44—What French scholar introduced tobacco into France?
46—What famous Greek fabulist was born a slave?
48—Withered.
50—Breach.
51—Cereal grass.
52—Even (poetic).
53—Siamese coin.
55—Epoch.
56—Convert into leather.
59—Like.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

TRANSIT ROASTER
ROVEL SEWER HONE
EDITS PAN SEEDS
BED TRISECT DOT
LO BRED WARE WE
E LEAD C DERT D
PEEN RAP NEAR
RIG GROPING PUN
TAME DEN TREE
P LENS R CHAR M
AH NEED POEM ME
RUT STATION LET
AMASS TAP START
DARE HEWED EVIL
ENTERED ROSEATE

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
High School Graduates Here Are Fully Prepared for College

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1931

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European Flattery

It Is to Be Hoped Mr. Hoover Will Shun Trip Abroad And Its Entanglements

It is understood in Washington that diplomatic conversations are being conducted between London, Paris and Berlin, with the purpose of having President Hoover come to The Hague in January to the world economic conference, which will deal with the cancellation of the Allied debts to the United States, the question of reparations, the stabilization of weak currencies, and with the gold situation.

It is believed that President Hoover is likely to accept such an invitation, and may go from The Hague to Geneva to open the disarmament conference.

The friends of the administration consider that these flattering suggestions and invitations by foreign powers are a great tribute to the President's high position and outstanding statesmanship.

Doubtless these suggestions ARE flattering. They are MEANT to be.

They are also undeniably a tribute to the great power and position of the President of the United States, and they are probably in addition a grateful and expectant testimonial to the altruistic statesmanship of Mr. Hoover.

But it is to be hoped that Mr. Hoover will not be tempted by the flattery of foreign diplomats to follow in the footsteps of Woodrow Wilson, and abandon his own country, and the interests of his own country, and the support of his own countrymen, merely to gain the plaudits of foreign people, and to glory in the personal satisfaction of looming a large figure in European councils.

President Wilson's expedition to Europe accomplished nothing beneficial for the world or for his own country or for himself. The Versailles Treaty will always be a blot upon the page of history.

Moreover, his surrender of the principles which he himself had advocated, and which the American public had loyally supported, cost him his popularity, and perhaps his health, in the shock which followed the intensely hostile reception by the American people of his altered acts and attitude.

The President of the United States is elected by the people the United States, and paid to be President of the United States and to remain in this country and attend unremittingly to the interests of the United States.

The successful appeal which foreign diplomats make to the vanity of American public officials, causing them to forget and neglect the requirements of their own country, is most offensive to the American people and most disheartenigg to those who desire to honor and respect American statesmen.

There are many things which require the attention of an American President here in America—more perhaps than ever before in the history of recent administrations, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Hoover will not be seduced by the flattering suggestions of the representatives of foreign powers to leave his own land and to put himself more and more closely under the baneful influence of foreign diplomats.

It is difficult to make good citizens by law, but a constitutional amendment might be enacted which would make departure from the country by the President of the United States without the consent of the Congress tantamount to a resignation of his office.

There is, however, no way to prevent an American citizen's mind and sympathies from abiding in foreign lands if that citizen is not affected by the patriotic injunction of George Washington to keep free from foreign entanglements and from undue sympathy and affection for any foreign nation.

Police Negligence

County Detectives Prove in Another Raid That Some City Officers Are Shirking Their Duty

Concern is being expressed over the possibility that Mayor Kline's plan to cut municipal expenses by forcing city employes, including policemen, to take vacations without pay may expose Pittsburgh to the depredations of criminals.

The answer is given that the city will be no more exposed than it is in summertime when many of the officers are away on vacations.

Another point to be considered is that the force, because of corrupt political influence, is far from as active against criminals as it should be.

The county detectives have just made another raid on the North Side, the second in two weeks, this time arresting the alleged operators of a big lottery.

Why did the city police fail to act?

The city will suffer no great loss from the furloughing of officers who wink at violations of the law.

Jobs for 15,000

The Greater Part of the Fund to Be Raised in the Welfare Campaign Will Go for Wages.

It is going to be necessary for the people of Allegheny County who have steady incomes to contribute two or three times as much to the Welfare Fund this year as they contributed last year.

The corporations and many persons of large means have already promised to give the amounts requested. Will the many thousands of former contributors in more modest circumstances also meet the test?

It can be taken for granted that public sentiment will not permit the unemployed to die of starvation. If other means are not available to relieve their suffering, municipalities will make appropriations at the taxpayers' expense to buy food, fuel and clothing.

It will be much better to let the heads of families earn the necessities of life for their families by working on public projects than to donate them. And it is not to be forgotten that more than half of the money to be raised in the Welfare drive is to be disbursed as wages under the Pittsburgh Plan.

Frank R. Phillips, chairman of the campaign, estimates that the $3,000,000 thus to be distributed may furnish work through the winter to 15,000 men and women. The work will be on public improvements for the county and its cities, boroughs and townships, which will furnish tools and materials.

This will be immeasurably superior to the alternative of paying money from the public treasury as a dole.

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

1—A better, cleaner, more beautiful city
2—Rapid Transit.
3—Repeal or modification of "blue law."
4—Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
5—Town Hall seating at least 15,000
6—Voting machines to insure honest elections
7—Development of river transportation.
8—Development of air transportation.
9—Electrification of railroads.

Poor Protection in a Storm

(Copyright, 1931.)

Scraps of paper are useless bulwarks when assailed by bombs, bullets or bayonets. Piffle Peace Pacts sponsored by peace-at-any-price pacifists are no protection against aggressor nations unless those pacts are backed up by a force sufficient to ward off attack.

A "blue-print" navy, such as the Hoover Administration seems to have planned for the United States, would not be a source of strength in the national hour of need.

The Administration has failed to maintain the country's "first line of defense" on a par with the strongest sea power, as it announced it would do at the time of the London Conference; it has pared appropriations to the bone, in its penny wise, pound-foolish policy.

M. Laval; and Valley Forge

By Claude G. Bowers

M. Laval, the clever Premier of France, who now overshadows Poincare and Briand in international interest, is in America for a series of conferences in which the American people have an interest. He is a strong man with a colorful record and a fascinating personality. At one time he was a fighting radical, but he has sobered with responsibility and he stands today for stability in government and prosperity for French business.

Since the war, the best statesmanship disclosed anywhere has been in France. The result is that France is the most prosperous and powerful nation across the sea; so prosperous in comparison with us that M. Laval will be much interested in our breadlines. He came from where there is no human misery to New York City where 750,000 breadwinners are unable to find work and heard of appeals being made for private charity to prevent men, who want to work, and cannot get a job, from starving.

It would not be a bad idea for us to take a page out of the book of France. There is one common characteristic of all French statesmen—they concentrate on work for France. They may be as sympathetic toward suffering in other lands as we, but they know that their business is to work for their own country. And they do; and this explains in large measure why France is so much better off, just now, than the United States. He who is not worried about the balancing of the budget will find Mr. Hoover concerned over the billion dollar deficit threatened; he who will not increase taxes will find men busy in Washington planning increases; and he who finds the farmers of France as well off as any one else will wonder at the plight of the American farmers and may find that government has had something to do with it.

* * *

All We Can Do to War On Human Misery

Since the close of the war there has been a persistent effort on the part of France to draw us into a "security pact," perhaps along with England. It would mean an insecurity pact for us, since we would be committed to France as an ally in the event of an attack upon her. And since she is now the most powerful nation in Europe, with the most powerful army, and, consequently has aroused powerful resentments, this "security pact" might very easily draw us into a war we cannot afford just now.

We have all we can do to war on human misery and starvation.

* * *

Preparing to Discharge Thousands from Navy

In his Yorktown speech President Hoover offered nothing on the problems of human misery and unemployment as far as the Government is concerned. He called on individuals to contribute to charity funds to keep women and children from starving; and individuals require no Presidential invitation in that cause. But he raised the point that in our revolutionary days we had a Yorktown and victory, after the depression of Valley Forge, and drew some consolation from the comparison. However, there would have been no Yorktown had Washington merely hoped to get out of Valley Forge. And Washington stayed in Valley Forge merely because it was impossible for him to do anything about it at the time.

The Valley Forge in which we find ourselves, can be put behind us by government today. It may not advance us immediately to Yorktown, but it will spare us the necessity of leaving bare-foot prints in the snows of 1931-2. Government can put a vast army of the unemployed to work building and improving our highways through a prosperity loan; and the work done will increase the wealth of the nation; improve the value of property wherever the improvements are made; increase the comforts of travel. It can get a million and more breadwinners out of our Valley Forge.

But the administration is against that plan.

It is proposing to reduce public work in the navy yards—and send workers to Valley Forge; to discharge from 10 to 15,000 men from the Navy and march them to Valley Forge; and by reducing the efficiency of the postal service, reducing the number of mail deliveries, it has sent at least 8,000 men who thought they would be appointed to vacancies to Valley Forge.

* * *

Swope's Plan to Stabilize Industry

But it is not enough to get out of Valley Forge today if we continue the industrial conditions that will make inevitable a return to Valley Forge tomorrow. We do not agree with Gerard Swope's plan for the stabilization of industry and employment in its entirety, but he shows, by the submission of his plan, that he has the vision to see that things, industrially, cannot go on as they have been going. He appeared this week before a Senatorial committee to advocate unemployment insurance for the prevention of the suffering and the humiliation of millions of workers in the future. He would have the employers and employes organize the system, each paying into the fund and would keep government out.

Well, they have a system like that in Italy; but it was not made applicable to industry as a whole by leaving it optional with industries to adopt or reject it. It was brought to success through the initiative of government, the leadership of government, the action of government; and assuming that Mr. Swope's plan is good, it will never be extended to industry as a whole if government stays out.

The administration wants government to stay out.

* * *

People Complain of Lack of Leadership

The mining industry in America is at Valley Forge; and in parts of the field in Pennsylvania and Kentucky there will be bloody footprints in the snow this winter because women and children actually are without food, clothing, even shelter, in the case of the evictions.

But the administration is not interested in that sufficiently to do anything at all.

An appeal has been made to the President to call the miners and operators into conference, along with men of business acumen and economists, to devise some plan that will save the mining industry from hopeless ruin. It is possible that nothing can be accomplished, but the administration will not even try.

The bankers were called in at that secret meeting in Mr. Mellon's apartment to try to find a plan to help the banks with frozen assets—and a way was found. That represented dollars. Is there any reason why nothing should be even attempted in the case of the mining industry because it merely represents human beings—children who are literally starving?

Not long ago, the oil industry in Oklahoma was seriously threatened and it was saved because the Governor of that State was not afraid of initiative and of drastic measures. Some people smiled or sneered when "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, the Governor of that commonwealth, went out boldly to face the problem of the oil industry; no one smiles or sneers today because he saved it. He got results because he was willing to try, and was not afraid.

That is one way to get out of Valley Forge, by doing something, at least attempting something. The American people from Wall street to the corn rows are complaining of the inertia of the Administration, its lack of leadership and initiative, its constructive incapacity, its fatalism that would console us for our Valley Forge by turning our minds upon that of our forefathers.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Missing Husbands

You wouldn't think you COULD miss some husbands—they hang around the house so little. But just let one of them go away for a whole week on a fishing-trip or to a convention! It's as though all the clocks had stopped! There's an awful quiet about the place and a deserted feeling around your heart that you can't escape from.

* * *

YOU know how it is. Nobody to get up in the morning. Nobody cares if you lie in bed all day—and STARVE!

* * *

Nobody raising a racket and singing in the shower-bath. It's all yours for once—and you can go in there and DROWN yourself, if you want to, and not a soul would stop you!

* * *

No one to read you scraps out of the newspaper peck you on the cheek, rush off to work for you all day and make you feel "cherished" and secure and protected." Nobody to caution you to "stay home and take care of that cold." You can go out and get pneumonia—and nobody will give a darn!

* * *

Nobody to pick up after in the morning, no one to ask you where anything is, and make you feel "needed" and useful in this world. You can sit and fold your hands all day—and die of ENNUI, and nobody would chide you!

* * *

No one to call you up at noon to see if you sent that suit to the presser's or at four o'clock to say that he will be late for dinner. Nobody to look for, wait for, wonder about or worry over at 6 p. m. No one to keep dinner hot for. NO DINNER—to speak of!

You can live on crackers and milk and cheese, like a convict, and go around in a kimona all evening, and no one will know the difference.

* * *

No one to argue with over the radio or the dog or the cat or the evening papers, no one to disturb the blank hollow silence with even a row or a yawn. You could cry your eyes out, and WHO would even inquire what was the matter?

* * *

And after you have gone to bed, no one prowling around the house, turning the lights on and off, poking in the ice-chest, going down to see if you forgot to lock the door. You could lie there and be MURDERED, and nobody would c-c-care!

* * *

Oh, yes, the first day of a husband's absence is a grand and glorious vacation for his wife—but after that it's more like a funeral! And many a woman who kissed her husband good-by with relief and gladness, has wept tears of thankfulness and self-pity on his shoulder when he returned. A little matrimonial vacation is an awfully good tonic for love!

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and to a weekly gazette where I articled to pen an essay on columnists. Then to a theatrical rehearsal and the producer asked me to direct a certain scene in an author's home which I did with enormous self consciousness. And badly.

Home and worked awhile and to a tea, talking to Mrs. Sailing Baruch, Thyra Winslow, May Christie and Constance Collier. Walking through the town came upon Frank Phillips, the petrol merchant, and with him to his hotel where we prattled of many things.

In the evening to a dinner where Charles Darnton introduced me to Mrs. George M. Cohan and her daughter Helen, an engaging maid. So to a play at which the audience sniggered. I thought cruelly during tense moments. Afterward to Helen Morgan's club and sat until late.

* * *

Ultimate in indifference: Edna Ferber does not subscribe to a clipping bureau.

* * *

Among additions to the household are a pair of goldfish—Ethelbert and Gwendolyn—who came in a huge delicately flanged brandy goblet filled with gaudily tinted rocks. It always struck me goldfish were zero in household pets, but when they begin swimming up at your approach you change your mind. At least I did.

At breakfast today there were some laughs for generations agone. Wise cracks about the Gay Nineties, the high bicycle, etc. Finally Henry Sell sighed cynically: "But it took a bright generation like ours to pull off a world war."

* * *

Robert Garland, the critic, has joined the pent housers with a sky bungalow on the lower tip of the island overlooking the Hudson. I was interested to know what a critic reads. On a mantel over Garland's spreading fireplace were Ibsen's "Wild Duck," Ludwig's Lewisohn's "A Modern Book of Criticism of an Idiot," Hugh Walpole's book on "Reading" and—for intruding columnists, I suppose—Peter Arno's grand book of cartoons.

* * *

One might expect to find some bright-jacketed modern sex novels, mystery thrillers and the like in the library of Mae West. Yet someone tells me the visitor finds the complete works of Edna St. Vincent Millay, a biography of Paul Gaugin, the works of Shakespeare, Thackeray and a first edition of C. E. Montague's "The Right Place."

* * *

Personal nomination for the ace pair of night club entertainers—Chic Endor and Charlie Farrell.

* * *

I wonder why theatrical producing inspires a glumness. The glummest looking man along the Rialto is Flo Ziegfeld. Earl Carroll and George White are cameos of calm. I saw A. L. Erlanger every day for years but never saw him smile. Brock Pemberton is another monochrome in melancholy. Arthur Hopkins, Belasco, George M. Cohan, Jed Harris and Winthrop Ames are invariably austere. And Lee Shubert expresses the carved serenity of the Indian chief. Perhaps the happiest looking of all is John Golden, but I have yet to hear him burst out in an uproarious laugh.

* * *

A few years ago they referred to her as "Little Mary Eaton"—a dainty golden haired star floating out of the wings with a soapsudsy sheen. I saw Miss Eaton recently in a theater audience. She is still beautiful but slightly plump and a trifle matronly. Today she has settled down to a life of Hollywood domesticity as the wife of a cinema actor. And so swift are changes in the theater it is likely this season's crop of new theatergoers never heard of Mary Eaton.

* * *

The memory of columnists by their public—if at all—will likely be that accorded stage folk. Indeed among the long lists of columnists, now deceased, the only two well-remembered are B. L. T. and Eugene Field.

* * *

Tailor shop ad: "The Palm Beach suit is slowly working its way North."

If it meets anything working its way South, those are my socks.

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

You don't agree with me?
You say it angrily
As though you expected me
To be angry too.
But I'm not angry;
I know you have a right
To believe as you please
And I respect that right.

I may not admire your belief;
I may think it is founded
On ignorance, intolerance and fear.
I may even thank God
That I'm not as popeyed as you are,
Yet I respect your right
To be popeyed.
If that's the way
You honestly wish to be

I respect your right
To believe as you please
Because I know that is
Your most fundamental
And sacred prerogative.
Belief is the process
By which we grow.
Our minds grow
By taking on new beliefs
As our bodies grow
By taking on new food.
We do not retain all our beliefs.
Most of them
Are not worth retaining.
And if we try to do so
Life will knock it
Out of us.
But that doesn't matter.
A fool belief

Is as valuable and sacred
As a wise belief.
For we learn as much
Through our mistakes,
As through our successes—
Maybe more.

Belief is the process
By which we grow.
And the blackest sin
Is for one human being
To hinder or hurt that process
In another human being.
That law goes for everyone—
For friends and sweethearts,
For husbands and wives,
And particularly for parents
Who, through love or cussedness,
Try to mold their children's minds
To the pattern of their own.
For a molded mind
Becomes no mind at all.
And to prevent another
From doing his own thinking
Is mental murder.

My mind cannot grow
By using your thoughts.
Any more than my body can grow
By using your digestion.
The only truth that is
Of any service to me,
Is the truth
I dig out for myself.
Your truth may be a million times
Bigger and better than my truth.
But my truth, however popeyed,
Is the only truth I can use—
And I'll have to live by it
Until I discover larger wisdom.

So stop being mad
Because you and I don't agree.
Because we have different beliefs—
That's our right.
That's our duty.
That's the law of our being—
RESPECT THAT LAW!

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Isn't It So?

Some women merely gambol with their husband's money.

Patriotism is that pain in the neck you feel when a foreigner wins a championship.

Another good test of will-power is to keep house and avoid littering the place with junk.

Some people's idea of a big time is one on which a lot of dollars and no sense are used.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Do you know:

1. What kind of a book is suggested by the name Baedeker?
2. From what place do the Singhalese come?
3. When the term "spread eagle" is applied to a speech, what is meant?
4. What is personified in the word mammon?
5. What is Saint Agnes' Eve?
6. What is the distinguishing quality of irony?
7. What is a tandem bicycle?
8. What is chicanery?
9. Which is the index finger?
10. What is a bucket shop?

Match correctly:

11. Pinocchio	Harris
12. Alice's Adventures in Wonderland	Collodi
13. Black Beauty	Craik
14. The Little Lame Prince	Carroll
15. Uncle Remus	Sewell

Answers to today's test:

1. Guide book. 2. Ceylon. 3. Boastful. 4. Riches. 5. Evening of January 20. 6. Meaning is intended to be contrary to what is expressed. 7. One with seats for two. 8. Trickery. 9. The forefinger. 10. A place for making bets on stock prices with no actual buying or selling. 11. Collodi. 12. Carroll. 13. Sewell. 14. Craik. 15. Harris.

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Text for Today But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.—James, i:22.

(The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Frank G. Heinz, pastor, Bellevue Christian Church.)

RIVERS OF STARS

By Archibald Henderson

One of the provocative problems of astronomy in recent years has had to do with the movements of the stars in the dismetral or central plane of our galaxy. Study has revealed that each star has its own individual motion, which is an independent matter. But great masses of stars, taken together, stream along together like a great herd of cattle on one of our western plains. Each animal may wonder this way or that, but the herd, as a whole, is headed for the stable.

The singular thing about this star-streaming in the galactic plane is that all the stars are not revolving in the same direction around some central point, as we might expect. There are two streams, not passing each other as streams, but actually moving through each other, one stream going in one direction, the other stream in the opposite direction. As Kapteyn, the astronomer, has expressed it, these two streams of stars are like two swarms of insects moving in opposite directions through the same region of space. No adequate and complete explanation of this singular celestial phenomenon has been found. But it is now generally believed that star-streaming is a local phenomenon.

All stars are not alike. They differ in the most complicated ways: in real brightness, in apparent luminosity, in size, in weight, in mass, in velocity, in direction of motion, in constitution, and so on. Many stars are undoubtably not moving around the earth, but are actually traveling straight away from us. A big problem which confronted the astronomers was to determine some satisfactory and accurate method of finding how fast these stars were traveling away from us. This was affected by means of the spectroscope, and the use of a famous principle put forward by a man named Doeppler. In recent years the American astronomers Keeler, Campbell, Frost and Adams have measured the velocity of thousands of stars in the line of sight with remarkable accuracy.

Stars have been classified into five different types. The first type named the Sirian type after Sirius, a conspicuous representative, includes such stars as Vega, Altair, and other blue-white stars. The spectra of these stars are chiefly characterized by the lines of hydrogen. Next we have the solar type, which embraces stars known as yellow stars, such as the Sun, Capella, Arcturus and Pollux, with spectra characterized by innumerable metallic lines. The third type includes red stars, such as the giants Betelgeux, and Antares, with strong absorption bands in their spectra. The fourth type consists of rare and faint red stars, which, like the stars of the third type, also have broad absorption bands. There is a fifth type, including a comparatively small number of stars, the spectra of which show bright lines in place of dark ones. E. C. Pickering pointed out in 1891 that the number of stars of the second and third type is nearly the same in the Milky Way as in other parts of the sky. The first type stars are much more numerous in and near to the galactic circle. It has been shown that there is an unmistakable progression of average velocity with advancing spectral type.

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Read This Thrilling Story of Love, Action, Conflict and Eventual Happiness—the Story of Mary Kennedy, Who Barely Escaped

"The Love Trap"

Most Gripping of All Serial Stories — By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

Daughter Is Advised Against Marrying Into Poverty By Dying Mother

CHAPTER I.

The voice of the dying woman was faint and dry like the faint rustle of an autumn leaf. All of the others except Mary, in grievous hush, had been excluded from the small bedroom at the request of Mrs. Kennedy herself.

"Mary—do you remember what I always told you about—"

"Yes, mamma. Only you mustn't tire yourself out worrying. The doctor's orders were for you just to rest all you can, right now."

Mary Kennedy sat on the side of the bed, her two warmly vital palms clasping the thin, work-worn hand of her mother.

"You always was the dearest of the lot to me, child—" The words were but faint whisperings and the young girl had to bend her head to catch them. "I couldn't bear to die if I thought you would have to endure the same life I've had to live. Promise me you won't—"

Slowly the eyes closed and her head moved slightly to one side. For an instant Mary thought her mother had dropped asleep, as indeed she had . . . forever.

A giant hand, charged with some terrific electricity, clutched and squeezed Mary Kennedy's heart until she was stiff and numb throughout her whole young body. It was the end of a humble, inconspicuous tragedy. Just for a minute, before she called the others, Mary sat there remembering with acute intensity the bitter plaint of her mother's last years. From constant repetition it had assumed the authority of a creed. Just by closing her eyes, even now, she could hear her mother repeating the passionate advice of a frustrated life—the grim legacy of the vanquished.

"Don't you ever marry yourself into poverty and drudgery, child." Her mother's voice, usually so tired, had always become charged with fierce energy when she talked thus secretly to Mary.

"Love is beautiful, but if you marry a shiftless man it will make your life a hell on earth. You'll be his slave instead of his wife—and it ain't worth it, child. Your youth and beauty will be gone before you know it. You'll be looking at life behind a stack of dirty dishes. Don't tell me poverty is honorable—poverty is a wild animal that will claw the soul out of your body. Don't give your life to a shiftless man because he'll use you for a doormat all your days. It's just as easy to love a rich man as a poor man, and only fools and liars say different!"

END OF THE HOME

Why ever since she could remember Mary Kennedy had been hearing the same thing from her mother—but now she'd never hear it again!

With her face dead white, Mary Kennedy walked into the stuffy parlor of the Brooklyn flat that was her home and told the others that death had arrived. Only then did grief openly assail her and, with the rest, she wept. Even in anguish, she was beautiful, small, round-limbed, piquant of face. Deep blue eyes and gold hair . . . smooth, fragrant skin. . .

It was the end of the home. Her whole life, within two short weeks, had released itself from the old groove. Her father had welcomed the offer of a room in the apartment of Mary's sister, Kathleen. Jack Osborne, Kathleen's husband, had pointed out that the three-year-old twins, both girls, would occupy a lot of the old man's attention and keep him from grieving. Mary's father was an outside man with a big insurance company, and such portion of his meager salary that would go for his board and room with Jack and Kathleen would come in handy for the young couple. Kathleen, like her mother, had married poor. Jack was employed by an electrical firm and devoted his evenings to tinkering and puttering with radios. Already Kathleen's eyes—she was still young—had begun to dim. They had neither servant nor car and, burdened with the twins, her once supple body had started to take on a racky looseness. By the purchase of a davenport (on a dignified system of a deferred credit) it would have been possible to establish Mary in the radio-strewn room.

SISTER'S GAYETY GONE

"Of course you'll always be welcome in my house, sister," Kathleen had said, "and you can keep your clothes in my closet. I know it will be kind of crowded with the children and all, but it would mean keeping the family together."

There was a weary goodness about Kathleen that set up a tingle in Mary's heart. Poor Kathleen! The biggest thrill she could look forward to was a Saturday night visit to a crowded movie house. Jack Osborne was kind enough to her, but this crowded little house was his limit. Mary remembered him in his courting days, a slim youth with natty clothes and a Panama hat. He had taken Kathleen on Sunday trips up the Hudson and once they had gone with a crowd of young people to spend the week-end at Lake George. But it was all gone now, that expectant gayety on Kathleen's face and his. Oh, perhaps they weren't less happy than any other poor young married couple, but—

"It's awfully sweet of you to want me to live here with you, Kathleen, but I'm not going to impose on you," Mary told her sister definitely. "I'm going to get a room over on the Manhattan side closer to my job. But, of course, we'll see lots of each other."

The truth was that Mary Kennedy had no job at all. During her absence from the office throughout her mother's last illness, another stenographer had taken permanent possession of her desk. What she did have was a few nice clothes, a hundred dollars in a savings bank and now that the shock was wearing away, a lifting sensation in her heart. For the first time in her life she was on her own—she was free!

REJECTS SUITOR

On West Eighty-sixth street she found a tiny cubicle of a room for $8 a week. The future held no immediate economic terror. She was a highly competent stenographer and therefore always sure of employment in a city where stenographic competency is a miracle. No, she was not worried about a job, but she was a little worried—about life—

Right after her mother's death, Harold Bailey had proposed to her. He was a nice-looking boy who called himself an accountant and earned $40 a week as a bookkeeper. What he wanted, he said, was a cozy nest and a dream-girl like Mary. She had known Harold two years, and he was a steady, clean-cut boy. Only . . .

She realized, a little grimly, that her mother had been right. Very gently, but firmly, she rejected Harold's suit. In this particular case, at least, she had no intention whatever of being a young man's slave. Nor an old man's darling, exactly. The idea of marriage was not at all pressing, anyway.

What she liked best to do in these first few days of her freedom was to enjoy her new sense of privacy.

There was a feeling that some strangely pleasant form of existence was about to dawn upon her. It was nice, for instance, to sit in Central Park afternoons and luxuriate in the dreams of youth. She saw great terraced hotels and apartment houses rising like cathedrals to the sky. She had long, unhurried hours filled with the subtle thrill of facing the world unafraid.

In the back part of her mind she knew this could last only a few days. For the first time in her life she was having a real vacation.

TALKS TO STRANGER

One thing that Mary learned in Central Park was to cultivate a cold, malevolent stare that was sufficiently tinged with contempt to drive off the males who sauntered hopefully past her bench. Her mood was not romantic; besides, she had an innate pride that would never permit her to be "picked up."

A more than middle-aged man, who scarcely seemed to notice her, dropped down on the bench. Mary did not deign to notice him, but a corner of her eye gathered that he wore a stylish gray felt hat and carried a cane.

He lit a long cigar and again the tail of her eye discerned more about him. Obviously, he was not trying to flirt with her—not in the usual manner, anyway. His whole preoccupation was with the cigar; his face was stern and hard, with a stony mouth. That was one attractive thing about him—it was plain that he was perfectly sure of himself in everything he did. Mary knew immediately that he was a definite man, that he was not squeamish about things. His ego radiated faintly from his person and carried with it a cool thrust of power. A man like this, she found herself speculating, would never be in doubt about anything.

Before she realized it, she was talking to him.

A policeman had strolled by swinging his club; he touched his cap respectfully and spoke to the man sitting on the bench beside Mary.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Landers."

FRANK WITH HER

Landers nodded to him; he did not smile but his eyes were amiable. He said to Mary:

"Well, I reckon that proves I'm respectable and it won't harm you any if we get to talking."

His eyes were gray, like flint; there was nothing of youth in his colorless face. His long body had a bony strength. Mary decided he interested her, but did not attract her.

"Why do you want to talk to me?" she asked him, unruffled.

"Mainly because you're a pretty girl, I suppose. You wanted a straightforward answer."

"How do you know I want to talk to you?"

He smiled for the first time, with a touch of condescension. "Well, a lot of people think I'm worth talking to. A lot of important people, too. Sometimes my conversation is worth money, did you think I was just a common masher?"

"No."

They gazed at each other, warily yet frankly.

"I'm not a man that falls for many girls," he said slowly. He drew on his cigar and emitted a cloud of fragrant smoke. "I saw you sitting on this bench when I was a hundred yards away and I thought you looked dependable. I seemed to know that, even before I saw you were a good looker."

She could feel the approval of his gaze; but there was a frankness about him that put her at ease. Men who admired a girl openly were not dangerous; besides he was so much older. Fifty, perhaps. With older men it was always easier for the girl to retain the upper hand, and, undeniably, he had a keen personality that she liked. She knew, instinctively, that he would not try to hand her a line, to put out any bunk flattery.

"Are you in the habit of speaking to strange girls?" she inquired, pleasantly malicious.

"Not in recent years," he returned calmly. "I got my fill of that long ago."

"Then, I suppose I am to feel flattered?" she said.

A PROMINENT PERSON

But trying to ruffle his feelings was as futile as pecking at a granite ledge with a tack hammer. He ignored her small guile.

"No, I just thought I'd like to talk to you, because I sort of liked you. The fact is, you look restful to me. I've just come away from one of the other kind—one of those beauties that's all fireworks."

"Your wife?"

"Not exactly. I'm not married to her, thank God. She was just threatening to stick a knife in my ribs."

Mary's brows lifted in surprise. She wondered how his dignity had held up under such a scene!

"You poor man—tell me more," she murmured half-mockingly.

There was a silence, as he puffed on his cigar, before he spoke again.

"It's a funny thing that I should start in spilling this stuff—to a strange girl like you. Do you know I'm supposed to be the most closed-mouth man in New York?"

"I don't know anything about you."

"Well, if you ever read the sporting page in the papers, you should know who Buck Landers is. That's me. I've been in the public eye promoting prize fights, owning a racing stable and operating amusement rackets for 20 years. Done right well at it, too. Stop the first man you meet—stop a newsboy even, and he'll tell you who Buck Landers is. Mean to tell me you never heard the name before?"

LIMELIGHT TIRESOME

A thrill came over Mary. It occurred to her that she knew Buck Landers by reputation! She had heard his name men-

It was old Buck Landers, rich, unscrupulous roue, who set "The Love Trap" to catch Mary Kennedy, fair game in his love-hunt.

tioned dozens of times by men discussing sporting events, and she remembered a rotogravure picture of him last winter, taken at Miami with a group of millionaires. He was as famous as Jimmy Walker, almost.

"I never thought I'd be talking to anyone as prominent as you, Mr. Landers," she said honestly.

"Yes, I may be prominent, but sometimes it gets a little tiresome to live in the spotlight," he declared. "It gets lonesome sometimes, it does for a fact. Maybe that's why I felt a hunch that I'd just like to sit down and chat a while with some nice sweet girl. As a rule, I never open up to anybody, but I suppose we'd all be better off if we'd spill the works once in a while. What do you think?"

Mary nodded. "I suppose we all have our troubles, but with all your money—I shouldn't think you'd have to worry about anything."

"That's what I used to think myself, in the old days," Buck Landers declared, a far-away look in his steady eyes. "I've learned different. I got a thrill out of pulling off something big, but a man can't live on excitement alone; he needs something quieter. Take New York—I can have practically anything I want in this town. Anything that money and pull can get. But those things are not enough to make me happy. Take women—the most beautiful women on earth are in New York. I know one of them."

It struck Mary that the same words coming from a lesser man would have sounded silly. But, already, she was beginning to feel the full force of Buck Lander's personality. Imperceptibly, he drew from her a peculiar allegiance. He was the strangest man she had ever met, and somehow his strength exuded and fortified her. It pleased her, too, that he could so easily be frank with her, a stranger. She felt a little important.

"But haven't you a lot of friends?" she queried.

"How do I know? I've never needed friends. A lot of guys hang around me because they hope to get something out of me. When I want something I pay for it. If Buck Landers happened to wind up in the gutter, I don't know how many friends he could count on. None maybe."

Mary looked at him closely. No, there was little of happiness in his face. He looked as mechanical as a cash register.

"I've heard it said," she remarked, "that you could not have much friendship unless you give out a lot of it in return."

His mouth formed a hard, straight line.

"I pay my debts in life. Sometimes, maybe, I do a little more; how about you?"

"People like me don't matter much, in places like New York," Mary said philosophically. "I'm just a stenographer."

"Got a job?"

"No."

Landers got upon his feet. His hat, his cane, the polish of his shoes gave him an almost aggressive smartness.

"Any time you want a good job, you call me up at the Metropolis Hotel and I'll put you in a good spot," he said abruptly. "That's not a bluff. Maybe you and I could be friends—maybe not. Think it over."

Without a word further, he turned from her and walked down the graveled path, his cane hooked in his arm, and the blue fragrance of his cigar trailing behind him. For a half hour Mary sat there pondering—wondering if she had the courage to take advantage of his offer.

CHAPTER II.

Back home alone in her tiny rented room, Mary was still conscious of the impact of a powerful personality. It had been almost like a collision to meet such a man as Buck Landers. She thought of her brother-in-law, her father, the boys who had taken her to movies and parties back in the Brooklyn days before her mother died. She felt kindly toward them all, but there was no denying they were all vibrating feebly on a futile plane of existence. They looked at the show of life from the back row of the gallery. They fed on scraps from the banquet table. The vital element of power was not in their blood. Worse, they had no understanding of the crude word that surrounded them, no aspiration to wrest what they wanted from Life.

Cowards, content with the meager security of Saturday night's pay envelope.

Just to meet a man like Buck Landers and talk with him had opened up a whole new era in her thinking. It was not his money alone that impressed her. Some inexplicable quality of hard, cold bravery about him commanded a respect she had never before given to any man. He was ruthless, she imagined, in going after what he wanted—and dangerous, too.

She was sure he was a dangerous man. It might be dangerous for a girl to see too much of him. But, strangely, the realization did not make her put him out of her mind. It was funny how she kept thinking about him—he was an old man. Not old exactly, but beginning to be elderly.

The constant warning of her mother against impoverished marriage came stealing back into her mind, coloring her meditation. "Better be an old man's darling that a young man's slave." It was a proverb or something, and it sounded pretty cold-blooded, too.

There was a dim foreshadowing of an exciting prosperity when she thought about Buck Landers. There would be no harm in taking advantage of a lucky break. He had promised to get her a job—better than anything she would be likely to pick up unaided. It would be silly to turn back an opportunity.

"I am going to call him up," she said with vigorous decision.

Once she had made up her mind, all hesitation vanished. After all, it was the practical thing to do. A girl had to look out for herself.

When she telephoned him, two days later at the Metropolis Hotel, his answering voice had a cold precision. . .

"Yes, certainly I remember you. Come down and we'll talk it over. . ."

Half in curiosity, half in common sence, Mary presented herself at the desk in the lobby of the Metropolis and inquired for Mr. Landers.

At the mention of his name the saturnine countenance of the clerk softened into an excess of politeness. He personally communicated into a small telephone behind the counter.

"Mr. Landers says for you to come right up," he announced.

It was one of the small, new hotels in the Forties that have sprung up in recent years. The lobby was overdecorated with Corinthian columns and gilded plaster designs. As Mary stood waiting for the elevator, a man and a girl, theatrical in attire and manner, passed her. In deep, upholstered chairs two grim-faced men with black brows were conversing with scarcely a movement of their lips. The elevator, operated by West Indian Negro in a resplendent uniform, carried her rapidly up 12 stories. Mary stepped out of the lift and saw, at the end of the short corridor, an open door. As she hesitated a moment, Landers appeared and nodded to her. The room, when she entered it, proved to be the parlor of a suite which was rather extensive. Through a side door she observed the rich furnishings of a small dining room.

Buck Landers smiled with slight pleasantness. It was evident that he was not to go into any paroxysm of delight at her appearance. His eyes, though, like steady gimlets, were observing her closely as she came toward him.

What he saw was a delicately made young girl no taller than his shoulders. She was a slender little thing with hints of golden hair showing under her small tight hat; her smooth-lidded eyes, deeply blue, were a trifle shy. She came up to him; there was a faint sinuousness in the carriage of her body, a fresh girlishness in the movement of her arms and shoulders. Landers took her small cool hand for a brief moment and indicated a luxurious chair.

"Well, it was an even-money bet whether I ever saw you again or not," he announced. His face was flat and stony, yet it had a ruggedness, too.

"And how are you betting?" Mary smiled.

"I always bet to win," he said quietly. "I was betting you'd come."

He was lighting a cigar; it was characteristic of him that he was usually smoking; long, thin cigars with opulent fragrance.

"I thought I'd take you up on your offer to find me a position," said Mary, veering quickly from his last remark. "If you happen to know a decent job, I'm in the market for one. Of course, I could possibly find a place without any trouble by myself, but sometimes a word from a man in your position goes a long ways. And as long as you were kind enough to suggest it—"

"Don't apologize—I've already got the job for you!" Landers cut in. His half-smile was protective and agreeable.

"Well, I didn't expect such quick action as that," she laughed, feeling a bit confused.

Landers put her at ease by dropping into a chair on the other side of the room.

"The manager of this hotel needs a secretary," he said, directly. "The girl he had quit to get married. You can have the job if you want it. I happen to be one of the stockholders in the ownership of this place, and I told Nelson that I might have a girl to put in the job. Nelson's the manager, and you won't have any trouble with him, no personal trouble—know what I mean?"

Mary knew precisely what he meant. She nodded. "That'll make it nice," she said briefly.

"It is mostly routine work in the manager's private office," Landers went on. "If you have half as much brains as I think you have, you can make yourself indispensible. You don't have to break your neck working overtime, either. Nelson tells me he started the last girl at fifty dollars a week, and she was getting sixty-five when she quit. How does that strike you?"

"That's more money than I've ever earned before," she said frankly.

His eyes studied her enigmatically and she had no idea what he was thinking about. Perhaps his mind was on business affairs of his own—she might be no more than an empty name to him.

"When you leave you can step in at Nelson's office on the second floor," he informed her. "You can arrange the details of your job with him."

She started to rise and thank him, but he motioned her back into her chair.

"We've got the business end over with, and now let's be a little sociable," he said looking at her with a shade of warmth. "You don't owe me anything, and I don't owe you anything."

"But I do owe you a lot for getting me a position like this," Mary declared.

"No, that is nothing," he told her gravely. "I haven't done anything at all for you yet; I could be the best friend you ever heard of, if it works out that way. Yes, sir, I don't know when I've seen a girl that strikes me just in the same way you do. You're all alone in the world, aren't you?"

Mary's heart warmed to his friendliness but a little inner voice of sophistication murmured a warning. She didn't want to give him any false ideas and spoil everything. It would be nice, though, to have his friendship and repay him, if the occasion arose, with a bit of loyalty. Already she sensed him as a protective force, and there was the beginning of a faint youthful idealism.

"Yes, I'm alone—that is, I live alone, but I have a married sister in Brooklyn," she told him. "I'm afraid Mr. Landers that you wouldn't like me very much as a friend."

"Why not?" he demanded.

"Well, you mentioned something about beautiful women in New York the other day, and your lovely fireworks girl friend who wanted to stick a knife into you—I'm not that kind. That stuff doesn't appeal to me in the slightest—if you know what I mean?"

She was aware of an increasing magnetism deepening in his eyes.

"I know you're not that kind," he said levelly. "That's why I like you. But don't shy off from me too quickly; we're all humans, you know. Don't make the mistake of feeling that you're too holy for this earth. Take it easy and we'll see how things work out."

Mary rose, smiled lightly, and said: "We'll let it go at that."

Landers rose and looked at his watch. "That's fair enough. Possibly you don't know it, but you're having dinner with me tonight. Will you meet me here at the hotel or shall I call for you at the house?"

Her eyes widened with surprise and she knew that it was going to be difficult to say no.

Dinner that night with Buck Landers on the roof of the gigantic Mortgenhoff. . . A bright canopy of brilliant summer stars overhead . . . Mary's small slippers on the softest of carpets under the table . . . She sat in her upholstered dining chair with the small dining table and its stiff white linen separating her from Landers. Flawless silver and the subdued gleam of discreet china spread immaculately before them enhanced the unfamiliar sauce-taste of strange foods. The head waiter hovered solicitously and called Mr. Landers by name; himself wrote down the orders.

Miraculously, there had been created here an illusion of an outdoor garden; the man-made twilight hung softly over flowering shrubs; a pool rippled with small musical swishes of water and reflected vaguely the shadows of cunningly located bushes edging the pool. The border of trumpet-shaped white flowers emanated a faint sweetness. Hidden somewhere, the stringed orchestra murmured a gently throbbing melody.

An excited little stir of pleasure kept on tingling through Mary's veins. It was all so leisurely, so unhurried and she luxuriated like a kitten in the repose of it all.

"This is so charming," she said. "It doesn't seem like New York at all."

"I hoped you might like it here," Landers answered. "The mob hasn't discovered it yet, so it's not spoiled."

In his dinner coat she thought he looked dignified; yes, handsome. His commanding personality was pleasantly softened by the mellowed chivalry he exerted for her enjoyment.

She was glad now that she had worn her little peach-colored dinner dress. It was the one gown that was absolutely right for her dark golden hair and the blue of her eyes; she adored the tight stretch of it over her breast and fullness over the knees. . . Her eyes met Landers' and they smiled at each other. He brought her, for the first time in her life, to a palace atmosphere like this, and, more important, had made her feel that it was she who was the important one.

She was infinitely grateful toward him; he had erased the nagging ugliness of her small bedroom.

Landers, poker-faced, noted her shining eyes . . .

She smiled at him confidently; she was elastic and strong inside; her cool pink finger tips could handle any electric currents and never even be slightly scorched.

It was this belief in her immunity that robbed Landers of any potential danger. As far as he was concerned, she had an asbestos heart.

"I like him but he could never give me any exciting thrills," she told herself. "He's too old. I feel pleasantly comfortable with him."

Yes, with a level head and a heart always under control, a girl with a bit of luck could get along very nicely in the world. It certainly was beginning to look that way . . .

It appeared there was a wide space for dancing, too, in this flowery place and Mary's eyes fell to following a smart-looking young couple who were dancing in lazy relaxation to a loitering melody. The girl was a slim, boyish creature with shingled hair and tanned face and arms; her partner was tall and slim, sunburned, with wiry muscles, yet almost insolently languid. His features were regular and his head handsomely shaped.

"You'd like to be dancing with that good-looking chap instead of sitting here with me, I reckon," Buck Landers said, divining the object of her gaze. "But I can show you a better time in the end."

"What made you say a thing like that?" Mary asked him quickly.

She was interested in the coldly antagonistic stare that Landers leveled at the young man. In it was something of impersonal jealousy.

"That lad was born to the purple—and the girl, too," Landers said. "They've both been in the big money from the beginning. You can tell that by looking at them. He'd probably be glad to play around with a working girl like you on the quiet, but his own tribe would freeze you to death. You'd always be an outsider with that gang. And that's not saying anything against you, Mary, either."

Mary gave a careless shrug. "I can't get excited over something that is not likely to happen."

What could it possibly matter to her if a rich young man's friends were snobbish? But she was clever enough to see the implication of Buck Landers. He was building himself up, not subtly.

She began to notice other diners. A middle-aged couple, both complacently enjoying their surroundings and each other. People from out of town, probably. Somehow they lacked the New York look. And, at another table, a paunchy man with a youngish woman in cerise chiffon. A ring on the girl's left hand indicated marriage. Looked like a case of an old man's darling . . .

"I can read your thoughts like an open book," Landers said unexpectedly. "You want me to tell you what you're thinking?"

"I'm not thinking anything at all—I'm just enjoying myself," she returned with a smile, humor in her blue eyes.

"You're enjoying yourself and feeling mighty secure behind that stone wall you've thrown up around yourself," he declared. "You're thinking that I ought to be held in check, and you're perfectly sure that you can do it. You have a hunch that I like you a lot, but you've made up your mind that I'm not going to get to first base. How about it—have I lined things up right?"

"Maybe yes, maybe no." Her voice was steady, yet her cheeks felt feverish of a sudden.

"I know how to deal with men, but women, generally, have me up a tree," he went on. "Men usually obey my wishes for what they can get out of me—in a business way. That part's O. K. Maybe it's the same way with woman, but I'm wondering if it wouldn't be possible for you to like me a little bit—just for myself."

She drew a long breath and steeled herself to stop him before he got fairly started. It would be easier now than later.

"I know perfectly well what you're driving at, Mr. Landers. I'll tell you frankly how I feel about you. I think you are awfully nice and awfully interesting, but let's not try to be too friendly. I don't feel that way towards you and we'd both be wasting our time."

She smiled at him with the kindest possible eyes. "Now are you mad at me?"

"I've been up against tough propositions before," he remarked, with a slow smile.

"As long as it is just plain friendship, I think it would be a lot of fun," Mary elaborated. "Of course, you haven't suggested anything more, but I can read minds, too, Mr. Landers. It wouldn't be long, unless we had an understanding, before there'd possibly be a question of—well, affection. That's the part I want to dodge."

He smiled at her.

"Well, little lady, you certainly come out in the middle of the ring and start slugging at the tap of the bell. You almost scored a knockout in the first round. Yes, sir, you almost stopped me dead in my tracks. I'd take you at your word and agree to let it stay a case of friendship, except for one thing. Shall I tell you?"

"Yes."

"Plain friendship with you isn't going to satisfy me. You've been frank and honest with me, so I'm going to return the compliment. I think you're great, I think you're the greatest girl I've ever met in my life and I've met a lot of 'em. You've got everything—looks, sense, and and you're square. I'm through playing the field. That's my personal angle. There's a slant to all this concerning you that I don't believe you've thoroughly realized. Do you know what I could do for you?"

"But I don't want you to do anything for me, more than you've done already," Mary said almost imploringly.

"I could put you in right so strong that all your trouble would be over forever," he told her solidly. "There's nothing in New York you couldn't have, because I'm able to get it for you. I'm a straight shooter. It's never been my policy to lie or stall in my life, and what I tell you you can depend on it. If you can take a liking to me, I'm willing to play absolutely fair with you. All other women are

out. All you have to do is say the word. You're fixed for life."

Mary's blood began to run with a chill current and her hands, suddenly, were icy cold.

"Do you mean you want to marry me?"

His eyes were stone steady. "No, that wasn't what I meant," he said. "But it might not be a bad idea, at that. Maybe I would be better off married. I'm going to think it over . . ."

Mary did not answer him, but she told herself, "I could never love him. If I was sure I'd never love anybody else, I'd consider it. There's something honest about him, even if he is darned insulting . . ."

CHAPTER III.

Landers took Mary home in the kind of limousine that represented all her dreams of luxury; lengthy and lustrous, its engine purred like a kitten. The chauffeur was smartly military. After dinner she had declined an invitation to dance. But the proposal of marriage from Landers had rather upset the casual tempo of the evening. She had not replied to his offer. It was evident he expected no immediate answer and their conversation veered away from the topic. Both of them knew that enough, for one evening, had been said.

The car stopped before Mary's rooming house and Landers accompanied her to the door. She gave him her hand briefly in parting.

"Am I going to see you any more?" he asked almost indifferent.

"Why not?"

"I'll leave it to you," he returned. "Think it over and we'll have another talk whenever you like. There's no particular hurry. If you haven't your answer ready we can go to dinner, and I'll try to show you a reasonably good time."

"Thank you so much," she said, and disappeared into the the house.

In her narrow room with its white iron bed looking into a courtyard, she thought of the ornate and expensive roof garden she had just left. The evening gleamed brightly in retrospect. Actually it had been her first taste of the great city's magnificance, of its iridescent atmosphere. When she stretched her slender young body out on the rented bed she was not sleepy; it was pleasant to lie there and give herself up to dreams and possibilities. Life as Buck Landers could give it thrilled her with glittering visions. Beautiful clothes, marvelous limousines, travel, yachts, the theaters. In this vast world of wealth her imagination could riot freely. She had remembered something she had read in a book once, about moonlit castles on the Rhine.

"But I'm not thinking about him at all—only his money," she told herself with a little jolt of honesty. "It would be nice to be his daughter. I can't imagine myself married to him . . . his wife . . ."

Morning brought the crass necessity of the work-a-day world. Mr. Nelson, the manager of the Metropolis Hotel, received his new secretary with a marked cordiality.

"We're glad to have you with us, Miss Kennedy. Mr. Landers said some complimentary things about you. I think you're going to make good."

Nelson belonged to the Falstaff school of architecture. His girth was enormous, his face and head were round, and he wore a perpetual and professional smile. He had small bluish eyes, cunning and calculating. To a welcomed guest he could be the soul of hospitality, but to a cringing underling he was a Roman galley master. He could take a hotel, any hotel, and squeeze incredible profit out of it. His appetite for work was insatible; apparently he never slept. It was a point of honor with him to know as many guests as possible by name, with the result there was never a room vacant in the hotel.

Mary's work was in part stenographic. In reality she was something of an assistant manager. Nelson was constantly giving lists of articles to be ordered from the wholesale houses—foods, linens, sundries. She conferred daily with the housekeeper about chambermaids and laundry. Every department of the hotel made daily reports which she checked with the bookkeeper to forestall any leaks.

"We're using 25 per cent more soap this year than last," Nelson said to her. "I want you to make a check-up with the storekeeper and find out what's becoming of it."

It developed that no more soap was used than formerly. It was only that the tradesman charged more and billed the hotel boldly for the increase. Long and earnestly Nelson talked into the telephone, and when he had finished the dealer had come back to his original price and agreed to a rebate on the excess charges. Five hundred dollars was thus returned to the Metropolis.

"Never let 'em get away with anything," Nelson told Mary. "That's the whole business!"

The patrons of the Metropolis were mainly of the sporting class. On the mezzanine floor adjoining Nelson's office there were several other offices occupied by boxing managers, hockey promoters and dubious gentlemen who wore striped shirts and diamond rings. Among the guests was Aubrey Hollingsworth, the movie actor. Mary had often seen him in the pictures. In recent years his popularity was beginning to wane but he was still more or less famous. She recalled recent newspaper writings that his wife was in Paris divorcing him. By an odd chance Mary, after a few days, was privileged to meet the celebrity.

"Hollingsworth wants to dictate a few letters, and our public stenographer is all tied up," Nelson said to her. "With guests like Hollingsworth we try to give every service—they bring a lot of publicity to the house. Would you mind going up to his office a half hour or so—for courtesy of the management and that sort of thing—know what I mean?"

Taking her notebook and pencil, a little nervously, Mary presented herself for service in Hollingsworth's suite. The great man received her in a scarlet and gold lounging robe, and a Byronic shirt. He was scented faintly with lemon verbana, which may have been from the soap he used. His face was vigorously featured and his body trim. At close range he looked older than she expected; there were slight pouches under his eyes and fine lines about his mouth.

"So sorry to put you out," he murmured in a rich throaty voice. "I usually bring my staff East with me, but this time I just packed off incognito, so to speak. Just make yourself comfortable anywhere about the room, my dear."

He gave her four or five letters to people in Los Angeles concerning small business matters. When he had finished Mary rose to go but he raised a graceful hand and detained her.

"It just occurred to me, my child, that you have a remarkable profile," he murmured. "The screen always needs new faces. I should be the last one to give false encouragement to aspirants but may I ask, have you ever thought of going to Hollywood?"

"No, I haven't.

"I shouldn't dare make any definite promises, but if you ever come to the West Coast, be sure to ring me up. I won't be going back for 10 days or so. Perhaps, some evening here, we may talk it over—I mean, how would you like to come up here some evening and have a little talk with me about the movies, heart to heart, so to speak?"

Before Mary could answer him, his telephone rang. "Oh, Juanita, darling! Just a minute, please . . ." He put his hand over the mouthpiece, and turned to Mary. "I think that will be all for today," he uttered, his eyes taking in Mary from head to feet. "You won't forget to ring me up, will you?"

Mary smiled but did not promise. She met other people whose names appeared quite often in the newspapers; Moe Levy, a hatchet-faced like man who was the manager of Dick Leeds, the "London Lad." Levy brought his protege into Nelson's office one day for a chat. Leeds was a fresh-faced young Cockney with broad shoulders and one thickened ear. He had come to America only recently and in the next few days was to make his bid for the heavyweight championship in an introductory bout at the Madison Square Garden. Nelson seemed to have a close friendship with the manager and admiring curiosity toward the fighter. All three of them chatted in pugilistic jargon that was not plain to Mary. It seemed they all agreed the "London Lad" was going to rock somebody called the Bounhk to sleep early in the proposed fight.

"Did you know that Mr. Landers owns Dick Leeds?" Nelson asked Mary after the other two had left. "Levy is only a dummy manager. Mr. Landers holds an option on the 'London Lad's' contract. You're mighty lucky to have Mr. Landers as a friend. He's the real fo, on all these sporting rackets. And the money he's got in the bank—oh, baby! A nice man to do business with, too. Hard boiled but a quick clicker."

Landers, after a week had passed without seeing her, telephoned her to come up to his apartment.

"You've been neglecting me," he told her, smilingly. "I thought we were going to see something of each other so I left it to you to set the date."

"I've been so busy with my new job," she apologized. "You know how it is—I wanted to save all my energy while I'm breaking in."

"How would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

She hesitated a moment. Then, "Why not? I think it would be nice."

"You haven't made up your mind to give me a quick yes on the other proposition—the personal one?"

She shook her head.

There were deepening lines of despair about his mouth; he lit a cigar and turned to gaze out the window.

"I'm afraid it's not such a good idea," she said slowly.

A little nerve in his jaw twitched visibly.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," he said quickly, decisive. "There's no percentage in these long waits. We'll have dinner together and go and see the fights at the Garden tonight. I didn't get a chance to give you all of my argument the other night. Let me have another shot of convincing you. That's only fair, isn't it? Anybody—even Buck Landers, is entitled to his full chance, isn't he?"

She looked straight at Landers—met his steady eyes.

"All right—I'll give you your chance," she said, a queer little throb in her voice.

Twenty thousand fight fans, screaming their half-hysterical blood lust, filled Madison Square Garden from pit to the distant girdered roof. Mary, beside Buck Landers, sat confused with the electric excitement in the first row.

The lights dimmed slowly until only the two heaving, bare-bodied fighters and the referee were visible in the white glare of the powerful lamps directly down on the ring. Mary was so close to them she could hear the vicious smack of their blows, could smell the pungent sting of liniment and sweat blood; at first she was sickened, but later her brain was caught up in the swirling excitement and she forgot everything else in life.

Because she had met Dick Leeds, the "London Lad," she became a prey to anguish lest he be battered down. An intoxication of partisanship swept her face with fear and pain and hope, and when Leeds finally hammered his foe into insensibility she was clinging to the arm of Buck Landers, shaking with excitement, trying to cheer with her parched throat.

Then suddenly it was all over and she was milling with thousands for the exits as normality ebbed back into her consciousness. But, somehow, Buck Landers seemed closer to her than ever before. She had taken the first step into his realm. It was a world wherein he was almost a king. People gave way for him, dozens were eager for his nod of recognition.

She heard a whisper from behind her. "There goes Buck Landers." And another, "Pipe the classy dame wit' him!" Tough, slant-mouth fellows these, but Buck Landers was royalty to them. Mary felt definitely the forces of his prestige, his power. There was a protection around her.

In the throng she was pressed close to Landers. The contact with his body gave her a feeling that he was built of a flint-like substance; what he possessed was an enduring maturity rather than age.

Maturity plus strength—did that make him an old man?

For the first time, Mary was beginning to contrast him with younger men. His gaunt hardness was unlike their lithe elasticity, his skin lacked freshness. But he was, nevertheless, in an admirable prime; a strange little touch of grimness: "Well, he's not an old fool, anyway."

How potent he was she had opportunity to learn immediately and by chance. They were just out of the building when they were suddenly closed around by three, or possibly four, dark-skinned men. Beyond any question, Landers and Mary were being slowly shunted apart from the crowd. In a moment they were in what almost resembled a football huddle on the fringe of the mass of departing fans.

Landers was undisturbed, his lips scornful. His gaze centered on one of the evil faces.

"Well, Benny, what's the idea?" he demanded contemptuously.

Benny's voice was cringing, yet tinged with a veiled wickedness. "Why, Mr. Landers—we just wanted to speak to you a minute. On business. All we want is just a little loan. A couple of grand'll do fine—"

"And what makes you think you can get away with this idea?" Landers asked curiously-ly.

"Maybe because you cleared up 50 grand in bets on Leeds tonight," returned the other, a sinister leisure in his tone. "No hard feelings, Mr. Landers, but us boys can do you a lot of good in one way and another. We're not trying to make any heavy tap. Just a friendly little loan when you won't miss it much—"

The eyes of Buck Landers roved over the faces of the surrounding gyps, as though he were cataloging their features for further reference. When he spoke his voice was swift, crackling.

"Listen, rats! I don't deal with your kind. Out of my way!"

His words stabbed Mary with a cold excitement; peculiarly she was afraid—not for herself or Landers—but for the men. Landers had a dangerous fundamental courage; the others were mere thugs. A baleful menace glistened in his cold eyes and the toughs almost visibly, cowered. It was as though a harsh mental force had been thrown against them. They fell back silently and allowed Mary and Landers to pass.

As he escorted her to the parking place of his car, she was pale, but otherwise unshaken. "I was sure you were going to have some trouble with them," she told him.

"I wasn't," he returned grimly.

"Will they bother you again?"

"Probably not—they're stopped at the start. I never worry about things like that."

"I think you're awfully brave," she confided to him, in the car. "They were so terrible looking."

Landers gave his chauffeur a crisp order to drive up through Central Park. "I don't believe you were a bit frightened," he asserted admiringly.

"I wasn't—because you weren't."

"I like to hear you talk that way," Landers replied. "You're my kind of a girl. I don't like men, or women, either, who get squeamish."

There was a menace in his even voice, a frigid echo that bore out Mary's faith in his strength.

"Well, we won't either of us worry about it any more," she responded more lightly.

Another thing she liked about him, too, was that he made no attempt to embrace her in the car. He appeared to have none of the swift eagerness of passionate youth. Somehow she felt a little grateful toward him for that.

They were gliding through the winding drives of the park; all around them was duskiness, while the sky was softly illuminated from New York's jeweled towers of light. The richness, the smoothness of the car conveyed to Mary a sense of luxurious privacy. There was a magic in the wealth that enabled them so easily to escape the city's pressure and congestion.

"I don't suppose you ever pictured yourself caring for a hard bird like me?" he said unexpectedly.

She was silent.

"I've led the kind of life that made me hard," he explained. "When I was a kid I was a mule skinner in railroad camps. I've been dealing with hard people all my life and I had to be harder than they were. But I wouldn't be hard toward anybody I cared about. I could be actually good to the right person. You, for instance. I can see myself happily married and getting away from a lot of this racket. For the right woman I'd make a good husband, and she could have everything."

Throughout all of her mind, throughout all of her slim young being, Mary sensed his inward desire—a sharpened reaction to living that was renewal to the man's youth. To the right woman, she truly believed, he really would make a good husband, a powerful mate.

"It would be nice to be the right woman," she said, "but I don't think you have found her in me."

"In all of New York and in all my life you are the best bet I've come across," he stated. "How does that make you feel when I tell you that?"

"I think it flatters my vanity."

"I could make you happy," he said steadily. "You like me now, but I think I could make you love me, and if you love me, it would be perfect, wouldn't it,"

"Yes—if I loved you."

He paused to light a cigaret and by the flickering flame she caught the serious concentration on his face. He had not as yet made an attempt to touch her.

"I'm rotten at this love making," Landers stated, as the limousine rolled on, "but I'm smarter than you are. I can see farther. Our marriage won't be a failure because I never make failures. If you're the thoroughbred I think you are, you're game enough to take the gamble and marry me. I'll give you everything—you'll live like a queen. And don't kid yourself—you'll like it. You'll be the pride of my life and you'll live with your head up in the stars."

His offer somehow brought back to Mary the swift, vivid recollection of her mother's words. They rang in Mary's ears—the pitiful pleadings against poverty, the heartbreak of a thwarted life. Miraculously the doors of plenty and fulfillment had been opened to Mary. It was within her grasp, the fullness of life, the bounteous joys of an enriched freedom from want. As though a voice from the grave were speaking, an insistant urge kept drumming in her ears, "Accept him! Accept him!"

CHAPTER IV.

Landers took a deep breath. Mary felt him leaning toward her, waiting for his answer, but she remained untouched. Her heart jarred at an increased pace.

"Without me it's a hundred to one you'll slave till you're old in some office," he reminded her, "or marry a cheap clerk and wear basement bargains."

"I might get a thrill out of that—wearing basement bargains for the man I love." Her voice was as cutting as a stainless steel blade. "But I don't happen to love any cheap clerk at present."

"You might get a thrill out of the five-and-ten stuff at first, but it wouldn't last," Landers informed her. "No, you're too smart for that. No smart girl ever yearns for poverty."

"That's true," she agreed.

"It didn't take me long to understand that you are not the kind that sells herself outright for money," he went on in level tones. "If I hadn't a single dollar you wouldn't have the slightest bit of interest in me, naturally. Still, I think you do like me—me and my money together. One adds to the other."

For a moment, as he talked to her he seemed the absolute master of an unanswered argument. She had never met such inescapable reasoning; it closed around her like a stone wall.

"My mother believed like you do," she told him. "I suppose it's true enough, but when you come right down to it—"

"You're afraid!" he half jeered.

"Maybe," she admitted moodily.

She was. Somehow the light in the lamp of her desires was dimming. She was still under the spell of his luxury, still eager to escape the stifling penury that had been her lifelong portion. The silken thrill of prosperity burned in her veins, but at the same time there was an unexplained reluctance upon her spirit.

Was it true—or did she imagine it—that Buck Landers was kindly and understanding? Would life with him be safe and

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
High School Graduates Here Are Fully Prepared for College

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1931

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European Flattery

It Is to Be Hoped Mr. Hoover Will Shun Trip Abroad And Its Entanglements

It is understood in Washington that diplomatic conversations are being conducted between London, Paris and Berlin, with the purpose of having President Hoover come to The Hague in January to the world economic conference, which will deal with the cancellation of the Allied debts to the United States, the question of reparations, the stabilization of weak currencies, and with the gold situation.

It is believed that President Hoover is likely to accept such an invitation, and may go from The Hague to Geneva to open the disarmament conference.

The friends of the administration consider that these flattering suggestions and invitations by foreign powers are a great tribute to the President's high position and outstanding statesmanship.

Doubtless these suggestions ARE flattering. They are MEANT to be.

They are also undeniably a tribute to the great power and position of the President of the United States, and they are probably in addition a grateful and expectant testimonial to the altruistic statesmanship of Mr. Hoover.

But it is to be hoped that Mr. Hoover will not be tempted by the flattery of foreign diplomats to follow in the footsteps of Woodrow Wilson, and abandon his own country, and the interests of his own country, and the support of his own countrymen, merely to gain the plaudits of foreign people, and to glory in the personal satisfaction of looming a large figure in European councils.

President Wilson's expedition to Europe accomplished nothing beneficial for the world or for his own country or for himself. The Versailles Treaty will always be a blot upon the page of history.

Moreover, his surrender of the principles which he himself had advocated, and which the American public had loyally supported, cost him his popularity, and perhaps his health, in the shock which followed the intensely hostile reception by the American people of his altered acts and attitude.

The President of the United States is elected by the people of the United States, and paid to be President of the United States and to remain in this country and attend unremittingly to the interests of the United States.

The successful appeal which foreign diplomats make to the vanity of American public officials, causing them to forget and neglect the requirements of their own country, is most offensive to the American people and most disheartening to those who desire to honor and respect American statesmen.

There are many things which require the attention of an American President here in America—more perhaps than ever before in the history of recent administrations; and it is to be hoped that Mr. Hoover will not be seduced by the flattering suggestions of the representatives of foreign powers to leave his own land and to put himself more and more closely under the baneful influence of foreign diplomats.

It is difficult to make good citizens by law, but a constitutional amendment might be enacted which would make departure from the country by the President of the United States without the consent of the Congress tantamount to a resignation of his office.

There is, however, no way to prevent an American citizen's mind and sympathies from abiding in foreign lands if that citizen is not affected by the patriotic injunction of George Washington to keep free from foreign entanglements and from undue sympathy and affection for any foreign nation.

Police Negligence

County Detectives Prove in Another Raid That Some City Officers Are Shirking Their Duty.

Concern is being expressed over the possibility that Mayor Kline's plan to cut municipal expenses by forcing city employes, including policemen, to take vacations without pay may expose Pittsburgh to the depredations of criminals.

The answer is given that the city will be no more exposed than it is in summertime when many of the officers are away on vacations.

Another point to be considered is that the force, because of corrupt political influence, is far from as active against criminals as it should be.

The county detectives have just made another raid on the North Side, the second in two weeks, this time arresting the alleged operators of a big lottery.

Why did the city police fail to act?

The city will suffer no great loss from the furloughing of officers who wink at violations of the law.

Jobs for 15,000

The Greater Part of the Fund to Be Raised in the Welfare Campaign Will Go for Wages.

It is going to be necessary for the people of Allegheny County who have steady incomes to contribute two or three times as much to the Welfare Fund this year as they contributed last year.

The corporations and many persons of large means have already promised to give the amounts requested. Will the many thousands of former contributors in more modest circumstances also meet the test?

It can be taken for granted that public sentiment will not permit the unemployed to die of starvation. If other means are not available to relieve their suffering, municipalities will make appropriations at the taxpayers' expense to buy food, fuel and clothing.

It will be much better to let the heads of families earn the necessities of life for their families by working on public projects than to donate them. And it is not to be forgotten that more than half of the money to be raised in the Welfare drive is to be disbursed as wages under the Pittsburgh Plan.

Frank R. Phillips, chairman of the campaign, estimates that the $3,000,000 thus to be distributed may furnish work through the winter to 15,000 men and women. The work will be on public improvements for the county and its cities, boroughs and townships, which will furnish tools and materials.

This will be immeasurably superior to the alternative of paying money from the public treasury as a dole.

SUN-TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

1—A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
2—Rapid Transit.
3—Repeal or modification of "blue law."
4—Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
5—Town Hall seating at least 15,000.
6—Voting machines to insure honest elections.
7—Development of river transportation.
8—Development of air transportation.
9—Electrification of railroads.

Poor Protection in a Storm

(Copyright, 1931.)

Scraps o
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By HELEN

Missing

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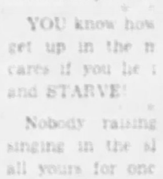

You can live o
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be MURDERED.
would c-c-care!

Oh, yes, the first
band's absence is
glorious vacation
but after that it'
funeral! And many
kissed her husband
relief and gladness,
of thankfulness ar
his shoulder when
little matrimonial
awfully good tonic.
(Copyright, 1931, King F

M. Laval; and Valley Forge

By Claude G. Bowers

M. Laval, the clever Premier of France, who now overshadows Poincare and Briand in international interest, is in America for a series of conferences in which the American people have an interest. He is a strong man with a colorful record and a fascinating personality. At one time he was a fighting radical, but he has sobered with responsibility and he stands today for stability in government and prosperity for French business.

Since the war, the best statesmanship disclosed anywhere has been in France. The result is that France is the most prosperous and powerful nation across the sea; so prosperous in comparison with us that M. Laval will be much interested in our breadlines. He came from where there is no human misery to New York City where 750,000 breadwinners are unable to find work and heard of appeals being made for private charity to prevent men, who want to work, and cannot get a job, from starving.

It would not be a bad idea for us to take a page out of the book of France. There is one common characteristic of all French statesmen—they concentrate on work for France. They may be as sympathetic toward suffering in other lands as we but they know that from the Navy and march them to Valley Forge, and by reducing the efficiency of the postal service, reducing the number of mail deliveries, it has sent at least 8,000 men who thought they would be appointed to vacancies to Valley Forge.

* * *

Swope's Plan to Stabilize Industry

But it is not enough to get out of Valley Forge today if we continue the industrial conditions that will make inevitable a return to Valley Forge tomorrow. We do not agree with Gerard Swope's plan for the stabilization of industry and employment in its entirety, but he shows, by the submission of his plan, that he has the vision to see that things, industrially, cannot go on as they

wonderful—or awful?

"I don't know," she said aloud.

"You must not let this opportunity slip from both of us," he commanded her steadily.

He leaned forward and grasped her hand with a firm muscular pressure that sent a sensation of power tingling through her nerves. She discovered that there was no revulsion of the flesh toward him; he neither offended her nor set up the beginning of desire. She wondered would it be this way with him always.

He looked at her keenly and, suddenly, crushed her to him.

"You're the only thing on earth I love," he said as he kissed her.

But there was no corresponding stir of emotion in her heart; she wondered why he should gain pleasure from her lips when she was even now, so cool and aloof. He released her voluntarily.

"You're sweet," he said, touched with affection.

She shook her head. "No, I seem to be made of stone."

"Not stone—just sweet, but a little distant yet," he declared. He moved slightly away from her. "I'm just as well pleased that you aren't especially warm blooded. The time has passed for most of that wildness with me. No, I wouldn't bother you much — your companionship, travel a home would mean most to me. You'll be a lot happier in the long run than if you married some sheik. But it's no good arguing with you or trying to talk you into something against your will."

"That's right," she admitted. "Talk's nothing."

She was now, she realized, obliged to make him an answer. He was entitled to a definite yes or no. The trouble was that her course in the future was hidden from her absolutely. She thought discontentedly of a lonely self supporting career. The dreary happiness of a stingy married life filled her with a dusty foreboding. She remembered disconsolately her own home, the dull drab years of pinch and struggle. That was not life! It was but a soul-cramping existence. Poverty was ignorance—courage plus wisdom meant stirring joy. Buck Landers had said she would live with her head in the stars. . . .

"I brought something to give you."

"Oh, you shouldn't!" she replied surprised.

He brought from his pocket a slender hoop of platinum set squarely with a generously-sized diamond.

"A large one would have been too showy," he told her. "This is conservative—I don't want you to look like the bootlegger's bride. It's blue-white and it's perfect."

In the poor light of his limousine the gem caught and held a vigorous brilliance. Landers put the ring on the third finger of her left hand and lit his cigar lighter. It gleamed like a thing alive.

"Why, it's wonderful!" Mary exclaimed, admiring its perfection. "I never had anything like it before—it's lovely!"

"It's my first gift to you and it's perfect in its way," he assured her. "If you have a taste for jewelry, though, you can have practically anything you want. I suppose such things are necessary to make a woman happy."

Some instinct, far beneath the surface, stiffened her to a freezing power.

"I don't want to be bought with pretty things," she said quickly. "I couldn't marry you for your money."

Her bald, disconcerting statement seemed to destroy something of the luster of the diamond and she slipped it off her finger. Acknowledging frankly, in plain words, a possible reason for marrying Landers was almost like slapping him in the face. She had not been quite accurate either. She liked him as a man, admired him and was actually more interested in his personality than his wealth.

"You are young, but you will learn that marriage is always an exchange," he told her, unruffled. "A woman's beauty, if she has enough of it, can bend any man's will. Wealth and strength always command beauty. There is always an exchange—always was and always will be."

Mary pressed the diamond ring back into his hand.

"It's an engagement ring and I can't take it. We're not engaged."

But again he [illegible] and forced it back on[illegible]ger.

"Consider it w[illegible] like—it's yours to keep in any case," he told her. "If you don't like it, sell it—it's worth more than a year's salary to you. Don't be silly. I want you to have it, and even if you never spoke to me again, it would be foolish not to keep it. It's not my ring, it's yours."

There was a moment of silence between them, while a wave of desperate feeling swept over Mary; the car glided smoothly around a curve in the drive and Landers glimpsed, as they passed a light, a gleam of her bright hair, a liquid beauty in her eyes. She was so small, so symmetrical . . .

"If I ever do marry you," she said suddenly, a throb in her voice, "I'll be everything to you a wife should be—I'll give you everything, or I'll give you nothing. I'm not a swindler—"

"Can I trust you to live up to that?" he demanded suddenly.

"Yes."

"And there's no other man in your life?"

"No."

Again there was silence between them; Landers attempted no more embracing. Finally he spoke. "I know I can trust you and you won't double-cross me. You're different from any other girl I've known—you're shy. But I'm taking you at your word that you won't double-cross me and I'm satisfied. We're going to make everything develop fine and now I'm going to take you home and let you out."

"It's all so confusing," she murmured.

"Don't worry—everything is fine," he assured her. "But God help anyone who interferes between us."

Perhaps he was otherwise engaged, or it may have been he was too shrewd to over-press his case. Buck Landers, in any event, did not communicate with Mary the next day.

She did not wear his ring, but kept it in her purse. Always it was in her consciousness, as was Landers himself. When she was engaged in her office work he would intrude forcibly into her thoughts. Somehow a door of her imagination had been left open and he was constantly walking through it. His presence in her mind finally began to irritate her sharply. There was a trace of fear in this, too; it was not well for her ideas and emotions to center about him so much—unless she intended marrying. That, however, was a question that she kept dodging.

There was so much in favor of marriage—and so many mysterious reasons against it. That night she went over to Brooklyn and ate dinner with her sister and the family.

It was dull—deadly dull in the small, uncomfortable apartment, with the constant racket of the children, and the deadly monotony of the husband's meaningless talk about the radio which obsessed him. Her father was glad to see her, but there was no novelty in that—he had been seeing her all his life. Presently, he gathered up the evening newspaper and sought his own room.

"When he wants to read he likes to be by himself," her sister said. "I guess the children make too much clatter for him. But I'm so used to them I never hear their noise. I can work a cross-word puzzle clear through and never know they're in the room."

Mary knew that this family life, now that her mother was dead, could never be hers. They did not know it as yet, but she realized that she had broken away. It dawned upon her crushingly that they were satisfied with this—that the buoyancy of living was gone from them all forever and only the mechanism of it remained. She could visit them or stay away as she pleased; they were unconsciously indifferent to anything she did. She did not need them nor did they need her—

Sunday she spent by herself in New York. There was a tea room near her lodging place and there she had lunch and dinner; she went alone to a movie and returned to examine the clothing advertisements in the newspaper.

She would have enough money ahead presently to buy new things and she studied the problem with an absorbed feminine interest.

Alone now in her privacy she slipped the diamond ring on her finger and it gave her a delightful sensation of prosperity. It was worth, she judged, two or three thousand dollars—a fortune. Yet she was lonesome in her small shabby room. It was all well enough to be a business girl and lead an independent life, but it was no fun living it alone.

It would be nice to have a date—a thrilling date with some handsome young man—something to look forward to. Landers, in this connection, did not cross her mind. A girl needed fun. When she slept that night, however, the diamond ring was still on her finger.

Just before the lunch hour the day following Landers came into the private office of the hotel where Mary was typing the morning dictation. They were alone; his tall form was carefully tailored, his yellow cane hooked over his arm and his gray felt hat rather on the back of his head. The inevitable cigar, with its visible blue fragrance, was between his fingers; he smiled with an air of proprietorship, at Mary.

"Come on along with me up to the apartment," he said. "Got a little surprise for you—want you to meet somebody."

"But I'm busy now," she protested. "Maybe after a while—"

"Your boss won't squawk if I take you away from the office all day—he knows better," Landers said briskly. "Besides it's almost lunch time anyway."

In the elevator he picked up her hand and noted the absence of the diamond ring.

"Got it with you?"

"It's right here in my purse. It's so conspicuous to wear—"

His hand dropped with a friendly, encouraging pressure on the smoothness of her shoulder.

"You're a sensative kid, aren't you? Well, I want you to do me a little favor right now. Please put the ring on your finger and wear it for a while—just as a personal favor to me. I've got a reason."

He spoke to her almost as though she were a child, compelling her with the magnetism of his personality. The ability to sway others was a pronounced quality in the success of Buck Landers. Mary slipped the ring onto her finger.

"Nice girl," he said approvingly.

The living room of Landers' apartment was alive with the bulk and talk of half a dozen men. Mary immediately recognized the somewhat bruised countenance of the fighter, Dick Leeds, and the narrow, dark face of Moe Levy. There were two or three others she did not recognize, well-fed men with pallid faces. On a table against the wall was a tray with glasses and bottles and cubes of ice in a glass pitcher. Two men, Moe Levy and a slender, clear-faced youth were standing; none of the others arose from their chairs at Mary's entrance.

One of the men asked Landers when he would be ready to start—a matter evidently of some previous discussion between them—and there arose immediately a babble of conversation that ignored Mary. Landers consulted his watch. Evidently they were all going somewhere.

"All right, we'll meet at Barney's at 2 o'clock and start from there," Landers said in a deciding voice that brought immediate agreement from all. "And, by the way, you fellows, I want you to meet a friend of mine Miss Kennedy."

Dick Leeds and his manager, of course, remembered her; introduced to her in turn were a Mr. Walsh, a Mr. Smith and a Mr. Mendoza. The latter, observing the diamond ring on her left hand, permitted his mask-like face to slip into his conception of a smile.

"I see by your diamond ring you're going to make somebody happy pretty soon, Miss Kennedy," he remarked. "Didn't Buck say you were his friend?"

Mary had a feeling that she was caught in a trap.

Landers removed a cigar from his mouth, a blue fragrance of smoke hung around his face. "That's right, Mendoza," he stated, "Mary is engaged. You fellows are going to get the surprise of your life, one of these days. Maybe it won't be long now."

Instantly arose a clamor of surprise. They slapped Landers on the back and emitted jovial howls of congratulations. He beamed and stood closer to Mary, his arm half around her shoulder.

"Well, it has happened to some of the best of us," said one of the men.

"You sure surprise me, Buck," declared another. "Who's going to marry you, a preacher or a referee?"

"You'll never know except by hearsay—we're not going to have bums like you at the wedding," Landers returned agreeably. "You fellows beter get moving now if you're going to be at Barney's by two."

Their kidding kept up out into the corridor until Landers closed the door behind them.

"They're some big shots I'm going with up to Boston this afternoon," he told her. "You won't have to see much of them."

He turned and beckoned to the clear-faced young man who had lingered behind obscurely at the far end of the room. Mary, it seemed had not met him.

"Steve, come here—I want you to meet Mary Kennedy," Landers said. "This is Steve Moore. He doesn't belong to that mob yet. I want you two to be awfully good friends, Mary's the girl I'm going to marry, Steve. And Steve is the nearest thing I've got on earth to a son."

Mary put out her hand and Steve Moore's gaze met her own. She had a vision of youth, of freshness that swept her with a startled pleasurable sensation. Her heart suddenly, went into rapid pulsations.

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